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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCVII.—NO. 158 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1938 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] MONDAY, JULY 4, 1938.—20 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

RESCUE BABY AND 6 IN FLOOD

NEW NEW DEAL IS TOO RADICAL FOR OLD REGIME

Early Leaders Quit One by One.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Pictures on page 4.)

Washington, D. C., July 3.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt's undertaking to purge his party of those who have flouted his will has illuminated the leftward evolution of the New Deal that is in progress.

Donald Richberg.

One after another men who once were pillars of the New Deal have taken their hats and made their exit, unable to stomach longer the Roosevelt administration's increasing radicalism and intolerance. At the same time there have moved to the fore in their places new figures representing a more radical philosophy and a thoroughly ruthless procedure.

Marked for Liquidation.

The line is now drawn between the old New Dealers who are out and the new New Dealers who are in. Some of the old New Dealers have departed peacefully. Others who refuse to go unless thrown out have been marked by the President for political "liquidation" in the Democratic primaries, just as the old bolsheviks have been liquidated physically in soviet Russia.

Latest to join the ranks of the old New Dealers is Donald Richberg, who succeeded Gen. Hugh S. Johnson as head of the NRA and at one time exercised an authority that made him virtually the assistant President. Mr. Richberg once was regarded a radical. But the New Deal has now swung so far to the left that he looks very like a conservative. He now devotes his entire energies to defending clients from what he denounces as the tyrannies of the New Deal.

Richberg Assails NLRB.

It was only last week that Mr. Richberg successfully assailed an attempt by the national labor relations board to convict the American Rolling Mill company of unfair labor practices because its officers had campaigned in a Kentucky municipal election in favor of candidates professing anti-labor union sentiments. No more powerful indictment of a despotism was ever drawn than Mr. Richberg's observations on this effort of the new New Dealers to deprive the steel company officials of their rights as citizens. The labor board trial examiner was forced to admit the violation of constitutional rights involved and to strike out that part of the complaint.

That old New Dealer Richberg was already on the way out of the White House charmed circle, however, was evidenced several weeks ago when the President rejected in the main the Richberg proposed solution of the monopoly problem through self-regulation of industry under government supervision and adopted the views of Robert H. Jackson, Thurman Arnold, and other new New Dealers.

Joins Old New Dealers.

Richberg now joins the aggregation of old New Dealers along with Raymond Moley, formerly the President's No. 1 brain truster who now deplores the New Deal's radicalism, particularly its warfare on business, along with Lewis W. Douglas, who resigned his position as director of the budget, and Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, who resigned the undersecretaryship of the treasury in protest against the Roosevelt spending policies, along with Gen. Johnson who almost daily excoriates the new New Dealers, along with Senator Burton K. Wheeler [D., Mont.], who was labeled a radical till the new New Deal left him far to the right, along with Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York, who broke with the President on the Supreme court packing bill, along with Dean Acheson, former undersecretary of the treasury; George N. Peek, former administrator of the AAA; Prof. O. M. W. Sprague, former treasury financial expert, and numerous others.

Demands Roosevelt's Aid.

Head and shoulders above the ranks of the new New Dealers is the leonine figure of shaggy browed John L. Lewis, dictator of the C. I. O., whose power at the White House is demon-

[Continued on page 4, column 2.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune
[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Monday, July 4, 1938.

LOCAL.

Baby and six men rescued when boat capsizes in Maywood. Page 1.
First vesper choral concerts thrill crowds in forest preserves. Page 1.
Boy on bicycle runs into side of truck and is killed. Page 2.
All Chicago to climax week-end three day holiday with Fourth of July celebration today. Page 3.

DOMESTIC.

Roosevelt proclaims himself Lincoln's political heir in speech at Gettysburg. Page 1.
Posses capture two Ohio bandits after terror reign of 48 hours. Page 3.
Party of six shooting Colorado river due at outpost; flooded canyons hold key to fate. Page 3.

FOREIGN.

Floods of Yellow and Yangtze rivers become unexpected foe of Japan's plans. Page 4.
Chinese counterattack in flooded Yangtze swamplands; push back Japanese vanguard. Page 4.
Spanish rebels advance along fifty mile battlefront. Page 5.

WASHINGTON.

Former leaders of old New Deal find new New Deal too radical for them and quit. Page 1.

SPORTS.

Suzanne Lenglen, former world tennis champion, dies. Page 1.
Cubs beat Vander Meer and Reds, 4 to 3; Sox lose to Indians, 2 to 1, and then win, 3 to 0. Page 13.
Cincinnati fans are worried; it's that All-Star game. Page 13.
Cunningham beats Fenske in 1,500 meter A. A. U. run. Page 13.
Seabiscuit to run at Arlington today unless it rains. Page 13.
Cleveland sees baseball stars of ancient days play. Page 13.
Quincy rowers win in junior competition. Page 14.
Irish champions will arrive in New York today. Page 14.
Yankees defeat Red Sox for eighth straight victory. Page 15.
Giants divide in double-header against Bees. Page 15.
Mills beat Sheboygan twice. Page 15.

EDITORIALS.

The Declaration and the Dictator; A Kentucky Labor Board Incident; Old-Fashioned Boston. Page 6.

FEATURES.

Radio programs. Page 8.
Deaths, obituaries. Page 8.
News of society. Page 9.
Music comment. Page 9.
Looking at Hollywood. Page 9.
Movie review. Page 9.
Crossword puzzle. Page 14.
Experimental farm diary. Page 16.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

Treasury officials predict $750,000,000 slash in federal revenues in new fiscal year. Page 16.
North America raises enough wheat to feed world. Page 16.
Cut in steel prices fails to stimulate current buying. Page 16.
Agriculture department to launch inquiry into freight rates on farm products. Page 16.
Senator O'Mahoney denies monopoly quiz is punitive in intent. Page 16.
Want Ad Index. Page 16.

Homing Pigeon Hangs Its Hat in a Strange Place

The best thing this homing pigeon can do when it gets home is paste its address in its hat. It's lost, and Herman Dimer's keeping it in the offices of the Belt railroad yards at 9428 Commercial avenue. One leg band is marked F-456 and the other 3640-AU-37-GDW, but the pigeon just looks puzzled when asked what the markings mean.

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THE COUNTRY NEEDS YOU—STAND BY YOUR GUNS

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Mlle. Lenglen, Former Tennis Star, Is Dead

PARIS, July 4 [Monday].—(AP)—Suzanne Lenglen, famous French tennis star, died in her home at 6:50 this morning. She had been critically ill the last week of pernicious anemia. Mlle. Lenglen was 39 years old.

Suzanne Lenglen.

A blood transfusion was administered after she became ill last Wednesday. She appeared to be resting comfortably, but her condition grew worse on Friday.

She had suffered a nervous breakdown two weeks ago, attributed to several months of intensive work as head of a new government tennis school, and this was followed by the critical anemia complication.

Talks to Family.

Despite her weakness last night, she was able to talk to members of her family, and the spirit which made her the dominant figure in women's tennis for more than a decade caused her doctors to believe she might pull through. They had hoped to resume blood transfusions today.

Mlle. Lenglen, daughter of a French tennis professional, was the greatest woman tennis player of her day and one of the greatest of all time.

Born in Compiegne May 24, 1893, she won her first important tournaments when she was 14 years old. From 1919, when tournament play was resumed after the world war, until she became a professional in 1926, she was considered virtually unbeatable. Not a half dozen rivals, including her successor to the world No. 1 ranking, Helen Wills Moody, could even extend her.

Liked by U. S. Crowds.

Despite the dismal failure of her first United States tour in 1921, when

[Continued on page 14, column 6.]

BROKER TAKES FIRST 4 SEATS FOR BRITISH PLANE'S ATLANTIC HOP

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 3.—Imperial Airways already has a waiting list of passengers for the Atlantic air service.

The first four seats in a British flying boat have been booked in the name of Norman Holden, a London stockbroker, it is announced. They are for himself, his wife, daughter, and son-in-law.

Holden made the first Atlantic crossing in the Graf Zeppelin. He took up flying nine years ago, when he was 50 years old, and became a qualified pilot. At one time he kept half a dozen airplanes at his home near Chichester for use on business trips.

DISCOVERS FLEA ELUDES CAPTURE BY BACKWARD HOP

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 3. — A discovery which explains why fleas are so hard to catch has been made at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine.

It was found that when a flea jumps it turns around and lands facing in the opposite direction to the "takeoff." And so, if it finds itself in a danger zone, it can immediately jump back to where it came from.

The discovery was made by G. I. Watson, studying in the entomology department of the school, where fleas are kept for research work on the spread of disease. He noticed that fleas were streamlined with the heavy end at the tail. After watching the flight of darts, which turn and fly point forward no matter how they are thrown, he deduced that fleas must fly tail first. A study of jumping fleas through a lens confirmed his theory.

Things Are Looking Up at the Clark St. Bridge

To the fish the Clark street bridge will look much better today. It was painted yesterday—on the under side.

Forest Glades Ring with Song of City Folks

BY EDWARD BARRY.
(Picture on back page.)

Quite in the great tradition of music—which began out of doors with the sylvan piping of the great god Pan—were the choral concerts which yesterday afternoon drew picnickers from their tables and children from their games in the forest preserves that fringe the city with green.

The programs were the first of a series of nine which have been arranged by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE with the cooperation of the Cook county commissioners. Concerts were given in Harms woods, Thatcher's woods, and the Dan Ryan woods. A misunderstanding over the location of the Palos hills concert made it impossible to give one in that preserve and it was too wet for the one that was to have been given in Caldwell woods.

A Promise Is Fulfilled.

As four o'clock approached in the three forest preserves hundreds of men, women and children began drifting toward wide clearings, where the singers were assembling. Picnickers who had spent the bright day playing or loafing in the sunshine sensed that there was to be a welcome divertissement. Knots of people stood about with sheets of music in their hands. Directors busied themselves with sound amplifying technicians who strung their wires and set up their loud speakers. There was a stir in the air that gave promise and joyous choirs soon fulfilled that promise.

Song after song rolled upward toward the sky and outward toward the confining woods, much as the first vocal music must have done back in the childhood of the world.

The listeners kept coming, for the amplifiers carried the sound to far corners of the preserves. They stood in circles in front of the choirs, reclined or sat on the grass beyond and straddled bicycles parked on the fringes of the crowd. They came in overalls, jumpers, shorts—every kind

[Continued on page 3, column 1.]

HUGHES IN WICHITA ON HOP ACROSS U. S. FOR ATLANTIC FLIGHT

Wichita, Kas., July 3.—(AP)—Howard Hughes landed here at 6:49 p. m. [Chicago time] today on the first leg of his transcontinental flight to Floyd Bennett field, N. Y., from where he will start for Paris. He flew from Union Air terminal in Burbank, Cal., where he took off at 2:27 p. m.

Howard Hughes.

Hughes' ground crew of three men, Carl Tiedemann, Gus Sider, and Stanley Bell, preceded him in another plane for Newark. They will work over the giant plane before Hughes, millionaire manufacturer and sportsman, starts his Atlantic crossing.

With Hughes on the flight today were a radio operator, two navigators, and a flight engineer. They will leave here tomorrow morning.

Country Homes Flooded, So Bees Come to Town

Nature note: Bees from the flooded sections west of Chicago are evacuating their hives and coming to town. One swarm settled in a tree at 107th street and Avenue E, where residents tried to rout them with firecrackers and failed. Another took up quarters at 1955 West 34th street. Policemen were asked to do something about the matter, but confessed bafflement.

Celebrates 4th in His Home; Stove Explodes 100 Times

Manchester, N. H., July 3. — (AP) — Alfred A. Cote today touched a match to a newly laid fire in the kitchen stove of his home. It exploded—not once but a hundred times—like a fireworks display finale. And that was what it was. His wife explained she had hidden the family Fourth of July supply of fireworks in the oven.

Boat Capsizes in Maywood's Swollen River

(Pictures on back page.)

Two valiant swimmers fought a dramatic battle yesterday afternoon to rescue a baby who had been tossed into the swollen waters of the Des Plaines river when a boat sank near the Lake street bridge in Maywood.

The infant, who is the 16 month old son of Martin Wilson, 91 Huron street, Maywood, had been taken along when six adventurous boatmen decided to tour the flooded areas and see for themselves how much damage had been done.

So long as they remained in the calm backwaters all went well. The little outboard motor purred satisfactorily and the baby gurgled with pleasure as the yellow torrent rolled past. Then the pilot, Richard Gleason, 21 years old, 171 North Des Plaines avenue, Maywood, edged into the main current.

Boat Sinks at Once.

A wave slapped over the bow of the overloaded craft. It sank at once. John Crane, 22 years old, 87 Huron street, Maywood kept a tight hold on the youngster, who is a relative of his. The current whirled them away.

As Crane struggled to keep afloat, Gleason, an excellent swimmer, joined him. Together they made their way, each with one hand on the infant, to a tree. With one hand on the baby and one on a limb, Crane held his perilous position for fifteen minutes or more. Then a canoeist came along and took in the little boy. Others came soon afterward and picked up Crane. Gleason, meanwhile, swam ashore.

The others in the boat were Barney Maginn, 518 North 1st street, Maywood, commodore of a canoe club; Nucas Marcus of Elmhurst; William Doty, 5625 Blackstone avenue, a reporter for the City News bureau, and a man known to the others only as Quigley. All were rescued from trees by canoeists.

Crane said the trip was taken so Doty could get some local color. "I went along only because I had a sore ankle and a ride downstream would save me carrying the baby," he added. "I thought we were going to stay out of the current."

River Recedes Rapidly.

The river receded rapidly through the day in the vicinity of the village of Des Plaines, where many residents were routed from their homes Friday and Saturday. Although the stage remained high in the villages farther south, fears of further disaster were dissipated when a forecast of fair weather was issued.

Charles Peterson, 9 years old, 1356 Wellington avenue, drowned yesterday afternoon when he fell from a pier into Wonder lake, five miles northwest of McHenry. It was feared Saturday that the dam impounding the lake would give way and hurl a wall of water down the Fox river valley, but frenzied work by several hundred men, who placed sandbags at the threatened points, saved it.

Despite the lowering of the flood waters, pictures taken yesterday from a plane of the American Air Lines, piloted by Claude Waidner, showed a

[Continued on page 3, column 3.]

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, JULY 4, 1938.

[CENTRAL DAYLIGHT TIME.]

Sunrise, 5:20; sunset, 8:28. Moon set at 12:31 a. m. July 3. Jupiter and Saturn are morning stars. Venus is the evening star.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Generally fair and slightly warmer Monday; gentle to moderate northeast to east winds; Tuesday probably fair and warmer.

ILLINOIS: Generally fair Monday and probably Tuesday; somewhat warmer in central and north portions.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. July 4:
MAXIMUM, 3:10 P. M. 76
MINIMUM, 3 A. M. 66

3 a. m.	66	Noon	73
4 a. m.	66	1 p. m.	72
5 a. m.	67	2 p. m.	73
6 a. m.	66	3 p. m.	75
7 a. m.	66	3:10 p. m.	76
8 a. m.	67	4 p. m.	75
9 a. m.	69	5 p. m.	73
10 a. m.	72	6 p. m.	71
11 a. m.	72	7 p. m.	70
8 p. m.	69		
Unofficial—			
9 p. m.	69		
10 p. m.	68		
11 p. m.	68		
Midnight	67		
1 a. m.	67		
2 a. m.	67		

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. July 3:
Mean temperature, 71; normal, 71; deficiency for July, 2 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 714 degrees.
Precipitation, trace; excess for July, .07 of an inch; total since Jan. 1, 20.97 inches; excess since Jan. 1, 4.43 inches.
Barometer, 7:30 a. m., 29.89; 7:30 p. m., 30.03. Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 93; 1 p. m., 73; 7:30 p. m., 76.
Highest wind velocity, 13 miles an hour, from the northeast, at 3:17 p. m.

July 4, 1937:
Maximum temperature, 81; minimum, 67; mean, 74; partly cloudy; precipitation, 01 of an inch.

[Official weather table on page 16.]

ROOSEVELT DONS LINCOLN ARMOR AT GETTYSBURG

Issues Remain Same, Says President.

BY WALTER TROHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on back page.)

Gettysburg, Pa., July 3.—[Special.]—On soil hallowed by immortal deeds and immortal words, President Roosevelt this evening proclaimed himself the political heir of Abraham Lincoln in asserting that his war on economic privilege is rooted in "government of the people, by the people, and for the people."

Mr. Roosevelt, who was introduced by Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania, spoke from the monument studded field of the decisive battle of the civil war at the close of ceremonies commemorating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the struggle. He drew the theme of his speech from Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

Defines Lincoln's Issue.

He defined the issue that Lincoln stated the November following the battle as "to preserve under the changing conditions of each generation a people's government for the people's good." The task, he declared, assumes different shapes at different times because the threat sometimes comes from political interests and at other times from economic interests and at still other times from both.

"But the challenge is always the same—whether each generation facing its own circumstances can summon the practical devotion to attain and retain that greatest good for the greatest number which this government of the people was created to ensure.

Years Lay Balm on Wounds.

"Lincoln spoke in solace for all who fought upon this field; and the years have laid their balm upon its wounds. Men who wore the blue and men who wore the gray are here together, a fragment spared by time. They are brought here by the memories of old divided loyalties, but they meet here in united loyalty to a united cause which the unfolding years have made it easier to see.

"Lincoln was commander in chief in this old battle," he said. "He wanted above all things to be commander in chief of the new peace. He understood that battle there must be; that when challenge to constitutional government is thrown down the people in self-defense must take it up; that the fight must be fought through to a decision so clear that it is accepted as being beyond recall.

New Problems Cited.

"But Lincoln also understood that after such a decision a democracy should seek peace through a new unity. For a democracy can keep alive only if the settlement of old difficulties clears the ground and transfers energies to face new responsibilities. Never can it have as much ability and purpose as it needs in that striving; the end of the battle does not end the infinity of those needs."

That is why, the President reasoned, that Lincoln asked that the end of the war bring malice toward none and charity for all. Time healed the war wound which split the nation, but new problems have arisen in his administration from the economic front, he continued.

"It is another conflict," he proclaimed, pausing for effect, "as fundamental as Lincoln's, fought not with glint of steel, but with appeals to reason and justice on a thousand fronts—seeking to save for our common country opportunity and security for citizens in a free country.

Pays Tribute to Lincoln.

"We are near to winning this battle. In its winning and through the years may we live by the wisdom and the humanity of the heart of Lincoln."

A crowd estimated at 150,000 heard the President's address. The speakers' stand was on Oak Hill, a mile and a half from where Lincoln spoke and where the high tide of the confederacy was shattered in Pickett's charge on Cemetery ridge.

Seated under an open tent at the right of the speaker's stand were 1,800 blue and gray clad veterans. Their ages ranged from 88 to 105 years. President Roosevelt in paying tribute to the veterans, said:

"All of them we honor, not asking under which flag they fought then—thankful that they stand together under one flag now."

Beside the speakers' stand rose a

white stone shaft crowned by an urn in which was to burn an eternal flame symbolizing the peace between the north and the south.

As the President stopped speaking a union veteran and a confederate veteran standing on either side of the shaft unveiled it. Then the eternal flame in the monument was lighted when a ray of sunshine focused on an electric eye to set ablaze the natural gas flame on top of the shaft. The commander of the Grand Army of the Republic and the commander of the United Confederate Veterans exposed the photo cell equipment which lighted the flame.

The President came to Gettysburg from Hyde Park, N. Y., where he had spent a week in his family home. After the speech he reboarded his special train to return to Washington. Thursday he will start for the Pacific coast. En route he will speak in a number of states.

Clear Way for Fishing Trip.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, July 3.—Government authorities today gave permission for the United States heavy cruiser Houston and the flotilla leader McDougal to visit Cocos Islands during a southern cruise with President Roosevelt later this month.

ADMITS SLAYING WIFE; FAILS TO END OWN LIFE

Seattle, Wash., July 3.—(AP)—Detective Captain Ernest Yoris said Charles Felix Butte, 58 years old, once a wealthy San Francisco contractor, confessed today he killed his second wife, Emily Zigler Butte, former Elkhart, Ind., woman, during a family disagreement Friday.

Mrs. Butte, once named defendant in a $100,000 suit for alienation of Butte's affections filed by Mrs. Lenor Butte, his first wife, was slain by blows with a wooden pole, Yoris said Butte confessed. Until this afternoon Butte steadfastly maintained he knew nothing of the slaying.

Butte told Yoris he planned to commit suicide. Three poison tablets were found secreted in his room.

Butte blamed reduced circumstances for his constant quarrels with his wife, Yoris reported. He said he had turned over all his property to his sons when his first wife filed her alienation suit, and that he and his second wife had been largely dependent on $175 a month she received from rentals in Elkhart.

PRIZE FIGHT RIOT GUNSHOT WOUND FATAL TO WOMAN

Mrs. Florence Nehring, 37 years old, died last night in the Methodist hospital at Gary of a wound suffered when she was fired on June 22 by a colored man who was celebrating the victory of Joe Louis over Max Schmeling.

Mrs. Nehring was the wife of Harry Nehring, an official of a hosiery manufacturing company. They were walking near Broadway and Ridge road, Gary, when the gunman fired, apparently with intent, into a crowd.

Joseph Pitts, colored, 133 West 25th avenue, Gary, and two other men are being held by the Gary police. Pitts is said to have admitted the shooting.

BANDITS ROB HABERDASHERY.

Two bandits took $169 yesterday in a holdup at Bert Fox's haberdashery, 3409 Lawrence avenue.

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After 2d Wedding

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Anthony Esposito and his bride, the former Angelina Duco, leaving home of bride's mother in Cicero.

Anthony Esposito and his bride, the former Angelina Duco, started on a belated honeymoon yesterday, and all is peaceful between Anthony and his mother-in-law. The couple were married in the Marriage court on April 19, but when Angelina went to her mother's home at 1427 South 50th avenue, Cicero, to get her clothes her mother, Mrs. Mary Duco, kept her there. Anthony applied for a writ of habeas corpus to get her back; then it was learned Mrs. Duco was only insistent on a church ceremony. Yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Esposito were remarried in Guardian Angel Catholic church, then visited mother-in-law and went away smiling.

BILLY IS MADE POLICE SERGEANT AT THE AGE OF 3½

Even though it was unofficial, Billy Joyce yesterday became the youngest sergeant in the history of the town Hall police station. Billy is 3½ years old.

Billy Joyce.

Last evening his mother, Mrs. Patrick Joyce, 1206 Nelson street, gave him a penny for candy. With the copper coin, Billy decided to see the world. He got as far as the Cubs' ball park, a mile away, where a policeman saw him.

Billy was taken to the police station but he wouldn't talk. Not even when Desk Sergeant Fred A. Meyer gave him his star, hat, and club. "You're a sergeant now," he told the boy. For three hours Billy strutted up and down the station with his new paraphernalia. Somebody bought him an ice cream cone and candy.

About 9:30 p. m., he fell asleep. Only when Sergt. Meyer tried gently to remove his star did he stir. That was about the time his father called for him, and took him home.

CELEBRATE FALL OF VICKSBURG IN SIEGE OF 47 DAYS

Grant's Smashing Victory 75 Years Old.

Seventy-five years ago today—July 4, 1863—Vicksburg fell to Gen. Grant, ending a siege of 47 days, a blow from which the confederacy never recovered. The fortunes of the south waned steadily after the terrible expenditures of life and power at Gettysburg on July 3 and the collapse of Vicksburg on Independence day. The confederacy had been cut in two and President Lincoln proclaimed that "the father of waters rolls unvexed to the sea."

The capture of the Mississippi cut off resources in men and food from the western states of the confederacy and gave the union a great line of communication into the heart of the south. Grant himself wrote later that "the fall of Vicksburg sealed the fate of the confederacy."

The attention of the nation has been focussed on a great reunion of the blue and the gray on the field of the battle of Gettysburg. The 75th anniversary of Vicksburg's defeat has received little notice, meanwhile. Over the Vicksburg National Military park where lie the bodies of gallant men who helped give the union its great victory reign only peace and quiet today.

CCC Youths at Work.

Enrollees of two CCC camps stationed at the park are engaged in the work of restoring the battlefield as nearly as possible to its war time condition. Park roads are being paved and several bridges are under construction.

The siege of Vicksburg, usually dated from May 18, 1863, ended at 10 a. m. on July 4 without the overwhelming assault that had been planned. Gen. John Clifford Pemberton, the defender, had concluded on July 3, after consultation with his division commanders, that it was best to surrender. Accordingly on July 3 he displayed white flags and sent a message to Grant proposing an armistice so terms of capitulation could be arranged.

Recounting the surrender later, Pemberton asserted that he timed it for the fourth of July because he hoped that Grant would give favorable terms on that date to celebrate his victory on the national holiday.

Grant's Real Reason.

The fallacy of this contention was shown by one of Grant's authoritative biographers who pointed out that "Grant had much better reason to hurry and Pemberton had the same reason to delay: Lee and Meade were engaged in the battle of Gettysburg. If Lee should win, Grant and his army would have to start east immediately. It was infinitely better to have his triumphant army intact than to have it weakened by the losses of an assault."

On the 18th of May Grant established his base on the Yazoo river above Vicksburg. The confederates had been defeated in several engagements and were demoralized because of the encounter on the Big Black river. Grant concluded that Vicksburg might yield to a vigorous attack and ordered an assault on May 19. Gen. Sherman was repulsed, while McPherson and McClernand made some advances.

With Gen. J. E. Johnston only fifty miles to the rear, Grant ordered another assault on the 22d. A furious cannonade was opened in which Commander Porter's fleet joined. Grant threw 40,000 men against 20,000 confederates protected by intrenchments. The assault failed. The Union casualties were more than 3,000.

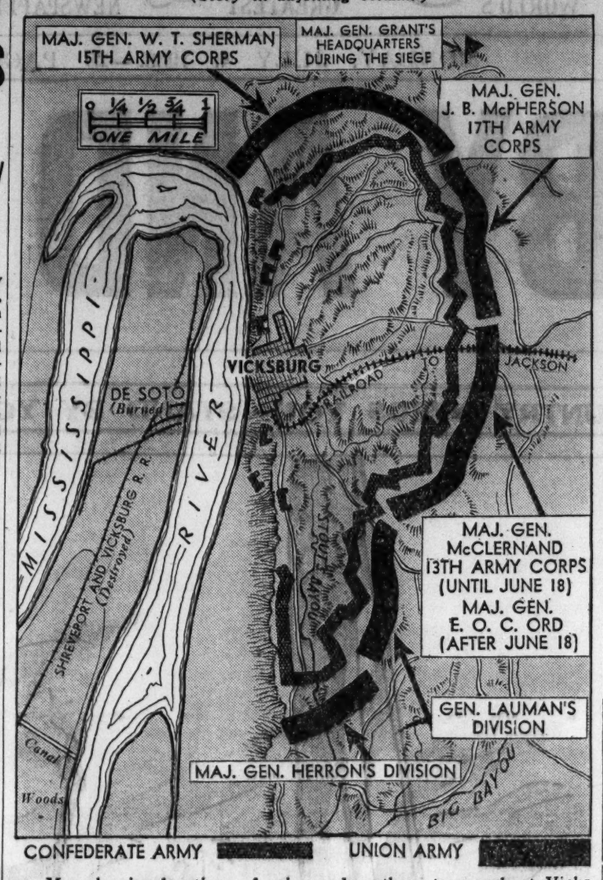
Siege Is Ordered.

Grant then resolved that Vicksburg could be taken only by siege, which was ordered immediately. The line extended from Haines Bluff to the north, behind Vicksburg to Warrenton on the south. It was fifteen miles long. Artillery was placed and protected ways were constructed to connect the entire command. The work progressed steadily from May 23 to June 25. A sap was run within the confederate parapet, which enabled Union soldiers to get lodgment within the defenders' lines. They were driven out, however, the next day. Bombardments were carried on with field guns, naval guns and mortars from mortar boats. Mines were sprung.

Meanwhile the lines had been pushed up to within 100 yards of the enemy, and Grant ordered preparations made for a general assault on July 6. Then came the surrender. The prisoners numbered 31,600, with 172 pieces of artillery, including 67 siege guns and 60,000 muskets.

How Grant Took Vicksburg

(Story in adjoining column.)



Map showing locations of union and southern troops about Vicksburg, Miss., when siege of more than six weeks was broken 75 years ago today. The victory gave the union forces control of the Mississippi river, splitting the southern territory. The taking of Vicksburg and the union victory at Gettysburg, Pa., occurred at almost the same time, and southern military power declined steadily thereafter.

BOY ON BICYCLE RUNS INTO SIDE OF TRUCK; DIES

Accident Injuries Fatal to Another Child.

Riding his bicycle against the side of an ice truck Stanley Mogalnski, 11 years old, of 4600 South Washtenaw avenue, was killed yesterday at 46th street and Fairfield avenue. The truck driver was Walter Wisgud of 4005 South Talman avenue.

James Tierritz, 6 years old, of 2432 Blue Island avenue, died in St. Anthony's hospital yesterday of injuries incurred Friday when he was struck behind 2147 Coulter street by a truck which did not stop. Police said they traced a license number to William Moffett of 2030 Coulter street, who told them he had been driving through the alley, but knew of no accident. He was arrested.

Dies in County Hospital.

John J. Smith, 47 years old, of 6316 Glenwood avenue, died in the County hospital yesterday after being struck at Damen avenue and Hubbard street by an automobile driven by William Dagen of 2826 Fulton street.

Miss Ann Barman, 36 years old, a registered nurse living in the nurses' home of St. Joseph hospital, Elgin, died in that hospital last night of injuries suffered in a train-motor accident Friday night. She was riding in a coupe with two other nurses, Miss Margaret Todd and Miss Mary Haug, when their car stalled on the right of way of the Milwaukee railroad at St. Charles road, just outside Elgin, as an Elgin-bound commuters' train was approaching. All leaped out, but the train struck the stalled car and hurled it against Miss Barman.

Falls Out of Car; Dies.

John Gonczarcyk, 36 years old, of 1816 South Bishop street, died yesterday in Iola, Wis., of a skull fracture suffered in an automobile accident near East Amherst, Wis., Saturday night. He was riding in the rear seat of a car driven by Thomas Sweeder, also of Chicago, when he became ill. He opened the door for air and fell out.

Seven persons were injured last night, only one seriously, in a crash of two cars at 79th street and Kedzie avenue. In one car were Miss Lottie Wisniewski, 20 years old, 1229 32d place, who suffered a possible skull fracture; her sister, Marie, 22; Miss Mary Albertynski, 19, of 1228 32d place; Frank Shuh, 25, of 3087 Bonfield avenue, and Leroy Le Comette, 21, of 6331 South Kolin avenue. In the other were Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Kostrabala, 1637 West 51st street. All were taken to Holy Cross hospital.

Policeman Is Injured.

Policeman Ellsworth Mitchell, 34 years old, attached to the Lawndale station, suffered several rib fractures last night in a collision between his car and one driven by Henry Kindlein, 49 years old, 132 South Lombard avenue, Lombard. The accident occurred at Harrison street and Central avenue.

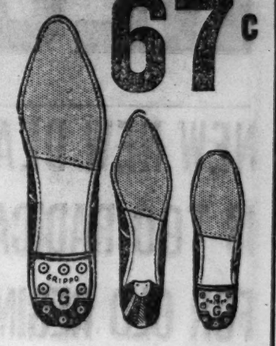
Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 405 persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these 314 were killed in Chicago, where 3,145 were injured in the same period.

THE MASSACRE Chicago's 1938 Trafic Toll

More than 98% of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

WIEBOLDT'S
CHICAGO EVANSTON OAK PARK

SOLES·HEELS attached 67c



Fine quality oak half soles and rubber heels put on while you wait or delivered free.

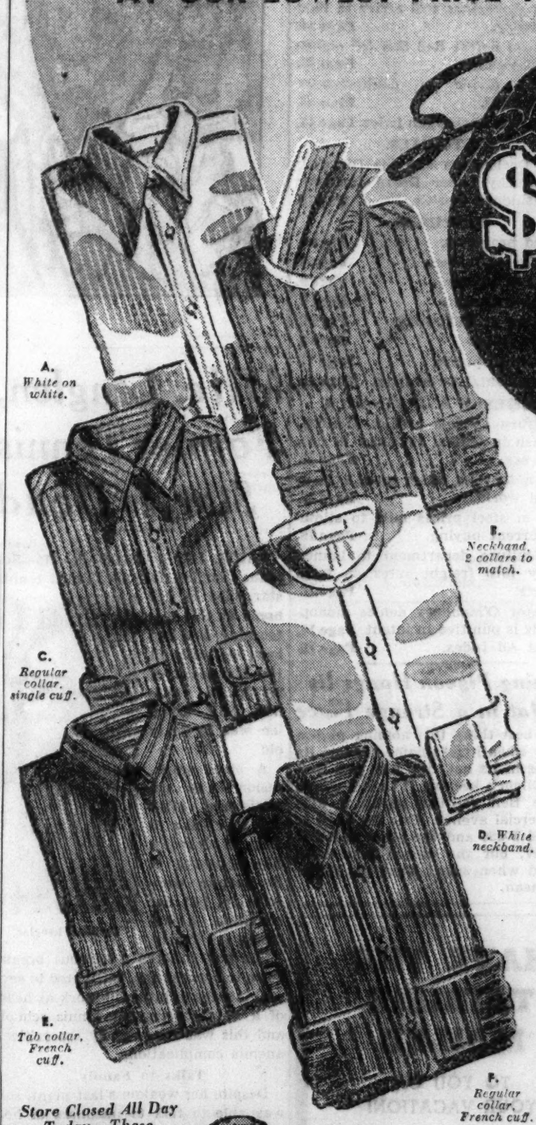
We Lengthen and Widen Shoes to Fit. 75c

Eitel's
Fun—Gaiety—Colorful Atmosphere
Complete Dinners from $1.25
Complete Luncheons from 45c
AIR COOLED
HEIDELBERG
RANDOLPH NEAR STATE

MANDEL'S Mammoth SHIRT SALE!

10,000 BETTER QUALITY SHIRTS!
EVERY SHIRT WORTH AT LEAST $2!
AT OUR LOWEST PRICE THIS YEAR!

Special at $1.29



A. White on white.
B. Neckband, 2 collars to match.
C. Regular collar, single cuff.
D. White neckband.
E. Tab collar, French cuff.
F. Regular collar, French cuff.

One of our finest makers sacrificed most of his better shirts to us for this annual sale. Save now!

FABRICS:
• All woven combed fabrics
• All pre-shrunk
• Plain broadcloths
• Oxfords
• White on whites
• Chambrays
• Madrases
• Jacquards

PATTERNS:
• Plain whites
• Plain colors
• Woven stripes
• Figures
• Clipped dots

STYLES:
• French cuffs
• Regular collar attached
• 2 collars to match
• Tab collars
• Tabless Tabs
• Whites, collar attached
• Whites, neckbands

Narrow stitch collar and cuffs. We've plenty of fancy French cuffs. Also a few soiled Essley Trubenized shirts from our June sale! Some French Fronts. Sizes 14 to 17.

Store Closed All Day Today—These Sales for Tuesday

REPEATING LAST MONTH'S SELL-OUT!

Men's Pajamas

$1.29

• UNDER-ARM FREEDOM—Expands when you stretch; folds away when not needed.
• FULL-CUT BALLOON SEAT—Permits bending and stretching without discomfort.
• ADJUSTABLE SIDE TABS—Eliminate binding. Assure perfect fit around waist.
• COMPLETE SELECTION of styles, materials, patterns.
• IN SIZES A, B, C, D.

Note underarm fullness.

MAIL YOUR ORDER OR CALL STATE 1500—MANDEL'S MEN'S SHOPS—FIRST FLOOR—WABASH

Mandel Brothers

Store Closed All Day Today—This Sale for Tuesday

Sale

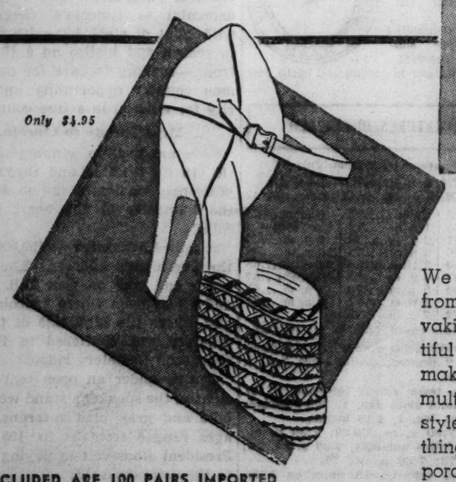
USUALLY SOLD AT $6.50 TO $8.75

Raffia Shoes

WITH HANDMADE IMPORTED RAFFIA VAMPS

$4.95

Only $4.95



Only $4.95

INCLUDED ARE 100 PAIRS IMPORTED FERRAGAMO RAFFIAS THAT WE HAVE FORMERLY SOLD FOR $12.75 (NOT SKETCHED)

We imported the raffia vamps, handwoven from cultivated palm leaves by Czechoslovakian peasants, and had these light, beautiful shoes made by one of America's better makers. Solid natural, two-color contrasts and multicolor combinations in a great variety of styles. Cool, lightweight, smart for everything from dinner in town to the country club porch. Buy several pairs at Mandel's now! You will be astonished by the values! Sizes 4 to 9. Narrow, medium, and wide.

MAIL YOUR ORDER OR CALL STATE 1500—MANDEL'S SHOES—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE

Sizes 14 to 46 and Larger!

TUESDAY! 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Lane Bryant

UNRESTRICTED FASHION SALON CHOICE!

800 Beautiful Sports DRESSES

in Fabrics Used at $10.95 to $15

$3.88

Second Floor Sportswear

You'll want these stunning dresses for all summer wear. Imagine! Lido Rayon Crepes at $3.88—think of it! Another famous maker's fabric (whose name we can't use) included at $3.88—Dresses for active and spectator sports—In New Prints, New Colors—Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 52—Here's real dress value at $3.88.

238 HIGH-FASHION SUMMER DRESSES

Formerly $16.95 to $39.95

$10

Second Floor Better Dresses

All current summer styles, fabrics, and colors, drastically reduced to $10—All-occasion dresses, for immediate and later wear, in a not-to-be-missed-opportunity to get a better type dress at only $10. Broken sizes 16 to 20, 38 to 52.

195 SPRING AND SUMMER COATS • SUITS

Formerly $19.95 to $45.00

$10

Second Floor Better Coats

At this amazingly low price these coats and suits are give-aways at $10—You'll need them for vacation, for cool days and evenings, for next Fall! Values you simply can't ignore at $10. . . . Coats, broken sizes 14 to 52. Suits, broken sizes 16 to 46.

All Sales Final! . . . Quantities Limited!

Lane Bryant AIR Cooled

Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

Mother to be

3rd floor

$5.95

Washable cotton Batiste frock with sleeveless swing back jacket. Print on navy, wine, aqua . . . . Sizes 12 to 42.

$7.95

Washable spun rayon "Lanbry" frock. Navy or brown combined with gay colors printed on white. Sizes 11 to 19.

$3.98

Washable sheer cotton Swiss with woven two-tone dots. Navy, copen, wine, maize, aqua. Sizes 12 to 42.

★ Order by Mail or Phone Randolph 9800

Lane Bryant

101 N. WABASH AVE.

REMOVAL SALE

SHOES 6.85 and 8.85

HOSIERY 79c

BAGS 1.89

I. MILLER

137 S. STATE ST.

Hear the latest RCA VICTOR RECORDS AT MANDEL'S

CLIMAX HOLIDAY TODAY; BRIGHT SKIES PROMISED

60,000 Usher In July 4 at Huge Legion Show.

Today is the Fourth of July and many thousands of Chicagoans in city and country will bring their week-end holiday celebration to a climax. Fair and warmer weather is promised.

Saturday was the prelude to the holiday and yesterday it really got under way. The sun came out in time to bring a reprieve from the rain and warmed dampened enthusiasms. The result in Chicago was a happy and enjoyable day for untold thousands.

Crowd Beaches and Parks.

Beaches were crowded. So were parks and the zoos. The forest preserves were also well filled. The spirit of the day was carried still further last night when 60,000 persons swarmed into Soldiers' field to watch a fireworks show put on by the Cook County council of the American Legion. The only drawback to the day was the injury to a half dozen persons by fireworks. The casualty list was relatively small. however.

The Chicago Motor club tourist bureau estimated last night that approximately 600,000 cars were on the highways within a 200 mile radius of Chicago. These included Chicagoans and in-bound visitors.

The Chicago Zoological park at Brookfield was one of the most attractive magnets. Zoo offices were busy for hours assuring callers the zoo wasn't affected by the flood. The result was an attendance of 43,876. Today will be a free day, and another big crowd is expected.

Sands Sparkle with Color.

With the temperature ranging between 70 and 76 degrees, the beaches also drew well. Oak street beach led with 65,000 bathers. Next came Montrose with 50,000. Next in order were Rogers Park with 29,000; Diversey with 10,000, and 76th street with 8,000.

Probably the surprise of the day was furnished by the forest preserves. Large areas had been affected by the heavy rains, and in some instances by floods. It was not expected many persons would venture into them. But they did, with their picnic lunches. Attendance was estimated at 150,000.

Capping the day was the pyrotechnics show in Soldiers' field last night. The huge stadium was comfortably packed. Planes flew overhead, and gray and gold clad sons of Gladstone post — a complete bugle corps — marched. They received tremendous applause for their performance. A diverting feature was a fast polo game between a Cuban army team and the 124th field artillery, which ended in a 3 to 3 tie.

Beauty Queen Chosen.

Lovers of beauty had a full portion in the beauty queen contest. There were 25 contestants. The winner is Miss Violet Sheets, 24 years old, of 4544 Hazel street, a slim brunette, who works as a model. She won the crown and title of "Miss Chicago."

With the dousing of all stadium lights came the fireworks show. It was all that adults and children could desire. Aerial bombs, forests of fire, starlight, hanging chains, burning wheels, and other fantastic formations laced the sky in flame. Pictorial displays of all sorts were shown.

The attendance of 60,000—a large proportion children—gave proof to holiday officials of the growing desire of the people to make the Fourth safe and sane.

Bootleggers were busy, however, as attested by the shooting of firecrackers in the city and suburbs yesterday. It was sporadic though. The small casualty list appeared to be proof. Most of the injured were innocent victims.

Firecracker Explodes in Hand.

One such was Mary Wagner, 8 years old, 1366 Mohawk street. She picked up a firecracker thrown at her after it failed to explode. A second later it exploded in her right hand, burning four fingers. She received first aid at the Grant hospital. She had been forbidden to have firecrackers.

James Tribbel, 12 years old, 333 South Taylor avenue, Oak Park, was burned on the right hand by an exploding firecracker.

Dolores Davis, 9 years old, of 8 North 1st avenue, Highland Park, was cut on the face when a firecracker exploded in a bottle which she was holding.

Others injured were Aaron Greenfield, 22 years old, 118 North Long avenue, slightly burned on the right hand; James Cochran, 25, of 6961 Kimbark avenue, burned and cut on his left hand while igniting a firecracker; Walter Worth, 26, of 117 Circle avenue, Forest Park, burned on the right thumb; Robert Trischman, 29, of 1426 East 65th place, seared on the left hand in an accident in Aurora, and Miss Goldie Baran, 1900 West 21st place, cut on the head by a fragment of an aerial bomb fired at the Soldiers' field display.

Leo Kuprewicz, 21, of 1868 17th street, was burned on the chest by the firing of a blank cartridge.

Legion Queen

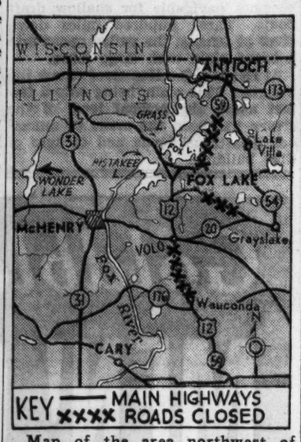
(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Violet Sheets, chosen as queen at the Independence day pageant held by the Cook county council of the American Legion last night at Soldiers' field.

Flooded Roads

(Story starts on page 1.)



Map of the area northwest of Chicago indicating roads that are still impassable on account of flood waters.

BABY AND SIX MEN RESCUED AS BOAT SINKS IN FLOOD

Swimmers Save Child at Maywood.

[Continued from first page.]

vast area still inundated along the Des Plaines.

Water still stood several feet deep in the Skokie marsh west of Winnetka, and residents of the town, assisted by CCC workers, continued to patrol a dike erected along Hibbard road. A break in this, it was said, would mean the flooding of scores of basements.

Health Order Issued.

Children in Winnetka were forbidden to wade in the muddy backwaters after Dr. George F. Munns, acting health officer, warned the police there was a possibility they would contract typhoid fever.

The recession of the waters northwest of the city permitted the opening of all main roads in the Des Plaines valley. The Wisconsin resort country was reported accessible and ready for 4th of July visitors today. According to the Chicago Motor club only three trunk roads in Illinois were closed—U. S. 12 between Volo and Wauconda; Illinois 59 between Fox Lake and Antioch, and U. S. 41 for a short stretch near Willow road, Winnetka. Indiana highways were reported in good condition.

SEIZE 2 AFTER 4 GUN FIGHTS IN 48 HOUR CHASE

Ohio Police Trap Bandits by Radio Blockade.

Gallipolis, O., July 3.—[Special.]—A posse of more than 300 state patrolmen, sheriffs' deputies, and citizens today captured two bandits who had terrorized southeastern Ohio for forty-eight hours in the climax of a week of crime.

The two were seized in a wooded area four miles southwest of Waverly, O., where they fled last night after patrolmen had wrecked their stolen automobile in a gun battle on a highway.

The bandits, Alva Sowards, 30 years old, of Gallipolis, and Millard Davis, 21, of Adams county, exchanged gunfire four times with officers in this area as they tried desperately to pierce a highway blockade directed by state police radio.

Steal Car and Paint It.

Lieut. A. O. Smith, state police commander at Waverly, said the two gunmen held up Wren McMain, a Richmond, Ind., automobile salesman, near the community of Eagon, O., on June 10, taking his car and robbing him of $57. They repainted the car.

On June 27 they attempted to rob a bank in Vinton. Guns drawn, they terrorized the employés, but were frightened away when a car drove up outside the bank. An hour later, near Oak Hill, 10 miles from Vinton, they held up a traveling grocery wagon store, escaping with $125. Friday the bandits robbed another traveling grocery near Crown City.

Organize Road Blockade.

That afternoon the state highway patrol district headquarters at Waverly began organizing the radio road blockade and 80 patrolmen and 30 sheriffs and deputies began cruising the highways in search of the two.

Yesterday morning Deputy Sherif Foster and Marshal William Anderson of Waverly sighted the bandits speeding down a highway four miles west of Waverly.

Anderson and Foster raced down the highway in pursuit, exchanging shots with the bandits, but the outlaws escaped.

About an hour later Corporal J. W. Brooks of the Portsmouth highway patrol and Sherif Mercer of Waverly sighted the outlaws, and another gun battle followed.

Bandits Flee on Foot.

At 8:30 o'clock last night five police in another patrol car saw the desperadoes. The police opened fire on the car and disabled it. Davis and Sowards then fled on foot.

Additional possemen were summoned, and approximately 300 persons soon joined the man hunt and patroled the area.

The posse circled the dense woods all night. At daybreak the bandits were sighted, but they slipped out of sight again among the rocks as the posse opened fire. The man hunters then slowly closed in and drove the bandits into a wheat field, where they surrendered.

Two revolvers and a rifle were taken from the outlaws, and they were lodged in the Gallia county jail at Gallipolis.

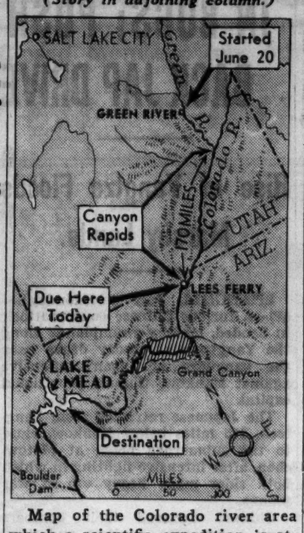
Davis was wounded in the head during one of the fights with police.

Justice Cardozo Resting Well After a Fair Night

Port Chester, N. Y., July 3.—(AP)—Associate Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo of the United States Supreme court was reported by attending physicians today to be resting comfortably after a fair night. The justice suffered a severe illness last January, which was described as a serious heart ailment. He came here from Washington several weeks ago to pass the summer at the home of Judge Irving Lehman.

Perilous Route

(Story in adjoining column.)



Map of the Colorado river area which a scientific expedition is attempting to navigate in small boats. Two women are in the party which is being awaited with growing anxiety at Lee's Ferry, Ariz.

ACCIDENT HOPERS IN AUTO WRECKER ARE TAKEN IN TOW

Find Long Profit from Short Waves Illegal.

Enterprise was not rewarded yesterday in the case of Edward Sickel, owner of a garage at 3616 South Halsted street, and his helper, Frank Nowaczyk, 920 West 35th place, who found that instead they may be penalized.

The two were arrested as they sat in a towing truck at 46th street and Ashland avenue at 2 o'clock yesterday morning hoping the holiday would prove profitable to them. They were waiting for accidents to happen.

Prendergast Sees Them.

Chief John Prendergast of the uniformed police force was attracted to the towing car by its radio, which was keeping Sickel and his helper informed. It was a short wave set, tuned to get the police calls.

"You are violating the law," Chief Prendergast informed the accident hoper. "This law says no one may have a short wave radio in an automobile without official permission.

"You are violating section 780 of chapter thirty-eight, the criminal code of Illinois," Chief Prendergast informed the accident hoper. "This law says no one may have a low wave radio in an automobile without permission from the sherif or the state department of public welfare.

Restricted to Home Use.

"You may get the police calls on a radio set in your home. That's lawful. But you may not have that same radio in your automobile. The law was aimed at criminals who might make use of the radio police calls to defeat the ends of justice. The penalty may be a fine up to $1,000 or imprisonment in the county jail for not more than six months, or both fine and imprisonment." Then he took them to the New City police station, where they were released on bond.

Sickel learned also that he has no right to pick up damaged or wrecked automobiles on the street without a specific order.

Boy Goes Over Kankakee River Dam and Drowns

Edward Rosario, 17 years old, 1042 North Central Park avenue, drowned yesterday in the Kankakee river near Wilmington. Vincent La Mendola, 20 years old, 1123 North Monticello, with whom Rosario had gone swimming, told Will county authorities his companion was swept over a dam and drawn under by the current. The Kankakee is nearly at flood stage.

PARTY 'SHOOTING' COLORADO RIVER DUE AT OUTPOST

Flooded Canyons Hold Key to Fate of Six.

Lee's Ferry, Ariz., July 3.—(AP)—Out of one of the most primitive regions in the United States, where the Colorado river churns through deep gouged canyons, residents of this isolated north Arizona outpost awaited anxiously today emergence of a daring scientific expedition.

High water, augmented by unusual torrential rains during the last week, brought conjecture as to the fate of the expedition's six members—two women, attempting to be the first of their sex to conquer the Colorado—and four men.

The Nevills expedition left Green River, Utah, June 20. Norman Nevills, Utah riverman making his first trip down the Colorado, estimated the party would reach here about July 4 after a two weeks plunge down the foaming, flood tide stream.

Women from Michigan.

The women adventurer-scientists are Elzada Clover, 40 years old, University of Michigan botanist, and her assistant, Lois Jotter, 25. Other members of the party are Don Harris of the United States geological survey, Eugene Atkinson, Michigan scientist, and W. C. Gibson, San Francisco artist-photographer.

At Lee's Ferry the Colorado becomes docile after boiling 170 miles through rapid riffled canyons. Here the scientists will restock food supplies and take a one day breathing spell before starting the second half of their 666 mile voyage to Lake Mead behind Boulder Dam, Nev.

"River Rats" Are Gloomy.

Veteran "river rats" have made gloomy predictions during the week. They expressed anxiety, claiming the expedition is making the trip at the worst time of the season—when the Colorado, dangerous at all times, is running high.

There has been no contact with the party since it launched its three light boats at Green River. Nevills abandoned the plan of carrying a one way short wave radio set.

These Mrs. Snyder's shops are OPEN TODAY

Come to any of the shops listed below for Mrs. Snyder's Candies today, The Fourth! They're always open for you on Sundays and on holidays like today. Downtown at 218 and 406 S. Michigan, 130 S. Wabash, 61 W. Jackson and 65 W. Randolph. South side at 2030 E. 71st St. North side at 1731 Howard St. Evanston at 716 Church St. Oak Park at 104 N. Oak Park Ave.

CANDY IS DELICIOUS FOOD. ENJOY SOME EVERY DAY.

OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS SEND ORDERS TO MRS. SNYDER'S MAIN SHOP 119 N. WABASH AVE., CHICAGO

WHIPPED CREAM NUT PUDDINGS. Delicious velvety chocolate fudge, rum-flavored and covered with crisp chopped pecans. Only 39c per pound

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

Clearance sale of BRUCEWOOD dresses & suits

$5

values to $17.50

summer dresses—knit dresses—summer suits—not every color & style in every size—better come early

Sizes 12 to 20

7TH FLOOR

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MANDEL'S

Store Closed All Day Today—This Sale for Tuesday

SENSATIONAL MONEY SAVING VALUE

Complete Glasses

QUALITY MADE—FASHION RIGHT

$5

OUR $10 AND $12 VALUES

Choice of 4 Flattering Styles

Other Glasses up to $30

Any mounting, frame or oxford pictured complete with scientific sight examination and precision made single vision white lenses.

- Schwab guard folding white gold filled spring oxford.
- White gold filled engraved rimless mounting.
- Highly polished simulated shell frame.
- Engraved white frame with adjustable noserests.

REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS UNDER THE PERSONAL SUPERVISION OF DR. S. S. HOLLENDER, O. D., MANDEL'S OPTICAL, FIRST FLOOR, WABASH

IT STARTS TOMORROW, TUESDAY!

The Semi-Annual Sale of O-G WHITE AND SUMMER SHOES

O-G SHOES regularly priced $5 • $6.75 • $7.75

reduced to only $3.65

A SPECIAL GROUP of this season's fashionable WHITE O-G SHOES...and COLORED PRINTS...also dark styles adaptable for early Autumn wear. The Most Spectacular Values Offered in O'Connor & Goldberg's History!

An O-G Charge Account is at Your Service

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

205 STATE ST., South (at Adams)
4616 SHERIDAN ROAD
3300 LAWRENCE AVENUE
6348 HALSTED ST., SOUTH

3225 ROOSEVELT ROAD
835 63rd STREET, EAST
Not available at 23 Madison, East

59 MADISON ST., West
1255 MILWAUKEE AVENUE
2748 MILWAUKEE AVENUE
4040 MADISON STREET, WEST

THESE O-G STORES OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

WAREHOUSE 39 PIANO SALE

BRAND NEW CONSOLE TYPE PIANO

Warehouse Sale Price $99

Terms $1.00 a Week

Very popular. They have a standard full size keyboard, clear mellow tone and responsive action.

Small Size Used Piano $35 Terms 50c a Week

FREE Delivery

Payments Begin Next August

BRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS $139

Terms $1.50 a Week

Latest grand piano construction. Full rich tone, full size standard 88-note keyboard. Built especially for limited space.

Trade in Your Old Piano

Plenty of FREE PARKING space

BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS $79

TERMS $1.00 A WEEK

Chicago musical sensation. Full size keyboard. Beautiful tone. Easy action.

Sale at the Private Piano FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE 39

South Ashland Ave. and 39th St.

Open Tuesday & Wednesday, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

NO MONEY DOWN

30 DAYS' TRIAL

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AND SUBSCRIPTION TO THE DAILY TRIBUNE

NOTE: For the sum of 25c preliminary term fee plus 10c a month in advance thereafter, the Chicago Tribune makes available to its Home Delivery Subscribers and members of their families who reside in the same household a $7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy. Insurance coverage eventually increases to $11,250 on continuous renewal. Issued by Federal Insurance Co., Chicago. NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION. One policy to a person. Issued only to applicants over 10 and under 70 years of age.

Mail this Coupon to the Chicago Tribune. SEND NO MONEY. Accredited representative will call and collect 25c. Official Carrier will collect monthly thereafter for Insurance and Subscription. Insurance will lapse if subscription is stopped.

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..... First Name Middle Name Last Name Relationship.....

Applicant's Signature?..... Sign in Own Handwriting

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Form A2735 1 38

Moving Forward

Marshall Field & Company presents here each day observations and opinions intended to be of interest and value to those it seeks to serve.

FIRECRACKER THINKING

By CALEB

FOURTH OF JULY patriotism sometimes resembles the fireworks that go with it. There is a sizzle, a surge of noise, a star-spangled burst of oratory—and darkness.

Prominent among the items earmarked for consideration by orators today is the matter of various threats to democracy and American institutions. Unfortunately, small attention will be given to one of the most important: *indifference on the part of most of us to the simplest duties of citizenship.*

If American institutions are threatened, the most serious threat comes *not* in the form of conflicting ideals in government here and elsewhere. *If* there is such a threat, it springs directly from the carelessness of those of us who think our present form of government is worth continuing and developing—but who shirk the responsibilities that go with its privileges.

Democracy or any other form of government flourishes only so long as it is worth fighting for, and so long as there remain sufficient numbers who will fight for it. Essential in the face of war or the threat of invasion, patriotism in the absence of warfare is spelled "citizenship." Whatever else it may require, citizenship in a democracy demands the acceptance of individual responsibility.

Rarely in this country is it necessary for the average citizen to don a uniform and shoulder a gun in its defense. There is, nevertheless, an insistent and imperative call for his services. The largest and most important element in patriotism is responsibility—the responsibility of intelligent attention to peace time duties as a citizen. These are simple, routine and often unexciting, but upon their discharge by each one of us rests the future of American institutions.

Lacking in colorful excitement, the prosaic duties of citizenship are sometimes neglected to the end that when invasion threatens, there remains little to defend. One sure method of preventing such dire consequences is the immediate acceptance and discharge of a full share in the individual responsibilities of citizenship.

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NEW NEW DEAL IS TOO RADICAL FOR OLD REGIME

Early Leaders Deserting One by One.

[Continued from first page.]

strated from week to week. Lewis dominates the labor department, the labor relations board, and the coal commission. He does not hesitate to overrule the President himself, as he did when he caused the coal commission to abrogate its entire price schedule.

He demanded that the President come to his aid in the automobile and steel industry strikes as compensation for his $600,000 contribution to the Roosevelt 1936 campaign fund, and the President complied with toleration of the sitdown strike and mass picketing and with harassment of the employers.

Lewis Makes Demands.

Most sensational exhibition of his taste for dictatorship was Lewis' appearance at the Capitol toward the close of the last session of congress to demand passage of the bill to blacklist business enterprises accused of unfair labor practices by the labor relations board, blacklist them pending their appeals to the courts.

Lewis established himself in the speaker's office and sent for members of the rules committee. When they were brought before him he demanded that they give the bill right of way with a special rule, but the old New Dealers on the committee refused to obey Lewis.

Engineers Clothing Purchase.

Now Lewis is demanding the defeat of at least two of the old New Dealers on the rules committee in order to get his way in the next congress. The administration has bowed to Lewis and marked for political slaughter several members of the rules committee including its chairman, Representative John J. O'Connor [D., N. Y.]. Slated to run against O'Connor is Mrs. Elinore Herrick, a well known radical and ally of Lewis who is regional director of the labor relations board.

Another power in the new New Deal is Sidney Hillman, president of the garment workers and right bower of Lewis in the C. I. O. He engineered the recent decision of the administration to purchase 10 million dollars' worth of surplus clothing for distribution to the needy in furtherance of the object to keep garment factories running.

Press Monopoly Inquiry.

Other outstanding figures in the new New Deal include Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, who is in charge of anti-trust prosecutions; Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson, who attributed the new depression to a conspiracy of economic royalists, and Thomas G. [Tommy the Cork] Corcoran, who is an all around handyman to the President, writing parts of his speeches and managing the party purge, among other things.

These new New Dealers have been participating in the last fortnight in conferences with leading industrialists on the monopoly investigation. The administration version of these meetings was that the industrialists had got the New Deal religion. The industrialists related that they had been threatened by the new New Dealers with dire punishment unless they speedily accepted the Roosevelt gospel. One of the new New Dealers was quoted as asserting that, while he lacked evidence to convict the industrialists of monopoly, he had enough to indict them.

Radical Regime

(Story starts on page 1.)

Sidney Hillman (left) and John L. Lewis, C. I. O. bosses, who are now dominant in Washington affairs. The leftward trend in the administration has forced out former advisers of the President pictured below.

Hugh Johnson. T. J. Coolidge. Senator B. K. Wheeler.

Dean Acheson. George N. Peek. Lewis Douglas.

Herbert Lehman. O. M. W. Sprague. Raymond Moley.

CHINESE ATTACK IN BOGS; PUSH BACK JAP DRIVE

Rise of Yangtze Floods Marshy Lands.

SHANGHAI, July 4 [Monday].—(AP)—A furious Chinese counterattack in flooded, marshy swamplands along the Yangtze river today drove back the vanguard of Japan's offensive against Hankow, China's provisional capital.

The Japanese retreated from Pengtseh, 175 miles below Hankow, close to the submerged boom at Matowchen, after intensive fighting in which both sides made heavy use of war planes.

Chinese declared their bombers sank a Japanese gunboat and damaged two others at Anking, Anhwei province capital, below the Matowchen barrier of sunken rock filled junks.

Land Forces Flank Ships.

Casualties in the three day battle among the reeds on both sides of the river were said to have been heavy, but there were no trustworthy estimates.

After a Japanese transport, riding flood waters in the Yangtze, passed the Matowchen boom on Saturday land forces forged ahead on both banks.

One drove against Pengtseh, on the south bank, apparently to reach Hukow, 150 miles downriver from Hankow, on a narrow strip of marshy land separating the Yangtze from Poyang lake.

The other captured Wankiang, on the north bank opposite the boom, apparently also aiming at Hukow, gateway to the vast southwest and to the important Hankow-Canton railroad.

Foreigners Stay in Swatow.

SWATOW, China, July 3.—(AP)—The majority of foreigners resisted today the urgings of their consuls that they leave bomb stricken Swatow.

They seemed determined to remain for the time being, at least, while Chinese authorities protested that the Japanese raids were against a completely open city which was without anti-aircraft or any other defensive means.

The search for possible victims of attacks Friday and Saturday continued in the ruins of 200 demolished homes. The dead were estimated at 300 and the wounded 400.

KILLED IN FIGHT AFTER BRICK IS THROWN AT HIM

A grudge fight early yesterday ended in the death of Joseph Babicz, 28 years old, 1755 17th street, and the arrest of Aloysius Koscicki, 26, of 1842 17th street. Babicz died of a skull fracture after he was thrown to the pavement.

Mrs. Florence Ginger, 25, sister of Babicz, witnessed the fight and told police that ill feeling had existed between her brother and Koscicki for several years. At 2:30 a. m. yesterday a brick was hurled through a window in Babicz's home and he went out to investigate. Koscicki was pointed out as the person who threw the brick. Both began fighting.

Breaks Neck in 50 Foot Fall Off Electric Pole; Dies

John C. Rakow, 38 years old, of Richmond, died yesterday in the Woodstock hospital, Woodstock, of a neck fracture suffered in a fall Friday night at Hebron, in McHenry county. Rakow, a lineman for the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, was working on a transformer at the top of a pole when he lost his balance and fell fifty feet to the ground.

China Floods an Unexpected Foe; Add to Japan's War Cost

(Map on back page.)

A foe which the Japanese did not count on meeting when they planned their campaign in China is working on the side of the defenders—actually defeating Japanese armies and adding tremendously to Japan's war cost.

The foe is flood water.

A flood of the Yellow river halted Japan's westward drive along the Lunghai railroad toward Chengchow. Dike breaks and the threat of flood conditions now menace Japan's Yangtze river drive toward Hankow, the Chinese provisional capital.

Japanese charged that Chinese breached the Yellow river dikes and loosed the flood on the northern area of the central front. They make the same charges with reference to their present difficulties in the southern area near the Yangtze.

Heavy Rains Falling.

Heavy rains have been falling in the central Yangtze region. The river has been at a high stage for more than a month. Breached dikes on the Yangtze and tributaries in the Matowchen battle area between Anking and Kiukiang [about 200 miles downstream from Hankow] have loosed water which impedes the Japanese advance from the Tsienshan sector. The muddy water is flowing at the rate of five miles an hour into great shallow lakes near Wangkiang.

One United States army expert estimated that the Yellow river flood, besides halting the Japanese drive, cost Japan the equivalent of an army of 300,000 men. This figure was arrived at by counting the actual loss of men and the loss of artillery, tanks, other munitions and service and supply equipment which was bogged in the mud and water.

The flood of the Yellow —"China's Sorrow"—did not become a typical Chinese disaster because the dike breaks were confined to area between Chengchow and Kaifeng. The flood water found its way to tributaries of the Hwai river and flowed in the Hwai channel to the Grand canal and from there into the lower Yangtze. For a time it was believed the flood would seek the old channel of the Yellow which, before 1852, reached the sea south of Shantung peninsula.

Yangtze a Trade Artery.

Both the Yangtze and the Yellow rivers rise in the mountains of eastern Tibet. The Yangtze is 2,900 miles long and the Yellow 2,400 miles long. The Yangtze is navigable by large vessels for 1,000 miles and for an additional distance by shallow draft vessels. The Yellow is practically unnavigable its entire length.

Great cities have grown up along the Yangtze, which is truly the chief trade artery of China. No great cities have been built along the Yellow—it has been too treacherous.

The Yellow makes a slow descent from the mountains, then for 500 miles flows between Shensi and Shansi provinces.

Through the ages the winds have deposited desert sand and fine dust [loess—the Chinese "yellow earth"] on the treeless Shensi-Shansi plateau to depths reaching 200 feet. In its southward course the Yellow river has cut deep canyons in the plateau and carried away the loess.

At Tungkwan, Shensi province, the river runs into the Tsin-ling mountains and turns eastward.

One hundred miles east of Tungkwan, the Yellow escapes the flanking mountains and enters the plain of Honan, the western angle of the great central plain of China.

Reaching the plain, the river spreads out, the channel is shallow, the current loses force and deposits its "yellow earth." Centuries ago the Chinese began building dikes to keep the river in its channel. Silting continued, the channel became too small and floods occurred. The Chinese built more dikes. Today the river bed for nearly 200 miles from Loyang eastward to Kaifeng is from 15 to 30 feet above the level of the plain.

Yangtze's Descent Rapid.

As for the Yangtze, its descent is rather rapid from Tibet and through Szechwan province. At Chungking it becomes navigable for shallow draft boats. Three hundred miles down river at Ichang, the valley opens into a broad plain with large lakes.

At Hankow the Han river enters the Yangtze. This plain, being only a few feet above the normal level of the rivers, has been the scene of numerous disastrous floods and of ages of dike building.

Dillinger's Kin Shot by Stepson in Family Feud

Santa Ana, Cal., July 3.—[Special.]—Clyde Dillinger, 30 years old, who told police he is a cousin of the late John Dillinger, showed slight improvement today in the Orange county hospital, where he is under treatment for gunshot wounds.

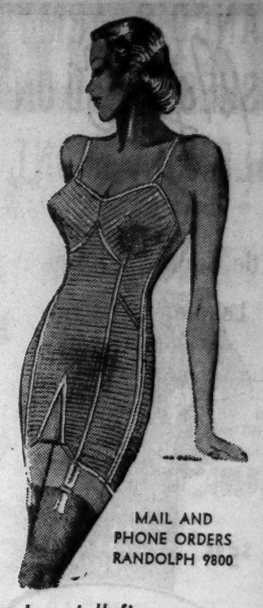
Dillinger was shot by Charles Calhoun, 28 years old, Dillinger's stepson, near Calhoun's home in Midway City, Cal., in a quarrel over Dillinger's mistreatment of his mother, police said.

• for stout women!

AIRY MESH Adaptolette foundations

$5

Second Floor—Corsets



MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS RANDOLPH 9800

Sizes 36 to 52—for short or tall figures

An exquisite all-in-one designed by Adaptolette . . . so light . . . so airy . . . it really "feels like nothing at all" . . . yet . . . it will mold you into sleek, slender curving lines . . . and uplift the bust into high youthful contours . . . to make your summery frocks fit with new flattery.

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Lane Bryant AIR Cooled

REMOVAL SALE
SHOES 6.85 and 8.85
HOSIERY 79c
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137 S. STATE ST.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL.
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1-DAY VACATION LAKE CRUISES

To MILWAUKEE
S. S. GRAND RAPIDS
Daily 9:45 A. M. $1.75 Round Trip
Home 9:45 P. M. Dancing Free! Sun. & Hol., $2.00
MOONLIGHT SKYLINE CRUISE
Music—Dancing—Sightseeing
Nightly 10:30 to 12:30, 50c—Ex. Sat., 75c
Chicago Milwaukee Steamship Line
NAVY PIER DELaware 4949 Park Free at Pier

ST. JOSEPH $1.75 Round Trip
Sundays and Holidays—$2.00 Round Trip
South Haven $2.00 Round Trip—Sun. & Hol., $2.50
S. S. ROOSEVELT
Daily 9:45 A. M. Home 9:10 P. M.
NIGHTLY DANCE CRUISE
9:30 P. M. to 11:50 P. M., 75c
Chicago Roosevelt Steamship Co.
MICHIGAN AVE. BRIDGE
FRAnklin 5850 Parking Free

Ocean Travel.
REGULAR SERVICE TO EUROPE. ALSO VACATION CRUISES TO W. INDIES, ETC.
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
318 N. Michigan Ave. Chicago

Job for 60 Year Old Ex-Army Officer—

buyer who wants cedar line and corner posts for farm fences — barbecue machine—an opportunity to engage in placer mining — vegetable skinning process — buyer who wants drums and bugles —instructions by world-famous golfer — rhyming service for your sales story —these were subjects of want ads in yesterday's Tribune want ad section.

Hundreds of new opportunities of many kinds are offered in the want ad section of today's Tribune. Read the want ads now.

MANDEL'S

FOR YOUR SUMMER COTTAGE OR GUEST ROOM!

Complete 4-Pc. Bed Outfit

REGULARLY PRICED $59.45
ONE DAY SALE PRICE AT

$34.95

• SOLID MAPLE BED
• SOLID MAPLE CHEST
• INNERSPRING MATTRESS
• DOUBLE DECK COIL SPRING

You save $24.50 tomorrow! And you get a lovely Colonial style bedroom outfit . . . four quality pieces. The quaint poster bed and 4-drawer chest are solid maple, no less! Complete with luxuriously comfortable innerspring mattress—filled with 180 coils, covered with imported damask or ACA ticking. The double deck coil spring assures you the utmost in sleeping comfort. Remember, we have just 50—come early.

ASK ABOUT OUR CONVENIENT DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN, MANDEL'S FURNITURE, 8TH FLOOR

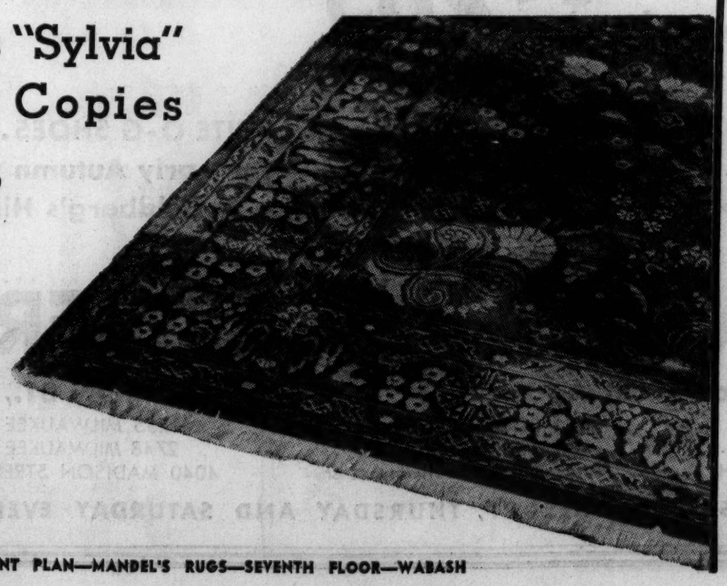
A Rug Sensation! Formerly $119.50—at Half Price Tomorrow!

Artloom's Famous "Sylvia" Oriental Rug Copies

$59.75 9x12 FT. AND 8.3x10.6 FT.

Copies of Chinese! Kirmans! Kashans! Sarouks!

Three months ago we had a "sell-out" on similar rugs! We have tried ever since then to obtain more, but without success until now. The most beautiful oriental rug reproductions we have ever seen at this price! So brilliant with sparkle and sheen that you'd believe them woven by hand instead of by loom. AT LESS THAN FORMER WHOLESALE COST tomorrow.



ASK ABOUT OUR CONVENIENT DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN—MANDEL'S RUGS—SEVENTH FLOOR—WABASH

Goldblatt's Big News

MEN! OUR $250,000 SUIT STOCK TO GO AT $175,000

SAVE 20% to 40%

BUY YOUR CLOTHES NOW!

The merchandising policy of our Men's Clothing Department has always been—NOT TO CARRY SUITS OVER FROM ONE SEASON TO ANOTHER! That's why, just about this time every year, we go through our stocks and drastically mark down each and every garment for this semi-annual sale.

In many instances, we've cut the prices as much as $7 and even more! That means that these suits are at least 20% to 40% LOWER IN PRICE than what they previously sold for.

Our Budget Buying Plan is available for your convenience during this mammoth clothing sale. Take 12 weeks to pay. This sale is at all 10 Goldblatt Stores!

Here Are Some of the Super Values:

Yearcraft Suits Were $25 NOW→ $18

Summer Suits Were $10.75 NOW→ $5.90

3 Piece Suits Were $13.50 NOW→ $7.90

Parkside Suits Were $17.50 NOW→ $13.90

Lord & Lord Suits Were $28.50 NOW→ $22

BUY ON OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN!

10 DEPT. STORES

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORES!

GOLDBLATT BROS.

Copyright, 1931, by Goldblatt Bros., Inc. "It's Smart to Buy for Less"

STATE STREET STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren

AND ALL NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

FRANCO'S ARMY PUSHES AHEAD ON VALENCIA FRONT

Battle Rages on Highway Leading to Port.

HENDAYE, France [at the Spanish frontier], July 3.—(AP)—Insurgent forces today pushed forward for a general four mile advance along the fifty mile battlefront in eastern Spain where government troops are attempting to stem a battering drive on Valencia.

Heavy fighting raged all day on both sides of the government held Teruel-Sagunto highway which is the easiest approach to the seaport of Valencia.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco's rebel troops advanced four miles farther into the vicinity of Cubla from Aldehuela, which was captured yesterday. Aldehuela is located only three miles south of the highway to the coast.

Batter Loyalist Trenches.

Government dispatches reported particularly fierce fighting near the Mediterranean coast end of the curving front where the insurgents battered government trenches in the foothills of the Sierra de Espadan range, about thirty miles north of Valencia.

Two parallel lines spearing south from the Bechi-Artana sector, about thirty miles north of Valencia, apparently were aimed at Segorbe, on the Teruel-Sagunto road.

Segorbe, a flourishing town about eighteen miles inland from Sagunto, may hold the key to Valencia. In insurgent hands it would create a junction point for armies converging from the north and west and would gravely weaken the defense of Sagunto, sixteen miles north of Valencia.

Planes Blast Rebels.

Capture of Aldehuela, six miles south of Teruel, carried Franco's eastward offensive to the extreme east of the isolated Puebla de Valverde sector and broadened his salient south of Teruel.

Insurgent bombers roared over government lines, blasting Gen. José Miaja's redoubts and strafing the hard pressed defense forces, stripped to their waists in torrid heat. After the planes came tanks.

Insurgent advices said the charge was carried out so swiftly government militiamen were caught off guard and were unable to bring up reinforcements. They said government losses were high and reported the capture of hundreds of prisoners and much equipment.

BRAZIL REVEALS PLOT TO MURDER DICTATOR VARGAS

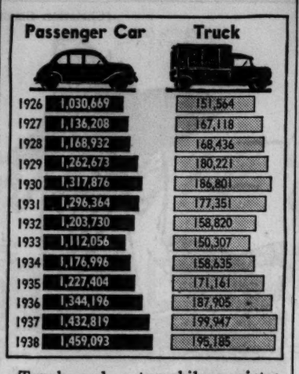
[Copyright: 1938: By the New York Times.]

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 3.—The assassination of President Getulio Vargas was the main motive for the assault on Guanabara palace, Vargas' private residence, on May 11 by Fascist elements. This was disclosed today when the police handed the security tribunal the results of their inquiry.

Indictments against thirty odd direct assailants have been voted, but Prince d'Orleans Braganca, pretender to the extinct Brazilian imperial throne, was cleared of any participation in the plot or assault.

Guanabara palace was attacked and surrounded by Integralista elements. Disguised as marines, they entered the palace grounds unmolested. Investigation showed the assailants were instructed not to let Dictator Vargas escape.

License Totals Up



Truck and automobile registrations in Illinois for the first six months of each year since 1926.

Springfield, Ill., July 3.—[Special.]—Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes announced today that 1,459,093 passenger cars had been registered in Illinois during the first half of 1938, approximately the same number as were registered in the state during all of last year. In all of 1937 1,459,195 cars were registered. Truck registrations totaled 195,185 for the first six months of this year as compared to 199,947 for the same period of 1937. Since 1926 passenger car and truck registrations for the first half of each year steadily increased except for the years of 1931, 1932, and 1933 during which there were successive decreases.

GERMAN FORGETS AND WHISTLES RED SONG; JAILED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, July 3.—Workers on one of Berlin's new construction projects lifted their heads in shocked surprise when they heard a fellow worker whistling the once familiar strains of the "Internationale." His thoughts far away while laying bricks the worker was unconsciously whistling the tune which is the anthem of high treason in Germany. He woke up with a start, however, when he was haled to court and sentenced to six weeks in jail.

Frequently, you are urged and taught to buy cheaply. But MANOR HOUSE costs *MORE!*

There isn't any *way* to get the rich and perfect, appetizing fragrance of MANOR HOUSE *except* to pay the little more it costs: one penny, 2 pennies, 3 pennies more. It costs *you* more because it costs *us* more, because it's the finest blend that can be made, because it gives you *gorgeous* steaming cupfuls of the most delicious coffee made.

Life begins at breakfast WITH
McLAUGHLIN'S MANOR HOUSE *coffee*

MANDEL'S AIR-COOLED SUBWAY STORES

Store Closed Monday, July 4th . . . These Sales for Tuesday

"After-the-Fourth" Fashion-at-a-Price Hits!

Sale! WOOL TOPPERS!

Formerly Sold at $5.95! Now Only

$1.95

Your all around Summer coat! Newest fabrics in Dressmaker, Tuxedo or Boxy styles in Wool Crepe and many other fabrics. Samples in Summer shades, black or navy. Sizes 12-18.

Man-Tailored

Summer SUITS

$2.95

$5.95-$7.95 Values!

Expensive looking fabrics in plain or action back models! White, brown, nude, or navy. Sizes 12-20.

Lower Subway, Coats

2,500 Swim Suits

In 3 Smashing Low-Price Groups! You Save!

PURE WOOLS AND DRESSMAKER SUITS

A swim suit sensation at 79c! Assorted 100% wool and cotton printed dressmaker suits.

79¢

HURRY! WHILE 1,000 SUITS LAST!

You'll find many delightful styles to choose from. Broken sizes and color assortment.

1000, $1.98-$4.98 Suits, Now $1.79

Rayon satin lastex! 100% pure wools! Shirred lastex! 1,000 suits in 20 styles! Many patterns! Many colors to choose from.

500 Suits, $2.98-$5.98 Values! $2.79

500 better Rayon Satin Lastex cotton dressmaker suits! They're completely lined with jersey. Sizes 34 to 42.

Sport Shop, Lower Subway

New Dirndl Coat DRESS

Inspired by the Vogue for Swedish Fashions

$1.09

For Street, Home, Vacation, Sports!

Just the thing for all summer long. Dirndl waist for perfect fit. New stripe pattern on fine fast color Poplin. Predominating colors of navy, brown or dubonnet. Sizes 12 to 18.

Mail, Phone Orders Filled

Call State 1500, local 33. Give size and color. Allow 5 days delivery.

Upper Subway, Wabash.

In WHITE! Only at Mandel's in Chicago!

New "Kool-Fabric" Nurses' Oxfords

Look! With the Metatarsal Arch Support!

$1.99

Black or White Kid, Too! Save!

Smartly styled nurses' shoes with new Metatarsal support that insures comfort. Sizes 4 to 9, AA to E.

Mail, Phone Orders

Call State 1500, local 33. Please specify color, fabric or kid and size. Allow 5 days for delivery.

Upper Subway, Center.

Again the Most Famous Sale of Them All!

SALE! 2,500 New Summer Dresses!

For Street, Business, Afternoon, Evening!

1000 *Made to Sell for* $3.95
925 *Made to Sell for* $4.95
225 *Made to Sell for* $5.95
240 *Made to Sell for* $6.95
110 *Made to Sell for* $7.95

$2

SIZES FOR MISSES! WOMEN! LARGER WOMEN! JUNIORS!

- Pure Silk Twin Print Suits
- Genuine Rayon Frost-Lin
- All-Over Embroidered Rayon Chiffons
- Evening Dresses
- Ice Cool Rayon Satins and Jerseys
- Laces
- Smart Cruisaline-type Spun Rayon Print Dresses
- Black Silk Chiffon and Rayon Marquisette Ensembles

All Sales Final. *Lower Subway, Fashion Center.*

One of the Largest Textile Manufacturers Reorganized! They Sacrificed These Fabrics!

Sale! 25,000 Yds. DRESS Fabrics!

FABRICS YOU'VE SEEN AT 50c AND $1 YARD

Brand New Summer Stocks Sacrificed at Usual Cost!

YOU SAVE! **37c Yd.**

- White and Colored Rayon Sharkskins in the Lot
- White Rayon Pigskins
- White Rayon Trifola
- Moon-Glo Rayon Crepes
- Allover Laces
- Printed Verifirm Rayon Crepes in New Patterns
- Also a Grand Assortment of Black Novelty Nets

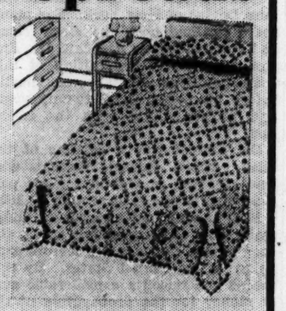
50-in. Chifonese Rayon Ninon, Reg. 88c....Yd. **37c** *Just 2,800 Yards of New Summer Cottons....Yd.* **17c**

Upper Subway, State.

Clearance! Spreads

Candlewicks! Chenilles!

LIMITED QUANTITIES **$2** *ea.*

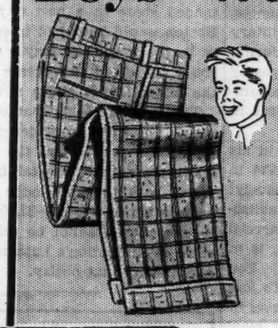


Large assortment of candlewick, all-over patterns, heavily tufted on quality sheeting. Reg. $3.98 to $5.49! Full or twin sizes. Also 80 heavy chenille spreads!

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

Upper Subway, State.

Boys' Wash SLACKS



Regular $1.29 Values!

88c STURDY FABRICS

Checks, plaids, stripes and novelty weaves in cool printed and woven fabrics. Dark or light backgrounds. Attractive colors for summer wear. Sizes 10 to 16.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Upper Subway, Wabash.

MAIN FLOOR—LANE BRYANT

Half-Yearly Sale

Your opportunity to learn why Adapto Shoes are the choice of thousands of school teachers, professional women, housewives . . . women must be on their feet the greater part of their busy days. . . . Designed on scientific comfort-assuring principles . . . matching finest leathers with the skill of master shoemakers—these ADAPTO SHOES are for those who can no longer be tempted with "bargain shoes"! SO . . . this is not just another shoe sale . . but an EVENT IN SHOES for you who appreciate a saving without a sacrifice

Up to $12.95 ADAPTO SHOES

Now at—

$6.95

Original Prices $8.95, $10.95, $11.95, $12.95

Oxford ties, strap pumps, step-in pumps in immaculate white, black, brown or blue kidskin . . . sizes 4 to 11 in widths AAA to EE . . . not all sizes in every style.

AIR COOLED—

Lane Bryant

101 N. WABASH AVE.

Brassiere-Top *Rayon and Silk Satin* SLIPS

"MAGIC-FIT" Uplift Bandeau Feature!

$1.09

Guaranteed Seams

•

Tearose and White

Especially tailored with elastic in back to mold a perfect figure. 50% Bemberg rayon and 50% silk. Sizes 32 to 40.

Also "Magic-Fit" rayon crepe slips with shadow-proof panel.

Upper Subway, Wabash.

Men! Your Chance to Stock Up and Save! Sale! 6,000

Utica Shirts! Shorts

Even 600 Snap Style Shorts of Another Brand!

The Shorts.....5 for $1

- Fast color good quality broadcloth
- Lastex insert in waistband for fit
- Cut full, balloon seat for leg room
- Stripes, plaids and small figures
- Blue, grey, tan or green, 30 to 44

5 FOR $1

The Shirts.....5 for $1

- Snug fitting . . . plenty of stretch
- Popular swiss ribbed styles
- Taped armholes, hemmed bottoms
- Fine combed yarn. Full cut
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To make way for our new Fall stock we are reducing all odd lots and soiled groups. Non-wilt collar attached, 14 to 17.

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

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MONDAY, JULY 4, 1938.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—21 RUE DE BERRI
BERLIN—HOTEL ESPLANADE.
MEXICO CITY—QUETZALCOATL PALACE.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
RIGA—STETINES IELA 2.
MILWAUKEE—TITLE GUARANTY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-265 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—SPRING AND FIRST STREET.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR ILLINOIS AND CHICAGO

1. *End the Parole Business.*
2. *Build Deathproof Highways.*
3. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
4. *Faster Suburban Service.*
5. *Up to Date Local Transportation.*
6. *A Lake Front Airport.*
7. *A Motor Ferry to Michigan.*
8. *Cut Taxes in Half.*

THE DECLARATION AND THE DICTATOR.

The Declaration of Independence, divided into its two parts, is in the one a statement of general natural rights of man and of America's assertions under them; in the other an indictment of personal, autocratic, unconstitutional government in the most effective thundering specifications that Thomas Jefferson could write. His subject was the usurpations of George III.

In the declaration of the rights of man the hand of George Mason, the scholarly Virginia planter, is apparent. He wanted to philosophize the position of the people of the new states and Jefferson wanted to justify the separation from the mother country by condemnation of the acts of an absolute and dictatorial government.

The British people were falling under unconstitutional government again. The first English born Hanoverian king was taking his examples from the Stuarts and Tudors. The law was in his own mind. Parliament was to be an agency by which he made his wishes known. The venality of the day aided him. He could carry elections by bribery of the voters. The ministerial benches could be filled with noble tools bound to him by gifts, subsidies, pensions to their dependents, sinecures in offices, and opportunities to graft on public services and supplies.

George was a good little man in the domestic precincts of the palace, but he was a violent hater. He was constantly busy at his desk and with his pen, a tireless worker with his correspondence. Opposition was intolerable to him. Many of his opponents were great men in the history of England. He detested the sight of them. If he had to use Chatham, as it seemed he might, let not the man come near him. Their eyes must not meet. Petitions from the merchants of London presenting their interests in the American trade he was killing filled him with indignation. They were scurvy fellows who should be denounced and chastised. They should submit and approach only to thank him.

The political and governmental issue against George, his ministers, and the subservient majority in parliament is stated by Jefferson in the Declaration. His hammerlike blows fall upon act after act of the British government in its increasingly desperate efforts to stamp out the rebellion the unconstitutional government of the king had started and fanned in the colonies. Some ten years are crowded into these sentences, the more violent of which apply to the military measures and the year of actual warfare during which the colonies made the pretense of opposing only the ministers and of fighting, not for separation and independence, but for a proper place in the British family.

The economic issue was stated by Burke in his debate on Lord Grenville's sugar tax of 1774 in three sentences which cover it comprehensively: "Whether you were right or wrong in establishing the colonies on the principles of commercial monopoly rather than on that of revenue, is at this day a problem of mere speculation. You cannot have both by the same authority. To join together . . . is a perfect uncompensated slavery."

The declaration of the natural rights of man, which gives the document its philosophy, had been submitted in another form to the Virginia convention by George Mason before Jefferson's draft came post haste as the great paper later adopted for the states. Natural rights were still having some place in legal and constitutional theory, in spite of Hobbes, who in the communistic sideshow controversies of the Cromwell revolution declared that man's natural rights merely exposed him to the power of the stronger and that his security and peace were to be found only under some prince who would undertake to protect him in exchange for his submission.

The colonial philosophers were faced with the obvious embarrassment of slavery, but nevertheless they could declare, or did, as self-evident truths: "That all men are created equal and that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Pursuit of happiness was a right that had occurred to few of the social philosophers of other days, but the basis of Roman law was that all men were born free. There were a number of unfortunate events by which they might lose their liberty, chiefly by capture in war, but freedom in natural law was the universal birthright.

One embarrassment to the statement of such a principle in the American declaration had been presented by the British courts only five years before. It is found in an 18th century Dred Scott case which had been decided by the chief justice, Lord Mansfield. A Virginia planter had taken a slave named Somerset to London. When the Virginian was about to return the slave's predicament was seized upon by Englishmen libertarians and the distinguished counsel, Hargrave, appeared before the chief justice to plead that the black man was a free man on the soil of England. He declared that slavery could not be justified by the law of nature and that there was no form of contract by which a man could sign away his own liberty. The Roman law of conquest or punishment was no justification for slavery inherited by birth.

In judgment Lord Mansfield said: "Slavery is so odious that nothing can be suffered to support it but positive law. Whatever inconvenience may follow from this decision, I cannot say this case is allowed or approved by the law of England and therefore the black must be discharged." England couldn't use slaves at home. English law was free to be sublime.

Even against the background of this decision against slavery in England the declaration of slave owning Americans that men were created equal and had the inalienable right to liberty under the law of nature and of God rang through Europe because men were not regarded as equal by birth and they were not free. The American inconsistency where color was concerned was passed over and a new rallying cry was shouted from the American shores to peoples sadly oppressed.

The laws of England might philosophize a wider freedom than prevailed in the American states, where most of the blacks were slaves, but nevertheless the American republicans were fighting against a personal, autocratic, dictatorial authority which threatened the system of representative government. The wisest and best Englishmen knew the Americans were doing so.

It has been said that the Americans won freedom for Englishmen across the sea. As to the immediate time they did. Four years after the issuance of the Declaration of Independence with its statement that America would not submit to a man who put himself above the constitution and who endeavored to rule from the palace, the British house of commons in one sentence declared its own independence. It adopted the resolution of John Dunning, a self-sacrificing and most distinguished English barrister, as follows:

"It is necessary to declare that the influence of the crown has increased, is increasing, and ought to be diminished." In spite of everything that George and Lord North could do, the house, viewing the American war as already lost along with the colonies, passed the resolution by a vote of 233 to 215, and executive dictatorship again was stopped in Great Britain.

A KENTUCKY LABOR BOARD INCIDENT.

A bold extension of the national labor act by the C. I. O. into political elections was stopped when a labor board examiner in Kentucky found he couldn't sustain a charge that the American Rolling Mill company had tried to influence the municipal elections at Ashland, Ky. That accusation was in the record as an alleged offense against the federal law.

The labor board had permitted the charges to be entered as a part of the complaint against the company. Donald Richberg, former NRA administrator, as counsel for the company told the examiner that the procedure was unprecedented, that if it could be conceded as a right under the labor law, then freedom of suffrage and opinion was lost and any citizen with business subject to the Wagner act could be intimidated from taking part in elections. The examiner struck the charge from the record.

Two things were revealed in this aborted attempt to apply the Wagner act to political as well as shop elections. One was the habitual subservience of the labor board to the C. I. O. A qualified and impartial examiner would not have permitted the charge to be entered in the record. The other was the conception the C. I. O. has of the labor law and the labor board. Both are regarded as means by which John Lewis' organization is to control industry. Mr. Lewis paid for it. This is one way to collect.

OLD FASHIONED BOSTON.

Boston rejected a $1,125,000 gift last week from the lavish government in Washington and in so doing established itself as unique among American cities so far as present reports indicate.

In a mood that the administration may describe as churlish and unappreciative, the mayor of the Bay state capital decided not to accept the largess from the United States treasury. His reason was municipal economy. Thus he left Uncle Sam, with the spurned present, standing blushing and embarrassed on Boston's doorstep.

The New Dealers had allotted the million dollars plus to the Massachusetts capital as its intended share in a new city hall. To obtain it Boston would have had to spend about $1,700,000 as its share and the mayor decided that the city could not afford to increase its debt even to get the federal funds and a new building.

The decision, somewhat old fashioned, and in certain quarters considered out of date, may puzzle and even amaze the public money spenders in the national capital, but they may be comforted with the knowledge that their other appropriation to Boston—$2,800,000 for an annex to its postoffice—cannot be refused because a postoffice is the nation's business and even a mayor cannot stop that outlay.

Editorial of the Day

A WISE CHOICE.

[The Cincinnati Enquirer.]

Mr. Charles R. Hook, president of the American Rolling Mill company at Middletown, has been appointed by President Roosevelt as one of a commission to go to England to study the British trade disputes act. Mr. Hook's selection will be applauded in the area of Cincinnati, where his abilities are known and appreciated. He will bring to the commission a realistic understanding of the vast problem on which this country's interest is so naturally focused.

The choice of Mr. Hook is particularly interesting and significant because his company has recently been cited by the National Labor Relations board for the alleged violation of the Wagner labor act on innumerable counts. If Mr. Hook and his company were in such disgrace as the labor board's complaint would seem to imply, his appointment would indeed be remarkable. Of course, the complaint is typical of many in which the board has overreached itself.

The natural conclusion is that this appointment shows a measure of confidence in Mr. Hook and his employment policies which tends to override the impression given by the labor board's complaint. The very fact of this appointment in the face of the board's accusations might be regarded as a presidential admission that the board does not maintain that judicial temper which ought to prevail in courts and quasi-judicial boards.

Or, putting it another way, the appointment to the fact-finding commission of an industrialist whose firm is under fire by the labor board is excellent evidence that our legal machinery governing industrial relations is inadequate. This emphasizes further the need for a careful study of England's experience in handling labor relations, and the need for revision of our own procedures which are well meant but notoriously unsuccessful.

In any event, Mr. Hook will go to England to study the British trade disputes act with some vivid impressions of its American counterpart, the far-famed Wagner act.

MODERN CHILD.

Little Girl [to playmate]—So long, Elsie; mamma's giving a party and I gotta go home and make precocious remarks.—Hartford Courant.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U.S. Pat. Office

TO A NATION'S PATRIOTS.

Steeped in tradition new glory is cast
Over the valorous deeds of the past,

Lending them glamour of color and shade,
Quite as the wonder of sunset is made.

Clouds hung with black desperation were there:
Crimson hides sacrifice, horror, despair!

Broken hearts, broken homes paid for our land—
Liberty, bought by a patriot band.

Now all seem radiant glorious years,
Rainbows of loveliness hiding their tears.

Clara Edmunds-Hemingway.

Ransom.

It was in one of the loop's swankier hot-cha spots and the slightly potted gentleman who had been playing host to a ringside table for eight called the waiter over to him. Pointing to the check with a slightly wobbly forefinger, he intoned: "Buddy, are you sure this is my check? Or is it what the kidnapers are asking to bring back the boy?" Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

—‡—

Nomination for the best radio gag of last week—Gracie Allen's definition of a busybody as a hula-hula dancer. For the best funny man—Gene Sheldon, with his banjo at the Chicago. Hear Maxine Sullivan sing "Fare Thee Well, Annie Laurie," at the Palace. Also her *"Ti Pi Tin" arrangement.* . . . Try the finnan haddie at the Harvey restaurant in the Dearborn station. . . . Chicago's Danielle Darrieux—Denyse Root, daughter of Architect John Root.

—‡—

Your Chicago (if Not Mine).

Let's go back to my Chicago, 1893 to 1898:

Powers theater was then called Hooley's and was under the management of Harry J. Powers, still alive at 78. . . . Who of the old timers doesn't remember old Bob Hooley on the door, and who knew the great and the near great by their first names?

Nat Goodwin was putting on "The American Citizen"—his leading lady the beautiful Maxine Elliot, and it was about this time they eloped to Cleveland and were married. Some of the stars of the day were John Drew and Isabel Irving in *A Marriage of Convenience.* To me John Drew's greatest rôle was in *Rosemary,* E. H. Sothern in *The Prisoner of Zenda,* William Gillette in *Secret Service,* Clay Clement in *The Bells,* Robert Hilliard, Otis Skinner, I remember them all. Albert Chevalier brought here by Harry Powers, created a hit with his English coster songs, "Jane, Jane, Blue Ribbon Jane" and "The Old Kent Road." Between acts there was always time for the men to step into Hannah & Hogg's next door for a glass or a smoke and a buzzer back of the bar signaled that the curtain was about to go up. . . . *Well, will have to call a halt as it is almost 9 o'clock and past an old man's bedtime.* Morris Adler.

—‡—

Best fish story of the season. A St. Paul couple, a Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartnett (in case you're the checking up kind), had good luck fishing at Rice Lake, Wis., so they gave their neighbors a four pound fish. The neighbors, in token of their appreciation, gave the Hartnetts a ticket on an electric refrigerator that St. Agnes church was giving away. Out of 7,000 tickets sold that ticket won the refrigerator, wholesale price $179.

—‡—

Peach Triumphant.

"This recipe provides for fireworks of a kind, and is therefore particularly recommended for the Fourth of July."

Wipe the fuzz from the skins of six ripe peaches, prick them all over with a fork, and place them in a punch bowl with a little powdered sugar sprinkled over them. Pour a bottle of brandy over them and let stand for at least a half hour. Then light the brandy with a match, let it burn a minute or two, and put it out by adding four bottles of champagne.

—‡—

A friend of Robert L. Lederer, who is an ardent music lover, was listening to a symphony broadcast when she was called to the telephone. "Will you please wait a moment until I hear the end of the symphony?" she said, and put down the receiver. She picked it up a few minutes later to hear, "This is your cousin Corinne in Omaha. I've been waiting four minutes. Next time will you please listen to the symphony at your own expense?"

—‡—

A Chicago insurance company that has sent several statements to one of its clients finally received a reply, Milly Anderson reports. His letter read: "I just haven't enough money to cover all my bills so each month I throw them in a hat and draw statements out as long as the money lasts. If you don't stop sending me statements I'm not even going to put yours in the hat."

—‡—

Prophecy Unfulfilled.

From Sinclair Lewis' "Ann Vickers":

"Only a few men are universal celebrities; in 1932, for example, in all the world there were only Colonel Lindbergh, George Bernard Shaw, the Prince of Wales, the Kaiser, Freud, Einstein, Hitler, Mussolini, Gandhi, Hindenburg, Greta Garbo, Henry Ford, Stalin, and, most of all, Al Capone; *and of these fourteen five will be forgotten by 1935."*

I venture to say that no one, even Sinclair Lewis, ever made a worse guess. One need only substitute Roosevelt for Hindenburg, who is dead, and the list is still good for today after six years instead of three. As for being forgotten, I myself will venture into the future and say that ten years from now they will be readily identifiable by any one of the average run of mine intelligence.

Louis Newberger.

—‡—

RAIN.

Silvering the green that is July
In all the trees
And the blue arch that is the sky
The rain, with shining needles,
Passes by.

Ray McGrath.

—‡—

The witticism that ushered in the new nation in 1776 may perhaps be reprinted on the Fourth of July. As the Declaration of Independence was being signed John Hancock said, "We must all hang together." "Ay," answered Benjamin Franklin, "we must all hang together, else we shall all hang separately." And when some one suggested to Charles Carroll that there were many of that name and that if the cause failed the English would not know which one to arrest, he answered, "Yes, they will." And wrote "of Carrollton" after his name.

JUNE PROVINES.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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ALCOHOL AND TRAFIC ACCIDENTS.

THE alcoholic driver, always a menace, may become a criminal chargeable with manslaughter. Any degree of intoxication beyond that of mild exhilaration renders the individual unfit to control an automobile. There are two cogent reasons.

In the first place, there is a feeling of superiority which comes whenever caution is deadened. The patient is sure he is supernormal; that he cannot err; that the powerful machine will obey his slightest command, and that an accident due to his negligence is impossible.

Second, not only is the ability of the nerves to react retarded, but muscle movements cannot be coördinated.

We must recognize that there is a substantial difference in the amount of spirits that may be taken by one as contrasted with another. As we well may understand, some men and women are more resistant than others. Steady indulgence habituates the individual to the consumption of larger and larger quantities, without exhibiting the usual effects. Studies made by a special committee of the British Medical association disclosed the fact that between two and three ounces of whisky would render the average person incompetent to operate a motor vehicle with safety. This report states categorically that much of the difficulty lies in the fact that the victim is unable to estimate not only the size, but the distance of objects which are brought nearer and nearer by the speed of the moving car. In 74 of 119 smashups included in this report the drivers had taken an overplus of alcohol.

Carefully compiled data in the United States indicate that in some communities as high as 60 per cent of all highway casualties may be attributed directly or indirectly to intoxication. The chronic alcoholic leads, then comes the reckless joy rider, and third and last that group of abstemious persons who occasionally take too much.

As every motorist knows, a driver must exhibit a keen sense of time, space, direction, and distance, as well as the relative positions of both fixed and moving objects. Furthermore, the operations of changing gears, braking, acceleration, and observing signals must be performed with a sense of certainty, all at the command of the one at the wheel. None of these procedures, of course, can be carried out accurately unless he is possessed of normal judgment and his attention is fixed upon his job.

Many suggestions have been offered, some by safety councils and others by societies whose members are called upon to repair the consequences of alcoholic lapses. Among these, the following are offered:

1. Do not attempt to drive for at least two hours after using an intoxicating beverage. One may lay the foundation for a serious mishap by insisting that the guests have just one more highball before going home.

2. If alcohol must be consumed, it should be taken at mealtime and avoided strictly if one is fatigued, ill, or out of sorts.

3. None should be used when faced with any condition calling for the exercise of alertness and good judgment.

4. Beer is far more likely to bring on drowsiness if the driver is fatigued.

We are more concerned with the passengers and the occupants of the "other" car, as all may be innocent victims of one person's irresponsibility. When the bump of caution is ironed out flat and the gaze of the helmsman is fixed upon the horizon, ditches, rivers, and curves fade into insignificance.

THERE IS DANGER.

Mrs. C. B. writes: A child had typhoid eight months ago and still has the germ. Is there danger in another child fondling or kissing the patient? How do others contract the germ?

REPLY.

A typhoid carrier may be throwing off the organisms via the urine and feces. The disease thus may be spread from the hands or the body of the carrier unless the rules of cleanliness are observed strictly. Every effort should be made to render the carrier free from organisms. To this end, vaccines may be employed and the patient trained to handle the body in such a manner that others will not become contaminated. Individual dishes and tableware should be employed and all utensils sterilized after eating. There are numerous instances in which persons who harbor the typhoid bacillus have conveyed the infection to a number of healthy persons. Intimate contact, such as fondling, should not be permitted.

HAVE EARS EXAMINED.

Mrs. H. A. writes: I have been troubled for about two years with ear noises.

1. Could this condition be relieved by placing myself in a physician's care?

2. Would any kind of injections into the blood stream be of value?

3. Could you suggest anything which might relieve me?

REPLY.

1. Occasionally physicians can find the cause and remove it. If otosclerosis is responsible there is slight chance for relief.

2. Probably not.

3. The noises may be due to a collection of wax in the external canal, to some defect in circulation, or to an infection. Have the ears examined.

NIGHTMARE LEAFLET.

I. V. writes: Does any one know the cause of nightmares?

REPLY.

There are various theories, but the general agreement seems to be that some nervous strain exists which prevents a restful night's sleep. We have a leaflet giving more information, which you can obtain by sending a stamped addressed envelope.

SAME AS SYPHILITIC.

J. A. writes: What does luetic mean?

REPLY.

The word lues was applied originally to the plague. More recently, however, it has referred to syphilis. The words luetic and syphilitic mean the same thing.

FROM ACROSS THE SEA

BY HUGH CURRAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

DUBLIN. — The National museum here has received a gift which is of outstanding interest not only to this country, but also to the United States. It consists of a large collection of engravings made by the late Dr. Thomas Addis Emmet of New York, comprising portraits of the founders of the independence of the United States who were either Irish born or of Irish extraction, or origin.

The donor of this valuable and unique collection is Lady Esmonde, widow of the late Sir Thomas Grattan Esmonde. An American born woman, she now makes her home in Dublin. Before her marriage she was Miss Levins of New York. For many years she had been the close friend and collaborator of the late Dr. Emmet. It was in recognition of this friendship that Dr. Emmet, shortly before his death about twenty years ago, presented her with the collection.

Dr. Emmet was a relative of the Irish patriot, Robert Emmet, who was executed in Dublin for his participation in the insurrection of 1803.

Miss Levins had a series of slides made from the engravings which she used for the purpose of a lecture campaign in the United States. By this means she raised a considerable sum of money for the propagation of the Irish language and to create American interest in Irish affairs.

The collection of portraits number over twenty, and they give ample evidence of the part played by the Irish in the movement which culminated in the signing of the declaration of independence. The individuals shown in the portraits are:

Commodore Barry, born in Wexford; Gen. William Irvine, born in County Fermanagh; Gen. John Sullivan, son of John Sullivan of Limerick; Gen. Richard Montgomery, born in County Donegal; Gen. Edward Hand, born in King's county [now Offally]; Gen. Andrew Lewis, born in Donegal; Gen. Richard Butler, born in Dublin; Maj. James McHenry, private secretary to Gen. Washington, born in Antrim; Col. Stephen Moylan, born in Cork; Col. John Shee, born in County Meath; Col. Walter Stewart, born in Donegal; Charles Thompson, secretary of the continental congress, born in County Derry; James Duane, member of the continental congress, son of Anthony Duane of Galway; George Read, signatory to the declarfation of independence and son of John Read of Dublin; Charles Carroll of Carrollton, signatory and son of Charles Carroll of King's county; Edward Rutledge, signatory, Irish; James Smith, signatory, born in Dublin; Thomas Lynch, signatory, grandson of Thomas Lynch of Galway; George Taylor, signatory, Irish; Matthew Thornton, signatory, born in Limerick; Thomas Kean, signatory, son of William McKean, born in County Derry; George Bryan, patriot activist and governor of Pennsylvania, born in Dublin.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

GRATUITOUS SERVICES.

Chicago, June 23.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—My father has lived with me for the past two years and at present is sick in bed.

1. I have cared for and waited on him constantly, day and night, not leaving my apartment. In the event of his death [2] am I entitled to compensation for nursing services? My brother has been appointed by my father to take care of the bulk of his money which is in another town.

I was given an amount by my father and my brother when father was unable to take care of his own current expenses to handle for father, and in the event of his death [3] must I turn over to my brother bills and itemized accounts and balance of money? My brother will be administrator.

4. Father mentioned that I was eligible to collect for nursing services at his death. What are the minimum and maximum amounts allowed?

5. Can this compensation be deducted by me as regular expenses?

6. When a daughter owes a small amount to her father on a note, paying interest regularly, when estate starts paying heirs, will she receive her portion or will it be charged against what she owes? A. D.

1. In general, such services as between close relatives are presumed to be gratuitous. If you expect to be compensated, you should have an agreement with your father to that effect.

2. You might have difficulty in establishing your claim.

3. If you mean that you agree to make such an accounting without mention of your own claims, this would seem to contradict your claim.

4. There is no statutory figure. We advise you to get your father's statement in writing.

5. See preceding answers.

6. In general, money owing by an heir to the estate would be charged against money coming from the estate to the heir.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MORTGAGE.

Chicago, June 26.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. I have some property. The mortgage holder is willing to pay me to sign over the deed. The property is in my name. My husband left me five years ago and I don't know where he is.

2. The mortgage holder wants his signature. The case has so far been delayed for a few days to make arrangements to give over deed. I do not know where my husband is so can't get his signature.

3. What is your advice in regard to signature? S. B.

1. We assume that you are the mortgage debtor and that the creditor is offering to pay you for a quit-claim deed.

2. Without your husband's signature, your conveyance would be subject to his dower interest.

3. Your statement that you cannot obtain your husband's signature amounts to saying that you are not in a position to settle with the creditor. His attorney is in a better position than we are to advise as to whether there is any chance of waiving the usual requirements.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DEPENDS ON WORDING.

Chicago, June 24.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Has a trustee and deputy the same power as power of attorney.

2. If their bank account runs out before they pass away and [3] there might be a will to be probated after their death, would the deputy and trustee, or power of attorney, have to account or be responsible for same? J. J.

1. In all three cases the power would depend on the wording of the instrument creating the power.

2. We do not understand what you mean by this expression.

3. In general, anything like a power of attorney is not a substitute for a will, if that is what you mean to ask.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE DARING HORSEMAN

[Christian Science Monitor.]

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

FIRE OF '71 IN REALITY.

Chicago, July 1.—I regret I wasted my time looking at the movie picture founded on Chicago and the fire of 1871.

In my opinion, the picture is a ridiculous farce and misrepresentation of facts. In one of the scenes a poster shown at the entrance of a building was labeled Rice theater. Rice operated a show house in the early '50s, but not at the time of the fire. All of the streets in the loop were paved in '71, but in the picture I saw a carriage conveying some actresses to the theater with the wheels sinking down to the hubs in the mud and they were carried from the carriage to the sidewalk.

There were no luxurious fixtures adorning the theaters as represented in the picture. The only theaters in Chicago in 1871 were Col. J. H. Wood's Museum, Crosby Opera house, McVicker's and Hooley's theaters, Emerson Cotton and Kemble Minstrels, German theater at Wells and Illinois streets, and the Winter Garden vaudeville show at Clark and Monroe streets. The theater shown in the movie did not exist nor the dashing young woman star from New York who was supposed to have appeared in 1871.

The producers of the picture appear to have had no knowledge of the condition of Chicago or its leading citizens. Mrs. O'Leary lived on De Koven street, where the fire originated. According to the picture she had two sons who had important rôles in business and theatrical affairs here.

The facts are that the O'Leary boys were unknown and fictitious. Roswell B. Mason was mayor of Chicago at the time of the fire. His term of office expired Dec. 4, 1871. He was succeeded by Joseph Medill, founder of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

In the picture the spectacular features of the fire are interesting, but inconsistent. The picture showed big buildings being dynamited to check the flames; streets were almost impassable with people huddled together, screaming and fighting while the walls of buildings were falling on the streets. The facts are, there were very few rooming houses in the loop district where the congestion of the people occurred.

Most of the buildings on the north side were one and two story frame structures with an occasional brick or stone house.

I was burned out, too, and slept on the prairie on Goose Island Oct. 9 across the Division street bridge with several thousand men, women, and children.

The play is not based on facts.

SAMUEL E. ERICKSON.

FROM YOUNG VIENNA DOCTOR.

VIENNA, June 17.—Yesterday the mail brought me fourteen letters, the result of your printing of my letter telling how I wanted to go to America.

This act of humanity really touched me and the purpose of these lines is only to thank you for your kindness.

The answers I got prove the grand soul and magnanimity of the American people and I am sure that they will help me to start in the states.

DR. GEORG SALZ.

C. I. O.: ITS REAL MEANING.

Chicago, July 1.—What is the C. I. O.? For the benefit of those who are under the impression that it stands for Committee for Industrial Organization I wish to say that is not true. In reality C. I. O. means Communist International Organization, disguised in sheep's clothing and betrayer of the working class.

TRIBUNE READER.

A BEDLAM.

Chicago, June 28.—As to noise, I object most to the ice cream boys with the steamboat whistles. One passes our home every half hour all evening, blowing a constant blast. That and unnecessary auto horn blowing are against the law and we noise cranks should get together and do something about it.

B. S. W.

GOOD REASON FOR STOP-GO LIGHTS.

Roby, Ind., June 30.—There has been much agitation during the last month over the inconvenience caused motorists while driving on Indianapolis boulevard at 112th street on account of the lights.

We have timed stop and go lights at the railroad crossing and two safety islands. There are flicker lights on each of the safety islands, and in addition to this there is a large sodium vapor light on each side of the street that illuminates this whole area.

The reason for these lights and islands is to safeguard our employés and visitors coming and going from the plant. Previous to the installation of these safety devices there were twenty-two persons killed by automobiles at this crossing and I believe that since then there has not been a single death.

Statistics show that more people pass this crossing on tours than any other crossing in the United States. Motorists get started out from Chicago through congested districts and as soon as they hit Indianapolis boulevard, which is a big four lane road, it seems they leave all restraint behind. This is proved by the many violations by Chicago motorists as soon as they cross the state line. This record can be obtained in the Hammond police department of Hammond.

AMERICAN MAIZE PRODUCTS,
R. E. DALY, vice president.

DID SOMETHING FOR DAD.

Chicago, July 1.—I wonder if the man who wrote to your column ridiculing Father's day, and who signed himself "another kind of monkey," would stop and think. He kicks about storekeepers selling merchandise for Father's day. No one asked him to buy anything for his dad. I have a men's store in a poor neighborhood and I wish you could see our young people. It made no difference if they purchased a 10 cent item; they made their purchases and were very happy that they could do something for dad, so I say to you, monkey face, go out to the Brookfield zoo with the other monkeys.

JAMES VONDRAK.

OBOEISTS TAKE BACK SEAT.

Chicago, Ill., June 29.—I have read with much interest the complaint of the piano tuners that the oboe players create a disturbance in the piano tuning business by "pushing up the A."

That condition existed in times past and we oboeists gloried in our power to pitch the orchestra—but that glory is lost. With the advent of the electric organ, the tones of which are inflexible, the control passes to that instrument. Since most orchestras of note have recognized this newcomer, tuning becomes a fixed things, as it should be, standardized by the unalterable pitch of the electric organ. We oboeists take a back seat.

OBOEIST.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 18 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. What is the shortest verse of the Bible?

[a] Fifteenth verse, thirty-fifth chapter of Jeremiah. [b] Second verse, tenth chapter of Revelations. [c] Thirty-fifth verse, eleventh chapter of St. John.

2. How old must a man be before he can become a United States senator?

[a] 40 years old. [b] 30 years old. [c] 45 years old.

3. What would you feed a chameleon?

[a] Vegetables. [b] Insects. [c] Grain.

4. Approximately how many miles of highways are there in the world?

[a] 9,300,000 miles. [b] 2,400,000 miles. [c] 5,900,000 miles.

THE APPLE TREE OF DISCORD

[Kladderadatsch, Berlin.]

Lloyd George, the only one of the contributors who has lived to see the fruit.

OUR THREE STORES CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, JULY 4TH—THESE SALES BEGIN TUESDAY

Summertime or Anytime!

VALUE NEVER TAKES A HOLIDAY HERE!

At Our 3 Stores

THE FAIR

STATE AND ADAMS STREETS · OAK PARK LAKE at MARION · MILWAUKEE AT WOOD

Save $31 to $40!

An Opportunity You Didn't Expect! Original $89.50 to $98.50 High Lustre Rugs and

Worsted Wiltons

A group that surpasses anything we've recently seen for exceptional value! Copies of rare Chinese and Oriental designs as well as striking modern patterns! Exotic colorings! 9x12-ft. size. A few slightly irregular.

$58.95

$6.00 DOWN, *Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge!*

Twist Yarn Broadloom

9, 12 and 15-ft. Widths!
Not all colors in all widths, but still an unusual variety! Slight irregulars! Bring sizes.

$3.59 sq. yd.

Jacquard Wilton Rugs

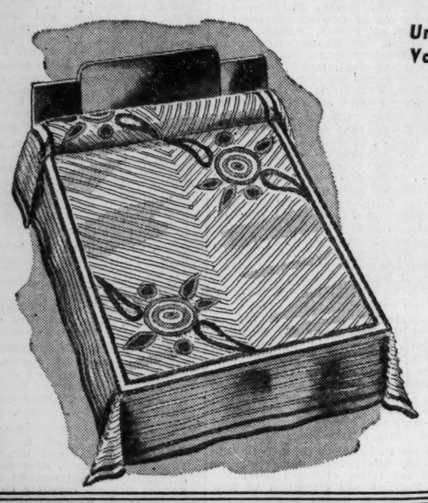
Originally $65 to $78
Thickly napped, exquisitely colored rug beauties in popular 9x12 ft. size.

$46.50 $5 Down

Balance monthly. Small carrying charge.

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Three Stores.

Chenille Spreads

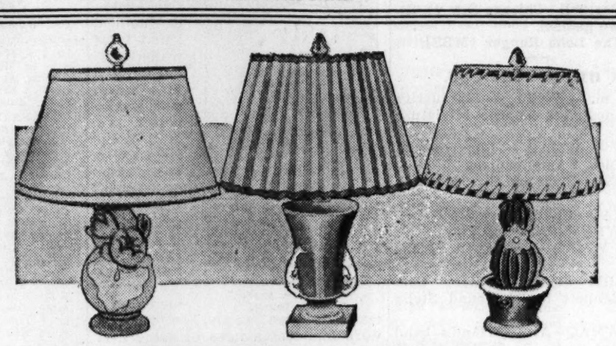


Unusual in Style and Value . . . Just 150 at

$2.98

The extra fluffy, thick kind you'll find gracing the town's better beds! Seldom so low priced! Spread sketched comes in white chenille with multi-colored floral combinations. Full size.

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Three Stores.



Exceptional Values for Every Home

Colorful Table Lamps

The Kind Every Home Needs in Summer!

No. 1—Red base with contrasting handles, pleated shade!
No. 2—Green Cactus yellow leaves . . . plain shade!
No. 3—Green Leaf and Coral Flower design! With shade!

$1.79

THE FAIR—Lamps—Sixth Floor—Three Stores.

New Special Offer!

Trial Set of Club Aluminum

As Illustrated . . . a $12.85 Value
Former Luncheon Price, $24.50!

Limited Time Only, Complete at

$9.85

The most amazing "get acquainted" offer we ever made! We've included the three most important, most popular pieces!

(A) 2-Quart Sauce Pan! (B) 4½-Quart Dutch Oven! (C) 10½-Inch Frying Pan!

THE FAIR—Good Housekeeping Shops—Sixth Floor—Three Stores.

Red Tags Mean Savings of ¼! Look for Them in This

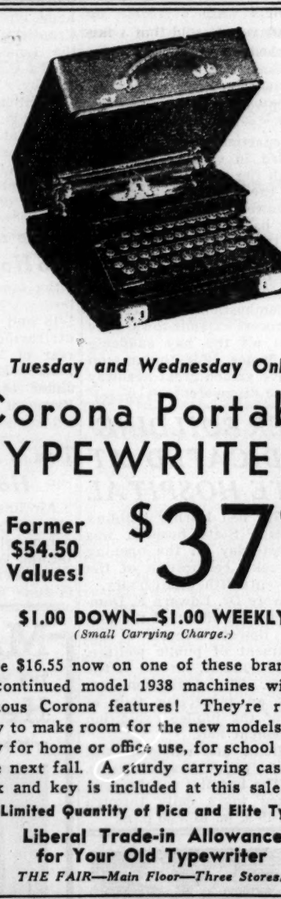
Clearing! Lighting Fixtures

Reduced

25%

Each item with a red tag means 25% off the marked price! Crystal fixtures, indirect and shaded lights, side lights and others included! Some one of a kind.

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—State St. Store Only.



Tuesday and Wednesday Only!

Corona Portable TYPEWRITERS

Former $54.50 Values!

$37.95

$1.00 DOWN—$1.00 WEEKLY
(Small Carrying Charge.)

Save $16.55 now on one of these brand new discontinued model 1938 machines with the famous Corona features! They're reduced only to make room for the new models. Buy now for home or office use, for school or college next fall. A sturdy carrying case with lock and key is included at this sale price.

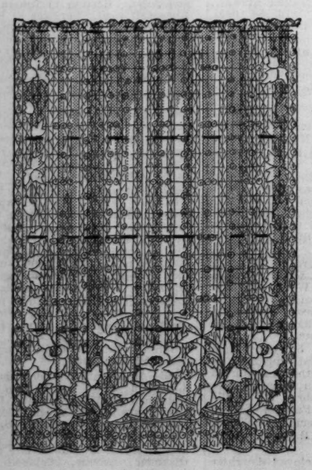
Limited Quantity of Pica and Elite Type

Liberal Trade-in Allowance for Your Old Typewriter

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

A Lucky Break for Us Is Lucky for You! Just 400

Tailored Panels



Regularly $2.50 to $2.95!

$1.96 each

Crisp, perky tailored panels in attractive novelty weaves! 5 beautiful patterns. Finished bordered sides insure easier stretching. 50 to 54-in. long. Ecru color. 2¼ & 2½-yds. long.

Celanese Rayon Panel Curtains

Limited Quantity at

$1.34 each

Ready to hang. Eggshell and ecru color . . . 44 inches wide and 2 1-6 yards long! Be here early for yours!

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Three Stores.

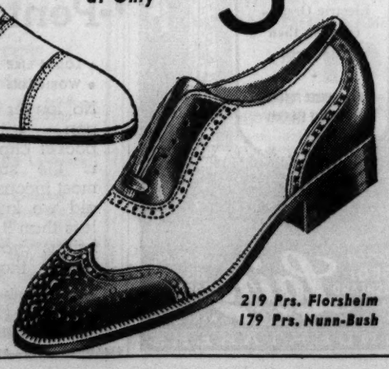
Sale The Florsheim SHOE Nunn-Bush

AND OTHER FAMOUS MAKES OF

Men's Sport Shoes

Amazing Values at Only

$3.95



High grade sports oxfords . . . golf oxfords . . . and ventilated oxfords. Nunn-Bush and Florsheims in discontinued styles, broken sizes, so we cannot accept mail orders on them.

All White Tan and White Black and White

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

219 Prs. Florsheim
179 Prs. Nunn-Bush

Wear Them Now and on Into Autumn!

DARK SHEER SILK FROCKS

Silk Triple Sheers! Included are Rayon Romaine Sheers, Too!

$5.95

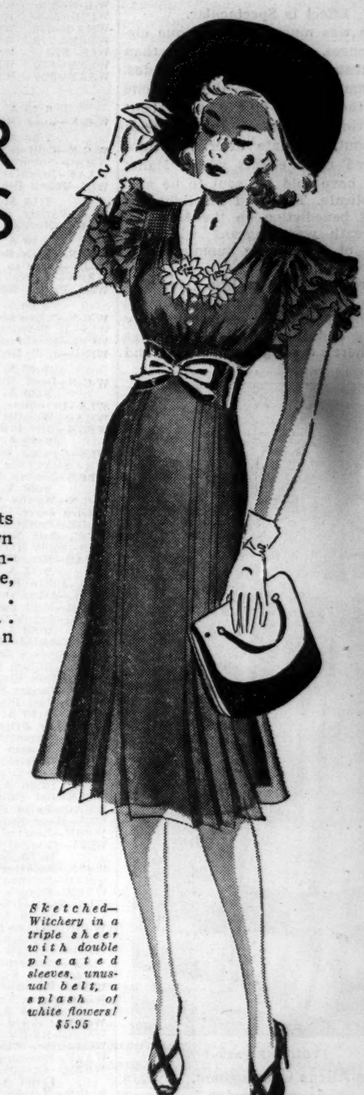
White Pique Trimmings!

Dark colors stand out as sharp slim accents on sun-drenched city streets . . . for town wear you'll find nothing to surpass these enchanting sheers . . . whether you commute, dine out of doors or go roof gardening . . . perfectly practical and perfectly in taste . . . and priced astonishingly — for vacation budgets! Sizes 12 to 20.

Special! Just Arrived!
100 Printed Silk Dresses

Triple sheer dresses of fabrics usually used in $15.00 to $17.95 dresses. $8.95

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Three Stores.



Sketched—Witchery in a triple sheer with double pleated sleeves, unusual belt, a splash of white flowers! $5.95

Save in This Great Pre-Inventory Sale of

Summer Dress Fabrics

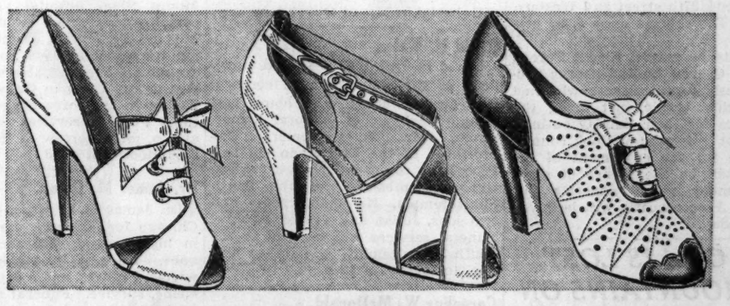
10,000 Yards at Drastic Reductions!

Acetate rayons in white suiting weaves, white Dehe Rayon Shantung weave, printed sheer rayon bembergs, Velvaray rayon, novelty marquisettes, printed rayon Shantung weaves, printed French rayon crepes, and novelty rayon sports weaves. Choice,

Printed Sheer Cotton Muslin, Yd., 19c

44c yd.

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Three Stores.



July Clearing

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

WHITE SHOES

AIR/STEP

$4.95

Regular $5.95 to $7.75 Values!

Sandals, cut-outs, ties, oxfords, in white kid, suede or linen, wheat linen and light colored suedes. Arch support and fashion styles.

LA FRANCE

Open toe pumps, straps, sleeve gores, ties and oxfords . . . in white kid, wheat linens, white suede and linen, and spectator pumps and oxfords.

Lorraine

$5.00 Values

Superbly styled shoes for your comfort! Oxfords and pumps in arch support styles!

$3.65

VANITY FAIR

$2.95 Values

White kid, and suede, wheat linen and light summer suedes are smart shoe buys at this low price.

$1.95

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Three Stores.

FOREST GLADES RING WITH SONG OF CITY FOLKS

Crowds Thrilled by First Vesper Concerts.

[Continued from first page.]

of attire you can imagine except formal dress.

Effect is Spectacular.

Here was music under unique circumstances. More spectacular than any theater were these sunny glades. A summery blue sky, the first one since the middle of the week, bent reassuringly overhead. In the woods all about, the late afternoon light achieved color effects which Manet would have sold his soul to be able to duplicate. The wind was light, the merest benediction on the face, but its breath was fragrant with the smells of the drying summer fields and leafy glens.

There was no formality. Members of the audience joined in when the announcers called for community singing and sang lustily such songs as "There's a Long, Long Trail," and

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Allene Cunningham, 17 years old, as she sang yesterday for crowd at first of free vesper choral concerts at Thatcher Woods.

"The Bells of St. Mary's." The programs in general were light, with a great many tunes that listeners could hum.

The music closed with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner in which all joined and the audiences dispersed to enjoy picnic suppers, play games, dance or wend their way homeward.

Choral Talent Is Varied.

In Harms woods west of Evanston the program was given by the Austin Methodist Episcopal church choir, I. Rai Sturges directing, and by a mixed chorus composed of music teachers and supervisors in summer attendance at Northwestern university. Directing the latter group was Wilson Mount. Accompanists were Charlotte Flanders and Mrs. Harry Durand. A small upright piano stood incongruously under the open sky.

A Negro chorus under the direction of J. Wesley Jones sang in Dan Ryan woods, 87th street and Western avenue. The concert drew 8,000 persons.

In Thatcher woods, Rivert Forest, the Carl Craven Ladies' chorus provided music for picnickers who had chosen this idyllic spot along the Desplaines for their Sunday outings. The forest preserves of Cook county, set aside for the enjoyment of the people, will be the scenes of eight more Sunday vesper concerts this summer. Five concerts will be given each Sunday.

BOY OF 4 IS LOST IN MOUNTAINS ON FAMILY OUTING

Estes Park, Colo., July 3.—(AP)—More than 100 men searched the rugged Fall river country tonight for Albert Beilhartz, 4 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey Beilhartz of Denver. He became separated from his father today when Beilhartz went to the river to wash.

Park rangers and civilian conservation corps forces combed forest terrain and dragged the roaring Fall river.

The Beilhartz family had gone to Rocky Mountain National park in northern Colorado for the week-end.

OBITUARIES

John McMahon.

John McMahon, who had been an undertaker on the west side for half a century, died yesterday in his home, 347 South Homan avenue. He was about 85 years old. Several years ago Mr. McMahon retired. His widow, two sons, and two daughters survive. Funeral services will be held from 5321 Madison street to Our Lady of Sorrows church at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday.

George E. Emmons.

Schenectady, N. Y., July 3.—[Special.]—Word was received here today of the death Friday night at Pasadena, Cal., of George E. Emmons, 80 years old, formerly manager of the Schenectady works of the General Electric company and later vice president in charge of manufacturing for the company.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

[CENTRAL DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.]
ON SHORT WAVES.

LONDON—7:20 p. m.—Folk-songs of Canada. GSG, 16.8 m., 17.79 meg.; GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.; GSO, 19.7 m., 15.18 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

ROME—7:30 p. m.—Special program for "The Fourth." 2RO's "Mail Bag." 2RO4, 25.4 m., 11.81 meg.; IRF, 30.5 m., 9.83 meg.

BERLIN—9:15 p. m. — The Fourth of July. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

LONDON—9:20 p. m.—Music Hall. GSI, 19.6 m., 15.26 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

PARIS—10:20 p. m. — Talk by Mme. Tolstoi [in English]. TPA4, 25.6 m., 11.71 meg.

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WCFL—970
WIND—560	WMBI—1080
WMAQ—670	WMAE—1200
WBBM—770	WSBC—1210
WLS—870	WGES—1380
WENR—870	WHFC—1420
WAAF—920	WHIP—1480

6:45 A. M.

W-G-N—Good Morning prog.

7:00 A. M.

W-G-N—California Sunshine.
WMAQ—Suburban hour.
WAAF—Breakfast Express.
WLS—Julian Bentley.

7:15 A. M.

WLS—Variety program.
WBBM—Morning Matinée.

7:30 A. M.

W-G-N—Music Box.
WJJD—Christian Science pro.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.

8:00 A. M.

W-G-N—"Everyday Words."
WLS—H. Peterson, organ.
WCFL—Breakfast club.
WIND—J. T. McNeill.

8:05 A. M.

W-G-N—Good Morning prog.

8:30 A. M.

WLS—Devotions.
WMAQ—Whistler and Dog.
WBBM—Girl Interne.

8:45 A. M.

WLS—Cowboy Bill
WMAQ—Amanda Snow.
WBBM—Linda's First Love.

9:00 A. M.

W-G-N—Martha Crane and Helen Joyce.
WBBM—Pretty Kitty Kelly.
WCFL—Just Neighbors.
WLS—Smile Market.
WMAQ—Mrs. Wiggs.

9:15 A. M.

WLS—Julian Bentley.
WCFL—Asher and Jimmy.
WBBM—Myra and Marge.
WMAQ—John's Other Wife.

9:30 A. M.

W-G-N—Melody Parade.
WLS—Kitchen Kettle.
WBBM—Hilltop House.
WCFL—Josh Higgins.
WAAF—Canary Serenade.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill.

9:45 A. M.

W-G-N—Dr. Friendly; drama.
WBBM—Stepmother.
WMAQ—Woman in White.
WIND—Varieties.
WLS—Ma Perkins.

10:00 A. M.

W-G-N—Get Thin to Music.
WMAQ—David Harum.
WLS—Mary Marlin.
WBBM—Heart of Julia Blake.
WCFL—Originalities.

10:15 A. M.

W-G-N—Bachelor's Children.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones.
WBBM—Editor's Daughter.
WLS—Vic and Sade.

10:30 A. M.

W-G-N—Man on State Street.
WBBM—Big Sister.
WIND—Serenade to Ladies.
WJJD—Zimmermann, organ
WMAQ—Doc Schneider.
WCFL—Viennese Ensemble.
WLS—Pepper Young.

10:45 A. M.

W-G-N—Painted Dreams.
WMAQ—Road of Life.
WLS—Grace Wilson.
WAAF—Foolish Questions.
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's stories.

11:00 A. M.

W-G-N—Melodies in Rhythm.
WJJD—Missing Persons.
WBBM—Towertown Tempos.
WLS—Jim Poole.
WMAQ—Jim Harding's Wife.
WCFL—Description of Thorne Miniature Room.

11:15 A. M.

W-G-N—Don Pedro's Magic Violin.
WMAQ—The O'Neills.
WLS—Musical Chore Boys.
WBBM—Missus Goes to Market.
WAAF—Handicapper.
WJJD—Court Reporter.

11:30 A. M.

W-G-N—Quin Ryan's News Comment.
WLS—Evelyn "Little Maid."
WAAF—Myrna Dee Sargent.
WJJD—Fred Beck, organist.
WCFL—Double in Stars.
WMAQ—Farm & Home hour.
WBBM—Helen Trent.
WGES—Sunshine hour.

11:45 A. M.

W-G-N—Musical Mail Box.
WBBM—Our Gal, Sunday.
WCFL—Cobwebs, Cadenzas.
WLS—Short Stories.

NOON.

W-G-N—The Happy Gang.
WBBM—Goldbergs.
WMBI—Midday Gospel.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WHIP—Southtown church.
WLS—Round-up.
WCFL—Hit Revue

12:15 P. M.

W-G-N—Noontime Melodies.
WBBM—Vic and Sade.
WHIP—Englewood hour.
WCFL—Three Romeos.
WJJD—Piano Tunes.

12:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Midday service: Dr. Almer M. Pennewell of St. John's Methodist Episcopal church.
WMAQ—Words and Music.
WLS—Markets.
WHIP—Hollywood News.
WBBM—Road to Life.
WCFL—Melody Mart.

12:45 P. M.

WLS—Dinner Bell program.
WBBM—Gospel Singer.
WHIP—Cascade Melodies.
WMAQ—Musical Varieties.
WCFL—Hollywood News Gal.

1:00 P. M.

W-G-N—H. Turner, pianist.
WCFL—Spotlight program.
WIND—Italian hour.
WMAQ—Betty and Bob.
WBBM—Manhattan Mother.
WAAF—Don Bolt.

1:15 P. M.

W-G-N—As You Like It.
WAAF—Solilloquy.
WMAQ—Arnold Grimm.
WLS—Don and Helen.
WBBM—Dugout Dope.

1:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Baseball: Sox vs. St. Louis. Also WBBM, WIND, WJJD, WCFL.
WMAQ—Valiant Lady.
WHIP—Concert orchestra.
WLS—Voice of Feedlot.

1:45 P. M.

WLS—Listeners' Mike.
WMAQ—Church Hymns.

2:00 P. M.

WMAQ—Mary Marlin.
WAAF—"L" Reporter.

2:15 P. M.

WMAQ—Ma Perkins.
WAAF—Carnival Matinée.
WLS—Homemakers' hour.

2:30 P. M.

WHIP—Dancing Party.
WMAQ—Pepper Young.

2:45 P. M.

WMAQ—Guiding Light.

3:00 P. M.

WMAQ—Backstage Wife.
WMBI—Radio Bible School.
WENR—Club Matinée.

3:15 P. M.

WMAQ—Stella Dallas.
WGES—Front Page Drama.

3:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Leadoff Man.
WMAQ—Hughes Reel.
WHIP—There Was a Time.
WJJD—Baseball: W. Brown.

3:45 P. M.

WMAQ—Girl Alone.

4:00 P. M.

WMAQ—Cong. Martin Dies.
WENR—Central States Rowing Regatta.
WAAF—Rhumba Beat.

4:15 P. M.

WAAF—Kay Armen.
WMAQ—Tea Time Varieties.
WHIP—Flying Lessons.
WENR—Western Silhouettes

4:30 P. M.

WMAQ—Your Family and Mine.
WENR—Music Circle.

4:45 P. M.

WMAQ—Romance and Rhythm.
WBBM—Tenth Inning.
WENR—Rowing Regatta.

5:00 P. M.

W-G-N—Bill Anson.
WENR—Stars and Stripes Handicap.
WAAF—Salon Concert.
WHIP—Hollywood Brevities.

5:15 P. M.

W-G-N—Penumbra.
WMAQ—Piano Duo.
WBBM—Truman Bradley.

5:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Armchair Melodies.
WMAQ—P. Sabin's orchestra.
WCFL—Jack Kelly's orch.

5:45 P. M.

W-G-N—Orphan Annie.
WMAQ—A. Rollin's orch.
WJJD—Baseball Scoreboard.
WIND—Listen to Yourself.

6:00 P. M.

W-G-N—Popeye.
WBBM—John Harrington.
WIND—German hour.
WMAQ—Don Winslow.
WJJD—Musical Parade.

6:15 P. M.

W-G-N—Buddy Clark and orchestra.
WCFL—Tune Teasers.
WMAQ—Uncle Ezra.
WBBM—Kitty Keene.

6:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Bob Elson's Sports Review.
WBBM—Houseboat Hannah.
WCFL—Rainbow Melodies.
WJJD—Sentenced Men.
WENR—Dinner Date.
WAAF—For Mother and Dad.

6:45 P. M.

W-G-N—Evening Serenade.
WCFL—Hal Totten.
WHFC—Money Matters.
WJJD—Sports Parade.
WBBM—Boake Carter.

7:00 P. M.

W-G-N—Studies in Contrast.
WLS—Sports Review.
WIND—Baseball Recreation.
WMAQ—Public Hero No. 1.
WBBM—Monday Night Show.
WAAF—Don Bolt.

7:15 P. M.

WCFL—Pop. Tunes.
WLS—Julian Bentley.
WAAF—Pacific Paradise.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.

7:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Lone Ranger [MBS].
WMAQ—Margaret Speaks.
WLS—Those We Love.
WCFL—Jack Kelly's orch.
WBBM—Pick and Pat.
WAAF—Evening Concert.

8:00 P. M.

W-G-N—Marriage License Romances.
WLS—Rhythm Masters.
WJJD—Hawaiian Melodies.
WMAQ—Lou Breese's orch.
WBBM—Radio Theater.

8:15 P. M.

W-G-N—Bob Crosby's orch.
WHIP—Razzberry College.
WLS—Now and Then.
WJJD—Rural Music.
WIND—Dixieland Band.

8:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Jack Denny's orch.
WENR—Rhythm Masters.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WMAQ—Armin Hand's band.

8:45 P. M.

W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WCFL—Joe Gunther's orch.
WIND—Law of Life.

8:52 P. M.

W-G-N—Sport Celebrity Parade.

9:00 P. M.

W-G-N—Mr. Mergenthwirker's Lobbies [MBS].
WBBM—Wayne King's orch.
WENR—True or False?
WMAQ—Contented Hour.
WCFL—'Beyond the Horizon.'

9:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Pageant of Melody.
WBBM—Jack Jaulke's orch.
WCFL—Perry Como.
WMAQ—Burns and Allen.
WENR—Harold L. Ickes.

10:00 P. M.

WBBM—Henry Busse's orch.
WENR—Alias Jimmy Valentine.
WMAQ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WCFL—Danceland.
WIND—Swedish Prog.

10:15 P. M.

W-G-N—Tiny Hill's orch.
WBBM—James Melton.

10:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Jack Denny's orch.
WMAQ—Lou Breese's orch.
WIND—Evening at the Club.

10:45 P. M.

WBBM—Hal Kemp's orch

11:00 P. M.

W-G-N—Kay Kyser's orch.
WBBM—Joe Sanders' orch.
WIND—Swing Quartet.
WENR—Desirable Music.
WCFL—Gettysburg Opera.

11:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Radio's Candid Camera.
WMAQ—I. Henderson's orch.
WBBM—D. Jurgen's orch.

11:45 P. M.

WIND—Cappy's Cabana.

12:30 A. M.

W-G-N—V. Pino's orch.

1:00 A. M.

W-G-N—Jack Denny's orch.

Today's Features

ON W-G-N.

The Pageant of Melody, directed by Henry Weber, which will be aired over W-G-N and the Mutual system at 9:30 p. m., will be dedicated to Independence day and to the memory of one of America's great composers, Stephen Collins Foster. Attilio Baggiore, W-G-N tenor, with the mixed octet and concert orchestra, will present a "Stephen Foster Episode." An added feature of the broadcast will be the reading of one of Foster's poems by Miss Jessie W. Rose of Pittsburgh, Pa., his closest living descendant.

Quin Ryan

Mr. Mergenthwirker and his Lobbies will be presented over W-G-N by the WPA Federal theater radio division at 9 p. m.

The new hour musical quiz program featuring Bob Crosby and his Bob Cats from the Blackhawk restaurant in Chicago, will be aired at 11:30 p. m.

Quin Ryan's Marriage License Romances, presenting interviews with couples applying for their marriage licenses, will be heard at 8 tonight instead of the usual hour, 2 p. m.

Other features:

12:30 p. m.—Midday Service — Dr. John L. Dickson, director of W-G-N Midday Service.

1:30—Baseball—Chicago Sox vs. St. Louis [two games].

7:30—The Lone Ranger [MBS].

ON OTHER STATIONS.

11 a. m. — WCFL — Marguerita Weaver describes Thorne Miniature room.

4 p. m. — WMAQ — Congressman Martin Dies, "Americanism."

5—WENR—Stars and Stripes handicap.

7—WMAQ—Public Hero No. 1.

7:30—WBBM—Pick and Pat.

7:30 — WMAQ — Margaret Speaks concert.

8—WBBM—Radio theater; Constance Bennett in "I Found Stella Parish."

8:30—WMAQ—Armin Hand's band from Grant park. On WIND at 9:15 p.m.

9—WENR—True or False.

9—WMAQ—Contented hour.

9:30—WENR—Radio forum; Harold L. Ickes.

9:30—WMAQ—Burns and Allen.

11—WCFL—Gettysburg opera, by Morris Rugar and Arthur Robinson.

CONVICTS BATTLE BLAZE AT FARM; FOUR OVERCOME

Four convicts were overcome by smoke yesterday while fighting a fire which destroyed a huge barn at the Stateville prison farm. The barn and its contents were valued at $35,000. More than fifty cows were led to safety.

The fire departments of Joliet and Lockport tried in vain to save the building, with the aid of 250 convicts quartered at the farm. The blaze was prevented, however, from spreading to two other barns.

Firemen attributed it to spontaneous combustion in the 200 tons of hay loaded into the mow on Saturday. New hay, they said, sometimes heats and causes combustion in the center. Slowly the process extends toward the outside until all the hay suddenly bursts into flames. For this reason such fires have gained great headway when they are discovered.

HORNER BUILDING IS DEDICATED AT STATE HOSPITAL

The new 700 bed Horner building of the Chicago State hospital was dedicated yesterday on the opening day of a week's celebration of the hospital's twenty-fifth anniversary.

Speakers were Dr. Edward F. Dombrowski, managing officer of the hospital; A. L. Bowen, director of the state department of public welfare, and Judge Edmund K. Jarecki of the County court. The dedication was followed by an inspection tour of wards and of the jubilee exhibition in the amusement hall.

Today patients and employés will enjoy a parade, picnic, baseball game, and dance. The hospital will be open for conducted tours daily through Friday from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

RACE TO RESCUE $1,500,000 GOLD IN A SINKING SHIP

QUEBEC, July 3.—(AP)—A hundred longshoremen tonight raced down the St. Lawrence river to save $1,500,000 worth of gold in the cargo of the settling liner Ascania, stranded on a rock ledge off Bic Island, 150 miles northeast of Quebec. The ship sailed from Montreal Friday night for Europe.

Arrow points to where ship was wrecked.

The Cunard White Star liner's 363 passengers were taken off the vessel yesterday morning shortly after she went aground. Among the passengers was Samuel Insull of Chicago, who was brought back to Quebec, where he sailed on the liner Montcalm. Mr. Insull said he was on his way to visit Mrs. Insull in Paris.

The Ascania tonight was reported taking water in her forward holds while crew members operated pumps to keep her afloat. The salvage tug Lord Strathcona was alongside to give assistance.

DISCOVER GRAVE OF AN EXPLORER NEAR NORTH POLE

MOSCOW, July 3.—(AP)—Discovery of what is believed to be the grave of Georgi Sedoff, Russian explorer who died in 1914 while trying to reach the north pole, was reported today by radio from the soviet camp on Rudolf Island. Rudolf Island is 560 miles from the north pole. Fragments of a czarist Russian flag and bits of canvas were found at a heap of stone near Cape Auk.

Cross indicates where explorer's grave was found.

Sedoff started his polar expedition in 1912 in the ship Sviatoi Foka. He died while trying to reach the pole afoot from Franz Josef Land with two companions after spending two winters on the ice.

British Streamliner Hits a Top Speed of 125 M.P.H.

[Copyright: 1938: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, July 3.—The London and Northeastern railway company's streamlined steam locomotive, drawing seven streamlined cars, today touched a top speed of 125 miles an hour on a straight track between Grantham and Peterborough, beating the London, Midland and Scottish road's Coronation Scot's British record by eleven miles an hour. The authenticated world speed record for steam locomotives is held by Germany, at 125 miles an hour, but British engineers recently received reports of American trains attaining a top speed of 127.2 over a straight stretch of track.

Blaze in Stable Spreads to Homes; 6 Families Flee

Six families fled to the street yesterday when fire spread to houses at 1718 and 1722 Sedgwick street after destroying a part of a stable at the rear of 1720 Sedgwick street. The blaze was extinguished by firemen under command of Chief Richard Byrne of the Third battalion. They led six horses to safety.

Ten of Air Line's Seventy Hostesses Wed in June

Air line hostesses never get to be old maids, according to L. M. Reed, personnel director for Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc. Ten of the line's seventy hostesses were married in June, he said yesterday.

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No longer than a fountain pen — with a convenient pocket clip. This new aid is the smallest, lightest, most inconspicuous hearing aid we know of. Weighs less than 3 ounces. Penfone brings you volume and clarity that are amazing.

No charge or obligation for consultation with Trutonophone Acoustical Expert.

HEARING AIDS—FIRST, WABASH, BALCONY

OBITUARIES

Laurence J. White.

Laurence J. White, widely known as a Republican leader and federal employé, died yesterday in his home, 3219 Belle Plaine avenue, after a short illness. He was 67 years old. Mr. White, known to his friends as Larry, was a group chief in the prohibition service for a number of years. He had recently been in the janitors' supplies business. Some years ago he was Republican committeeman for the 40th ward. He leaves the widow, Camille, and two sons, Frank L. and Laurence J. White Jr. Funeral services will be held in the chapel at 3834-36 Irving Park road at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, with burial in Mount Olivet cemetery.

David H. Weiss.

David H. Weiss, 49 years old, president of the Palmer Dress corporation, died yesterday in his home, 7432 Chappel avenue, of cerebral hemorrhage. Mr. Weiss formerly was president of the El Dorado Oil and Pipe Line company. He was executive vice president of the South Shore temple. His widow, Anna, and two sons, Julian and Trevor, survive. Funeral services will be held in the South Shore temple, 7215 Jeffery avenue, tomorrow at 10 a. m.

Cornelius W. McDonald.

Cornelius W. McDonald, 71 years old, father of Prof. A. D. McDonald of Duke university, Durham, N. C., died yesterday in his home at 441 North avenue, Aurora. He retired several years ago after a long service with the Parke-Davis company. Mr. McDonald was prominent in Aurora civic and business affairs. Surviving are his widow, Nellie, his son, two brothers, and a sister.

Percy White.

[Copyright: 1938: By the New York Times.]

MONACO, July 3. — Percy White, English novelist, died tonight at the age of 86. He was educated in France where he was a schoolfellow of De Maupassant. Later, in London he edited Public Opinion and the London Evening News until 1893 when Lord Northcliffe purchased the paper.

Walter F. Graeber.

Walter F. Graeber, a Chicago policeman for twenty years, died yesterday in the Little Company of Mary hospital. Policeman Graeber, who was 49 years old, had been assigned for the last two years to the home of State's Attorney Courtney. He lived at 8535 Sangamon street. Services will be at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday in St. Kilian church, 87th and Aberdeen streets.

Daniel P. Deegan.

Daniel P. Deegan, 75 years old, who was retired by the Chicago and North Western railroad in 1930 after forty-eight years of service, died yesterday at his home, 4240 Wilcox street. His widow survives. Funeral services will be held in St. Mel's church Wednesday at 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. Beverley B. Munford.

Richmond, Va., July 3.—[Special.]—Mrs. Mary Cooke Branch Munford, long actively identified with educational movements in Virginia and the south, champion of better interracial relations and women's rights, died today at her home here. She was 72 years old and the widow of Beverley B. Munford, Richmond lawyer and author. She was a friend of Presidents Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft and served on the national Democratic committee.

Morris Kaplan.

Morris Kaplan, 80 years old, who formerly operated a small Jewish school on the west side, died in the Mount Sinai hospital yesterday of complications which resulted from a fall in the Jewish Orthodox Home for the Aged at 1648 South Albany avenue on June 26. He was born in Russia and came to Chicago in 1892. Surviving are three daughters and a son. Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 3606 Roosevelt road.

Dr. James M. Glynn.

Dr. James M. Glynn, a physician in Chicago for 46 years, died yesterday in his home at 4826 Jackson boulevard. He was 71 years old. His widow, Frances, and a daughter, Madeleine, survive. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning in Davenport, Ia.

Michael Norins.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 3.—[Special.]—Michael Norins, 64 years old, a real estate operator, died here yesterday. Norins came here 15 years ago from Chicago, where one of four sons, Russell, lives at 2308 Granville avenue.

CHICAGO BUS HEADQUARTERS

LOWEST BUS FARES

PEORIA $2.95 ROUND TRIP

8 BUSES DAILY

	Round Trip
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OTTAWA	1.70
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PEKIN	2.95
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Finest FUNERALS

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DEATH NOTICES are received for publication in the next morning's Final Edition of the Chicago Tribune up to 11:00 each night. Call Superior 0100 —Want Ad-Viser.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

MAYER—In cherished memory of our beloved husband and father, Israel J. Mayer, July 4, 1922, and my dear mother, Mrs. Tena Mendelsohn, July 9, 1904.
EDITH M. MAYER AND SONS.

O'NEILL—Elise O'Neill. In loving memory of my dear wife, who passed away one year ago today.
FRANK.

AHRENS—Edward A. Ahrens, late of 4723 N. Kiona avenue, beloved brother of William C., brother-in-law of Lilly. At rest in funeral home, 4332 Elston avenue, at Crawford. Service Tuesday, July 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakridge. Member of Street Car Men's Union, Div. 241.

ANGLEMIRE—Clinton H. Anglemire, late of Du Page township, Will county, husband of Amanda, loving father of Lucille, Alderman, Donald, Bernice Schmelzle, and Jessie June. Services Wednesday, 1:30, at funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue. Interment Naperville, Ill. Member of Sincerity lodge, No. 982, A. F. & A. M.

ANGLEMIRE—Elizabeth Anglemire, late of 2152 N. Western avenue, beloved sister of the late Clinton H. Services Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue. Interment Naperville, Ill.

ANGRIST—David Angrist of 509 E. 60th street. Funeral services Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 7206 Stony Island avenue.

BAKER—Oscar Baker, fond brother of Charlotte. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 4138 Madison street. Interment Oak Woods.

BALSER—Mathilda Balser, nee Schoot, of 1915 S. Highland avenue, Berwyn, beloved wife of George, fond mother of Corlette. Resting at funeral home, 2132 W. 21st street. Services Tuesday, July 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakridge. Canal 2659.

BAUWENS—René Bauwens, fond husband of Frances, nee Hendryckx, dear father of Mrs. Josephine Gelderman, Gerard Bauwens, Mrs. Mary Saey, Mrs. Gussie Bruha, Mrs. Alice Schauer, Mrs. Anne Niesus. Rosary, Tuesday, 8 p. m. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m., from late residence, 2940 N. Talman avenue, to St. John Berchmans church, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a. m. Interment St. Joseph's.

BERMAN—Pauline Berman, nee Lorenz, beloved wife of Sylvester Berman, mother of Bernard Berman, loving daughter of Simon and Frances Lorenz, sister of John, Frank, Andrew, Peter, Walter, Frances, and Katherine. Funeral from late residence at 9 a. m. Tuesday to St. Maurice church. Interment Mount Mercy cemetery, Gary, Ind.

BERNDT—Ferdinand Berndt, July 1, 1938, dearly beloved huband of Minnie Pankow Berndt, fond father of Emil, Charles, Mrs. Mary Meyer, Fred, Mrs. Minnie Carroll, William, John, Mrs. Mollie Desmond, Mrs. Lydia Fergeson, Alfred, and the late Mrs. Martha Meyer, grandfather of 10 grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, July 5, 1:30 p. m., at residence, 6418 S. Claremont avenue, where services will be held. Interment Bethania. Information call Lafayette 0980

BOCK—William A. Bock, 5125 Addison street, fond father of Walter, Richard, Laura, William, Gwendolyn, Gladys, and Eleanor. Masonic services at residence, Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Waldheim. Member of Arcana lodge, No. 717, A. F. & A. M.

BRETERNITZ—Anna Breternitz, beloved wife of the late Herman, fond mother of Mrs. Frances Sturnot, Mrs. J. Jackson, Mrs. E. L. Dunn., Mrs. A. W. Thiesen, and the late Herman. Funeral Wednesday at 10 a. m. from daughter's residence, 5736 S. Elizabeth st., to Visitation church. Interment St. Mary's. Information Vict. 1859.

BRUNNER—Jules H. Brunner, beloved husband of Rosemary, nee Burns; dear father of Jules E. and Thomas J., brother of Camille, Mrs. Gabriel David, and Marguerite Brunner. At funeral home, 1732 Wilson avenue. Services Wednesday, 10 a. m. Interment All Saints. St. Louis, Mo., papers please copy.

CALLAHAN—Anna Callahan [nee Reidy], at Longview, Tex., July 2, beloved wife of the late Michael J., fond mother of the Rev. James P. Callahan of Longview, Tex., and Edmund D., dear mother-in-law of Bernadine Spitz Callahan, loving grandmother of Ronald, and sister of Mrs. Frank Reedy, David, Mrs. D. F. Ryan, Mrs. C. H. Schmitz, and the late Mary Reidy. Funeral Wednesday, July 6, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral parlor, 2438 W. 63d street, to St. Rita church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Call Prospect 8300.

COMISKY—Martha Comisky, nee Hacker, beloved wife of Louis A., mother of Frances Louise Hansen. Funeral Tuesday, July 5, at 8:30 a. m., from funeral home, 5017 Chicago avenue, to Resurrection church. Interment St. Joseph cemetery.

COYNE—Marguerite Coyne [nee Vincent], at her residence, 7321 South Shore drive, beloved wife of John L. and dear mother of John Vincent Coyne. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., to St. Bride church. Burial St. Mary cemetery. Saginaw 5829. Kindly omit flowers.

CRANE—Maude Lillian Crane, nee Wasson; July 3, 1938, of 1003 E. 53d street. Resting at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., until Wednesday morning. Services at Three Oaks, Mich. La Porte, Ind. papers please copy.

DEEGAN—Daniel P. Deegan, dearly beloved husband of Ella, nee O'Hara, late of 4240 Wilcox street. Funeral Wednesday, July 6, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 4138 Madison street, to St. Mel church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Holy Name society and B. of L. E., No. 683.

EKORN—Charles Ekorn Sr., July 2, 1938, in Waukegan, Ill. Funeral services Wednesday, at 2 p. m., at Finnish Lutheran church in Waukegan. Remains at Conrad & Marsh's, 218 Madison street, at County, until time of funeral.

FLEISCHMANN—Mina Fleischmann, nee Dirian, late of 1308 S. Euclid avenue, beloved wife of the late Henry, loving mother of Henry, William, Frieda Stoll, Otto, Paulina Sanders, and Amelia, sister of Christina Schabes, Adolph, William F., Ricka Haaker, and Gustav in Germany, grandmother of Audrey Jean. Funeral Tuesday, July 5, at 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 6905 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Waldheim. Call Berwyn 2310.

FOLEY—Mary Jane Foley, nee Buckley, of 5314 Crystal street, wife of Michael A. Foley, sister of Mrs. Hannah Hart, Edmond J., the late Laurence and Patrick Buckley, foster-mother of George Moore. Funeral Monday, at 9:15 a. m., from chapel, 4245 Madison street, to St. Peter Canisius church, North and Leclaire avenues. Interment Mount Carmel.

FOSTER—James Dorsey Foster, beloved husband of Mary Ann, nee McCarthy; beloved son of Thomas B. and Effa D. Foster, brother of Mrs. Bertha F. Royals. Remains at funeral home, 238 S. Cicero avenue until 11 a. m. Monday, July 4. Funeral July 5, at 9 a. m., to Holy Trinity church, Bloomington, Ill. Interment St. Mary cemetery, Bloomington, St. Paul and Minneapolis papers please copy.

GAUGER—Frieda Gauger, beloved wife of the late Fred, fond mother of Carl, Caroline Blumm, and Emma McGuirk. Funeral Wednesday from daughter's residence, 7642 S. Normal avenue, at 1:30 sharp, to Immanuel Evangelical church, 70th and Michigan avenue. Interment Waldheim.

GILLESPIE—Henry Cormac Gillespie, native of County Donegal, Ireland, husband of the late Mary, nee Cunningham; beloved father of John, Mary, Henry, Mabel, and James, brother of Mary, Ann, Eugene, Charles, Edward, and John. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 5235 Fullerton avenue, to St. Priscilla church. Interment Mount Carmel. Berkshire 6402.

GLOOR—Albert Gloor, husband of Mary, nee Templeman; father of Alvin and Norma Gloor, Mrs. Le Roy Dosworth, Albert R. Gloor and the late Elmer Gloor, brother of Mollie Gloor, grandfather of Laura Anne and A. Richard Gloor, and Walter, Roy, and Paul Bosworth. Services Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 720 Lake street, Oak Park. Interment Acacia Park.

GLYNN—Dr. James M. Glynn, July 3, 1938, beloved husband of Frances Glynn, nee Molseed; fond father of Madeleine and the late Ambrose, brother of Sister Mary Xavierita, B. V. M., of Des Moines, Ia., Dr. C. E. Glynn, Anna and Alice of Davenport, Ia., Leo Glynn of Los Angeles, and the late Mrs. James Langan, Thomas, and Vincent. Member of Chicago and Illinois medical societies. At his late residence, 4826 Jackson boulevard, until 9:30 a. m. Tuesday. Funeral Wednesday morning in Davenport, Ia. Mass at Sacred Heart cathedral, Interment St. Margaret cemetery. Vail, Ia., and Omaha, Neb., papers please

Miss Katherine Stenson Added to Debut List

BY JUDITH CASS.

ANOTHER name added to the long list of debutantes of the 1938-'39 season is that of Miss Katherine Stenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stenson of 1445 State parkway. Miss Stenson will be presented at a tea-dance at the Woman's Athletic club during the week before Christmas, probably Dec. 21.

Katherine is the eldest of the Stensons' three daughters. She was graduated a few weeks ago from Noroton-on-the-Sound, in Connecticut, and she left last Friday with her family to spend the summer at Lotus Island, Lauderdale Lakes, Wis., which Mr. and Mrs. Stenson have leased for the season.

Elizabeth and Jeanne Stenson will return to Noroton in the fall; Elizabeth will be a debutante of the '39-'40 season and Jeanne of the '40-'41 one. The fourth and youngest child of the family is a boy, Bill, so Mr. and Mrs. Stenson will have finished with debut parties when they give Jeanne's, the third in three years.

Country Clubs to Have Fireworks Shows Tonight.

The heavy rains have interfered seriously with some of the holiday plans at the country clubs in Chicagoland, but if today and this evening are fair those clubs that have planned fireworks exhibitions for tonight will have especially gay parties. The Onwentsia, the Exmoor, the Chicago Golf, the Sunset Ridge, the Skokie, the Barrington Hills and the Dunham Woods clubs all expect to have colorful and spectacular fireworks shows, but the Indian Hill, the Glen View and the Knollwood did not include any fireworks in their plans for a safe and sane Fourth.

The entire program for this evening at the Onwentsia in Lake Forest is for the children of members rather than for the adults, but, as with the proverbial Christmas electric train, it usually is the fathers who have more fun with fireworks than their sons and daughters. There will be a buffet supper and a water pageant preceding the fireworks.

Chicago Golf Club Gives Children's Party Today.

The Chicago Golf in Wheaton is concentrating on entertaining youngsters today, too, and there will be a party for them this afternoon and tonight a dinner and then fireworks. The Exmoor club in Highland Park has made interesting plans for children today also, with a special buffet supper to precede the fireworks.

The entertainment committee of the Barrington Hills club is keeping part of the program for tonight a secret, but it has been announced that there will be a buffet supper and fireworks tonight. There will be a children's party at the Sunset Ridge club this afternoon and a special dinner for them before the fireworks.

Members of the Glen View Garden club will compete on the golf course today, weather permitting, of course, for a trophy presented by the president, Carl R. Latham. This afternoon there will be a children's party.

Thomas C. Dennehy Gives Family Picnic Today.

Thomas C. Dennehy will be host to his sons, daughters, and grandchildren at a picnic today on his farm near Waukegan, a party that Mr. Dennehy gives every year. The junior Thomas C. Dennehys and their children will be missing from the big family party, for they already have gone to Charlevoix, where they will spend the summer, having leased their Lake Forest home to the Solomon B. Smiths.

John and Charles Dennehy and their wives and children, and the four Dennehy daughters, Mrs. Charles F. Clarke, Mrs. Hempstead Washburne Jr., Mr. Ralph N. Isham, and Princess Galitzine, and their husbands and children all will be there. The Washburnes are going to the Huron Mountain club for August.

Baroness Beck von Peccoz left Lake Forest for the long holiday week-end; she is in Omaha visiting her brother-in-law and sister, the William S. Covingtons.

The baroness' brother and his wife, the junior Charles H. Morses, are in Harbor Point, Mich., for the week-end. They are visiting her mother, Mrs. Roy Chapin.

Barrett Scudders Spend Holiday at Charlevoix.

The Barrett Scudders are in Charlevoix to spend the holiday with Mrs. Scudder's parents, the John Stuarts. Mrs. Scudder's sister, Mrs. George A. Poole Jr., and Mr. Poole, with Mr. and Mrs. W. Press Hodgkins and some other young married couples, also are celebrating the Fourth at Charlevoix.

The junior Denis E. Sullivans have gone to Lake Geneva to be with her parents, the James R. Offields. The T. Philip Swifts and their family have gone to the Coleman Lake club. The Winston Eltings are in Harbor Point, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fellowes of Libertyville and her aunt and uncle, the Alphonse Aymonds, have gone to Kohler to spend the holiday with Mrs. Fellowes' sister, Mrs. Walter J. Kohler Jr., and Mr. Kohler.

The Edward F. Swifts have gone to their cabin near Ashland, Wis., where they go often during the summer to enjoy the simple life.

Stephen Y. Hord Family in Culver for Holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Y. Hord and their children are in Culver, Ind., for their usual July 4 trip. The Edward H. Hageys are at the senior Mrs. Hagey's cabin at Wausaukee, Wis.

The De Witt W. Buchanans, De Witt Jr., Barbara, and Nancy are in their summer home, Tanglewood, in Oconomowoc, for the holiday. They will divide the summer between Oconomowoc and Lake Forest.

Miss Janet Fairbank arrived in Chi-

[Continued on page 11, column 1.]

Young Armour's Fiancee a Visitor

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Julia Henry and her fiance, Philip D. Armour IV., spent Saturday afternoon at the Post and Paddock club at Arlington Park. Mr. Armour's cousins, the Laurance H. Armours, entertained at luncheon for the young couple before the racing program. Miss Henry, whose home is in Chestnut Hill, Pa., is visiting young Mr. Armour and his parents at their home in Lake Forest.

Praises Acting in Entertaining Comedy Drama

"WOMEN ARE LIKE THAT."

Produced by Warner Brothers.
Directed by Stanley Logan.
From a story by Albert H. Z. Carr.
Presented at the Palace theater.

THE CAST.

Claire Landin	Kay Francis
Bill Landin	Pat O'Brien
Martin Brush	Ralph Forbes
Mainwaring	Melville Cooper
Claudius King	Thurston Hall
Mr. Snell	Grant Mitchell
Howard Johns	Gordon Oliver
Charles Braden	John Eldredge
Avery Flickner	Herbert Rawlinson
George Dunlap	Hugh O'Connell
Mrs. Amelia Brush	Georgia Caine
Miss Hall	Joyce Compton
Mrs. Snell	Sarah Edwards
Miss Douglas	Josephine Whittell
Miss Perkins	Lola Cheaney
Holliwell	Edward Broadley

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

What do they mean—"Women Are Like That"? "MEN Are Like That" would be a far more appropriate title.

Because it's Bill Landin who, for no just cause, stands up on his hind legs, paws the air, and then runs away with his harness clanking wildly about his heels. It is Martin Brush who infests a woodpile. It is Claudius King who gayly defrauds—and takes to his heels. And there are some other males in the cast who play no enviable rôles.

Only the woman, Claire Landin, shows real good sense. Ah, well, girls! . . . Also ho hum.

Title aside, you will find this quite an entertaining—though considerably too talky—comedy drama. It's built around the marital discord of the Landins, same being brought about by business circumstances.

Bill Landin, a high pressure and very successful advertising executive, snatches his agency's president's daughter from her unloved bridegroom-to-be [or to was] carts her away in her wedding gown, and marries her himself.

The Landins are O, so happy, till papa sweetly confides to Bill that he's been a bad, bad man, and invested lots and lots of the company's money in schemes that have panned out the wrong side of the pan. . . . He thinks he'll travel a bit for his health. And does. . . .

Bill covers up for the engaging old rapscallion until the time comes when he can't. He resorts to drink and the resort results in a mess. . . . Out of which emerges MRS. LANDIN TRIUMPHANT—as the company's star sales person.

This is too much for old Bill's ego. He takes himself away from there on a voyage around the world on a tramp steamer. . . .

For a long time it appears that the Landins never will be reunited and that the gentleman left waiting at the altar will get his innings after all. . . . But, what scenario writer would have the heart permanently to separate such charming people as Miss Francis and Mr. O'Brien?

The picture is excellently acted, neatly directed and pleasingly staged. Miss Francis, wearing one stunning costume after another, looks perfectly gorgeous.

Your enthusiasm over this number won't take wings and fly away with you—but I do think you'll find "Women Are Like That" a not bad time passer.

See you tomorrow.

* *

Need of Christian Spirit Increased by Science, Compton Says

Columbus, O., July 3.—(AP)—Prof. Arthur H. Compton of the University of Chicago told the closing session of the international convention on Christian education today that "the form of society which science is helping man to build requires the Christian spirit more urgently than did any earlier stage of civilization."

"Science is thus supplying a cogent apologetic for Christianity and Christian education," the physics professor declared.

Compton said that science, "speaking in biological terms, has placed us in an environment in which men of good will may thrive as never before.

"Rich rewards await those who will coöperate in using the gifts of nature. The fundamental problem of human ecology has become that of social adjustment to work harmoniously with our neighbors all over the world.

"Religious education is the most effective method that we know for bringing about that adjustment. Men must learn that antagonisms defeat the objectives of society."

Looking at Hollywood *by Ed Sullivan*

The Week's Wash

Hollywood, Cal., July 3.—Amelia Earhart's husband, George Palmer Putnam, and Iona Reed, cinema stuntster, are a combination. . . . The Harry Ritzes have canceled the order for Sir Stork. . . . Gypsy Rose Lee [Louise Hovick] eyeing Sally Rand at the Troc. Sally Rand eyeing Gypsy Rose Lee. . . . Clover club here is negotiating for Harry Richman, but Richman is negotiating for Hollywood performers to open his Broadway club, so it looks like a standoff. . . . George Brent's ex, Connie Worth, with Ivan Goff, Warner slave. . . . Milton Berle off for N. Y. to settle his father's estate and discuss a Shubert deal. . . . L. B. Mayer one of the few movie people whose birthday falls on July 4. At the M-G-M party for Mayer, Harry Rapf presented him with a desk set featured by a gold horse. He's 53. . . . Fredric March, playing a newspaper man in "There Goes My Heart," wanted to scoop the papers with an interview with Howard Hughes. Hughes said he couldn't unless he got the O. K. from the New York backers of his flight.

Merle Oberon with Young Doug Fairbanks at Lamaze's. . . . Claire Trevor and Clark Andrews making wedding plans. Ditto Cecil Howard and Frances Drake. . . . George Rowan with Eleanor Borne. . . . Alice Brady and Austin Fairman making it a habit. . . . Max Arno out of Warner's, resignation. . . . Town battling for tickets to the "Marie Antoinette" preview. . . . The Luise Rainer picture off, at the box offices. . . . Katharine Hepburn's "Holiday" grossed $80,000 at Music hall, and did big business in Philadelphia. . . . Ann Dvorak with Lieut. Jim Travis, March field aviator. . . . Cesar Romero with Virginia Field. . . . Ben Blue and Fran English. . . . Helen Mack with Bob Wilcox. . . . Bert Lahr with Mildred Schroeder. . . . Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck out dining two nights in a row. . . . Phil Harris' first one nighter was at Phoenix. A wind storm came up and blew the music off the racks. . . . Bob Taplinger and Judy Ford at it again. . . . Smith Ballew leaves on a one night tour this week. . . . Tony Martin takes out a band next week. . . . Olivia De Haviland with Billy Bakewell.

Merle Oberon tells interviewers that of the $880,000 she'll make in the next four years, 83 per cent will go for taxes and agent's commish, leaving her at the end of four years with $150,000. British taxes are the highest. La Oberon's predicament explains why Charles Laughton, Leslie Howard and other Britishers don't want to make pictures here. The double taxing is too stiff. . . . Genevieve Tobin will become Mrs. Bill Keighley. . . . Maxine Gray and Tommy Lee an item. . . . L. K. Sidney off for N. Y. on the 9th, not to return until August. . . . Bob Taylor, Fannie Brice, and Frank Morgan will remain as the nucleus of the "Good News" program, when it makes a September return to the air. . . . Arthur Jarrett will try it again with Marjorie Stanton as soon as he gets the final papers.

Merle Oberon.

Mike Jacobs canceled plans for a Baer-Schmeling fight because the newspapers rapped it unanimously. . . . The Inglewood track, which lost $19,000 in the minus pool when Dauber failed to run, giving Lawrin a common canter, has taken out insurance to prevent its happening again. Artie Stebbins had the $5,000 premium policy on Harry Warner's desk the next day. What will they think of next? . . . Rochelle Hudson and Vic Orsatti still a twosome, which indicates she picked up his option. . . . June Travis and Bill Friedburg holding hands. . . . Ken Murray takes out Shirley Ross to tell her how much he loves Andrea Leeds. No kidding.

The Marc Lachmanns expect Sir Stork. . . . Darrieux, as predicted in this space, has clicked. . . . Now that Loretta Young has led the way Olivia De Havilland will reveal herself in a bathing suit for the first time in "Three's a Crowd." We've had Garbo speaks, Simone sings, now it's news if the glamor girls dunk themselves in the briny. . . . Twentieth Century-Fox can't use "Ellis Island" as a title, so Mike Romanoff suggested "Port of Entry." Clever, these Romanoffs. . . . "Blockade" business way off. . . . Oddest name in town: Jinx Falkenberg, who is an eyeful. . . . Bob Benchley with Louise Macy. . . . Gordon Oliver with Doreen Mackay. . . . June Knight with Billy [8-carat] Seymour. . . . Bill Wilkerson won $3,600 on two long shots Saturday. The first paid $75 for $2, the second paid $79 for $2.

Benny Fields wowed the town at his Phil Selznick opening. He sang eighteen songs, which will give you an idea. Violinist Jan Rubini, in the same show, also rates a profound bow. . . . Ethel Merman with Bob Riskin. . . . Sidney Kent announcing the marriage of his daughter Peggy to Ernest Westmore. . . . Simone Simon with Charlie Feldman. . . . Bart Maclane and Charlotte Winters back together again. . . . Charlie Chaplin nixed a $250,000 deal to reissue "The Kid." . . . Gwen Kenyon on Buddy Westmore's arm. . . . Illness canceled a tennis tour of Groucho Marx's lad, Arthur. . . . Groucho had to bring him home for retakes.

Oak Brook Matches Draw Polo Enthusiasts Today

Polo fans will go to the Oak Brook Polo club at 4 o'clock this afternoon for the first of three international polo matches between Cuba and the 124th Field Artillery. A team representing Cuba arrived in Chicago last week. Other matches will be played Thursday and Sunday. The club is at Cermak and York roads, between Hinsdale and Elmhurst. The club will give a dinner for the Cuban polo team this evening.

* *

Altrusa Executive Board.

The executive committee of Altrusa International will hold its annual meeting at the Edgewater Beach hotel tomorrow, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Good Weather Swells Ravinia Concert Crowd

BY CECIL SMITH.

The free seats outside the pavilion's shelter at Ravinia park finally came into their own yesterday afternoon as the Ravinia festival enjoyed the first clear weather of the season. The throng of listeners in the uncovered free seats was nearly as large as the audience that nearly filled the pavilion.

Artur Rodzinski and the Chicago Symphony orchestra completed the first week of their collaboration in a program composed of the prelude to Wagner's "Lohengrin," the Cesar Franck symphony, Debussey's prelude to "The Afternoon of a Faun," and two dances by Albeniz, "La Fête Dieu à Seville" and "Triana."

During the last decade the Franck symphony has enjoyed such unrivaled popularity among orchestral audiences that it has become the plaything of prima donna conductors. By many virtuosos of the stick it has been debased into a mere showcase for the display of the most flambuoyant aspects of their special mannerisms. Mr. Rodzinski's performance was a refreshing departure from the rule, in that it sought the golden mean of undistorted musicianliness, and usually found it. The slow movement moved at an interesting pace throughout, without losing eloquence by the conductor's refusal to sentimentalize it. The main theme of the finale was wonderfully paced neither too fast nor too slow, with superb accentuation and bold, sweeping playing by the brasses.

In the Debussy's prelude Ernest Liegl, the orchestra's unmatched first flutist, gave poignant inflection to the important solo part. For the rest, the sonority of the orchestra was too Wagnerian to give much credibility to the delicate music.

Of the two Albeniz pieces the Arbos transcription of "Triana" was new to Chicago, while the unidentified version of "La Fête Dieu à Seville" resembled that used by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia orchestra in Orchestra hall some fifteen years ago.

Both pieces have a certain ebullience and dash, yet both suffer from the rigidity of academic form imposed by Albeniz on all his nationalistic Spanish music.

The Arbos score is much the better of the two, for it is tastefully brilliant, where the other is flashy and gaudy. The orchestra played heavily and with patent unfamiliarity with the notes.

In the evening at Grant park the largest audience of the week-end attended the third of the sixty-seven nightly free concerts sponsored by the Chicago park district and the Chicago Federation of Musicians. All the seats and benches were occupied well before the concert began, and a deep press of people stood all around the fringe.

The Civic Opera orchestra returned for its second engagement of the summer. Joseph Raffaelli, a well routined and thoroughly competent musician, was the conductor.

Two movements of a "Neapolitan" symphony by Michael Annunziata of Utica, N. Y., were played for the first time in Chicago. The entire symphony, by a 40 year old Italian born graduate of Syracuse university, has been given by the Utica Symphony orchestra. The excerpts played last night proved to be tamely melodious examples of the Italian school best represented by such operatic composers as Leoncavallo and Mascagni.

Other purely orchestral selections were the merry overture to Nicolai's "The Merry Wives of Windsor," Henry Hadley's "The Culprit Fay," the waltz from Tschaikowsky's "Eugen Onegin," Victor Herbert's "American Rhapsody," and the justly neglected ballet music from Cesar Franck's opera "Hulda."

In the "Amour viens aider" aria from Saint-Saëns' "Samson and Delilah" and Oley Speaks' "Morning" the soloist, Ada Belle Files, failed to win approval because her contralto voice is wavy and out of control.

Tonight's Grant park concert will be something of a holiday variety show, with members of Armin Hand's band offering a variety of popular divertissements.

* *

T. V. Smith to Discuss Race Relations with Walter White at N. U.

Four speakers will participate in discussions and lectures this week sponsored by the summer session of Northwestern university. On Tuesday Prof. T. V. Smith of the University of Chicago will discuss "Future Racial Relationships in American Democracy" with Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in the Evanston First Methodist Episcopal church, and Dr. Paul H. Bieth of the Yale university divinity school will speak on "The New Church Program of Adult Education" in Garrett Biblical institute. On Wednesday and Thursday, Lyman Bryson, professor of adult education at Columbia university, will discuss "The Rôle of Public Discussion in a Democratic Society" and "An Evaluation of Discussion Methods" in Harris hall.

Tonight's Program at Grant Park

At 8 o'Clock.

Grant park bandshell, foot of 11th street. All seats free and unreserved.

Col. Armin F. Hand and his American Legion band.

SOLOIST.

Henry Thompson, tenor.

March, "The Stars and Stripes Forever"	Sousa
Overture to "William Tell"	Rossini
Popular melody, "Tune In"	Hand
Tone poem, "Finlandia"	Sibelius
"O, Paradiso," from L' Africana	Meyerbeer
The Trumpeter	Dix
Kashmiri Song	Finden

Henry Thompson.

Scenes from "Andrea Chenier"	Giordano
Rhapsody, "Headlines"	Colby

Solos by members of the band.

Bolero	Ravel
Star Dust	Carmichael
Flower Song, from "Carmen"	Bizet
Yours Is My Heart Alone	Lehar
"La donna è mobile," from "Riggoletto"	Verdi

Henry Thompson

Operatic Masterpieces	Safranek
March, "Daughters of America"	Lampe

For a Smart Beach Outfit--Select It Now

BY RHEA SEEGER.

The days for finding good looking swim suits and beach outfits are numbered. Laggard shoppers will wake up any dawn now to discover that finding new swim suits and beach accessories just isn't possible. You should get your aquatic supplies while plenty of new ideas are hanging about the shops.

Satin lastex suits in sulphur yellow gleam like a new paint job on or off the body. Puckered prints, the stuff that is contrived with lastex and fabric, look disconcertingly limp without benefit of body, but after you've pulled them on you're a sight for any appraising eye.

The summer wouldn't be a success unless some sympathetic designer presented white dotted beauties. See the newest arrivals of a silk mixture in dark red or navy liberally sprinkled with small white dots. There's a skirted swim suit and a matching knee length swagger coat dotted to the very last hemline. Stunning and effective anywhere!

If you've a strikingly good sun tan try the pale coral wool knitted numbers, with a tricky weave that resembles the less turbulent ocean waves. Turquoise blue wool with chalk white cotton cord for the halter tie and some pale, chalky yellows are other good colors for sun tanned mermaids.

Skirts on these swim suits are anything but pluggy. These 1938 affairs fit smoothly and skimpily around the waistline and well down over the upper part of the hipline, but the last few inches flare smartly. The results are appealing. Even the satin lastex models with flared brief skirts are marvels of form fitting. The tops are smoothly designed and the deep vee or square cut necklines do a grand job of flattery.

If you crave prints in or out of water you'll find all kinds of cotton, with small, precise designs, or the newest prints in dull and gleaming satin lastex. The lastex stuff is as effective as wall paper.

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730 W. Sheridan Gra. 7000
3455 Lawrence Irv. 0880
Evanston
317 Howard St. Gre. 7717
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Oak Park, 1140 Lake St. Euclid 5200

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Lady Physician in attendance

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Stevens Downstairs

"After the Fourth" Sale!

Big special values on smart summer merchandise as well as important money-saving reductions on regular stock. Shop early and see how much you can save on these values listed below!

Very Special! 300
Misses' Cool Linen Dresses
Regularly Priced at 4.95 and 5.95
Special at 3.95

Look especially fresh and pretty all summer long in these wonderfully cool, beautifully made linen dresses that are absolutely unbelievable for only 3.95. One and two piece styles — some with interesting applique trims, some embroidered, some in print and plain combinations. All in lovely colors that tell how chic and pretty you look. Also specially reduced from our regular stocks of 5.00 and 6.50 dresses are spun rayons, rayon lambskins, bembergs, cottons and linens. All in misses sizes. Shop early!

Downstairs, Wabash Avenue

Chic Spring & Summer Coats
3.00 5.00 10.00
Originally 7.95 to 19.75
Misses and juniors becoming coats—fitted boxy and briefer types in this group . . . lined and unlined. In handsome wool or rayon mixtures. Coats to give you plenty of wear right now, all summer and well into fall. Black, navy, beige. A few high shades and pastels. Limited quantities.
State Street Side

100 Lovely Daytime Dresses
5.00 7.00 10.00
Originally 6.95 up to 16.50
Misses, juniors and half-sizes. Flattering rayon crepes, a few sheer prints, crepe prints and combinations in smart up-to-the-minute styles for wear right now. Most all in dark colors. Many one-of-a-kind styles.
State Street Side

Lingerie Reduced
1/4 and 1/3
Slightly soiled pieces and broken lots to clear. Slips, panties, pajamas, gowns, etc., in silks, rayons and cottons.
Just 12 Slipper Satin Housecoats now 5.95 Originally 8.95
Wabash Side

Corsets and Girdles
1.00 2.00 3.00
Some truly remarkable values in well cut foundation garments at greatly reduced prices.
Special Group . . . 50c
Girdles and brassieres . . . . . drastically cut for quick clearance!
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Just 100 Hats: 2.00 and 3.00
Originally 2.95 to 5.95. Dark straws and felts. Some large brims and many one-of-a-kind styles.
Wabash Side

Maids' Uniforms: 1.00, 2.00, 3.00
Wonderful opportunity to pick up an "Extra" or two to keep your maid crisply uniformed. Limited quantity.
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PASSENGER LIST

By Olga L. Rosmnith

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SYNOPSIS.

On board the S. S. Panama Queen, sailing from Los Angeles to New York, via Panama, are Anne Sydney, who has a part in a Broadway play, and her crippled and embittered sister, Mena; Arnold Vernon, rich English motion picture producer, and his coldly beautiful wife, Claire; Isobel Butler, who has a stateroom next to the Vernon suite and hopes to get in pictures through him; Alex Reed, young surgeon returning to work after two years' illness, and gossipy Mrs. Panting. Isobel meets and arouses Vernon's interest. She plans to flirt with Alex to allay suspicion. Anne and Alex are mutually attracted. Mena spitefully tells Alex that Anne is a heartless flirt. Pride causes Anne to hold herself aloof from him. Alex's friend, Dr. Neil Andrews, is to join the ship at Acapulco, Mexico.

INSTALMENT XIII.

A NEW PASSENGER.

Mena's enthusiasm for exploration had evaporated by the time they reached the poverty stricken cathedral. She had been horrified by the flies buzzing over the exposed food and the dirt underfoot and the rotten smells in the market. The picturesqueness of the place was lost upon her. "Do you want to see anything more?" she asked plaintively.

Anne did. She was not blind to the primitive conditions of Acapulco nor the poverty of the inhabitants, but she saw a beauty in it and in the brown Mexican faces with their peculiar stamp of antique nobility. She said: "I want to wander around and take photographs. The place is full of pictures. Shall I first take you back to the ship?"

Mena sat down on a worn wooden bench. "No. Come back for me. I'll wait here."

Anne went out into the hot afternoon again and pulled down the wide brim of her hat the better to shade her face. She turned to the narrow rough street to the right of the cathedral and began to climb the hill. It led her away from the tiny town up a steep street flanked by hovels almost buried in lush green gardens.

She took some pictures and went on climbing. Now she could see the white ship lying at anchor like a toy in the island locked bay far below her. She focussed her camera on the distant ship.

Two small children emerged from a garden and stood beside her, their great brown eyes wide with wonder. Anne saw them and exclaimed at their velvet skinned beauty. "Stand there," she said, pointing. "Please—stand there——"

They understood her gestures and obeyed her, watching her shyly. She put out her hand to move one of them closer to the other against the narrow vine creepered mud wall. A voice shouted behind her: "No—no—stop! Don't touch!"

The man came running down the steep lane. "Pardon me," he said, "but you're off the ship, aren't you? Well, it isn't safe to touch these kids. This quarter is riddled with disease."

He was a big man, sunburned and blond, handsome in his immaculate white suit. "Thank you," she said. "I should have thought of it myself if I'd had any sense."

She threw a handful of pennies to the children. The stranger fell into step beside her as she began to walk down the hill. "I'm joining the ship, too, so we might as well get acquainted. My name's Neil Andrews. Will you tell me yours?"

"Why, you're Dr. Reed's friend," said Anne impulsively. "He came off to meet you. He'll be down there waiting for you."

"So he told you about me, did he?" Andrews smiled, showing big, square white teeth. Everything about him was strong and big.

He looked at Anne, a quick measuring look. A peach of a girl. Warmer than beautiful, much more than pretty. An original, distinguished looking girl with a voice that melted into the ears. Fun in those gleaming, dark golden eyes, too.

He halted suddenly and said: "Give me your camera. Stand over there and I'll take a picture——"

Anne hesitated—surprised. He added: "Surely you want yourself taken in foreign parts to send home? Stand there and I'll get the bay below, the ship and the islands for a background."

She stood, took off her hat, and let him take it. What hair, he thought. Wonder how long before she'll let me touch it. She took the camera, laughing. "Want me to take one of you?"

He didn't, but he said he did. It delayed the descent into the town. By the time he left her at the cathedral where she explained she must pick up her sister, he felt he had made an impression.

Mena was in the cathedral, but she had not remained there. On the bench beside her was a collection of small parcels showing she had been shopping. "Where have you been all these hours, Anne? Leaving me here alone. You've had time to go to Mexico City."

"You can't climb that hill and take pictures in five minutes, Mena."

"You've been gone more than an hour. You picked up a man. I saw you coming down the street with him."

Anne waited till they were outside the cathedral. "You've got to stop this, Mena, or I'll get a stateroom to myself and not speak to you again the rest of the voyage."

Anne willed furiously for the tears to retreat from her eyes. But they did fall later when she stood alone in the dusk leaning over the rail, watching the ship move slowly and carefully out from the embrace of the dark, mysterious little islands. All the passengers were sitting at dinner.

Alex was dining in Neil Andrews' suite de luxe that paired with the Vernons' suite at the other side of deck B. He looked thin and fine drawn in comparison with Neil's sturdy bulk, but his friend was genuinely amazed by his look of glowing health.

"You look fit for anything, Alex. Better than I've ever seen you."

"Yes—thanks to you."

"We won't talk about that part of it."

"Certainly we will. I figure it will be twelve months before I will be able to repay you."

Neil put down his glass and stared at Alex across the dinner table. "Didn't I tell you that I never lend money? I thought you'd got that straight. I don't like lending. Lend—and lose a friend. I've found it too damn true. That was a gift—and I never got more pleasure out of giving."

Alex's mouth showed his unalterable decision. "I wouldn't have accepted your help on such terms. You lose your friends through lending because they can't or don't want to pay you back. I can—and I do. And even when I have, I'll be forever in your debt. Please try and see my point of view about this."

"What about trying to see mine?"

"I see it very well. You're fine—sometimes careless generosity, but how would you like to give—and lose a friend?"

Neil got up from the table carrying his coffee cup with him and sat on the divan stretching out his long legs. "All right, you win. How's the girl situation on the Panama Queen?"

"Still the same Neil. Well, there's an excellent choice from village intellect to Hollywood fluff and any color you happen to fancy?

"Fine! That suits me. But I'm not the same Neil. I mean so far as the girl business goes. I'm looking for a wife." He saw the faint smile that moved Alex's mouth. "Sure, Alex—I mean it. I need something to round out my roving life. Feminine companionship. I'm sick of traveling alone."

"And you figure on finding a wife on a ship's cruise?"

"Why not—it she happens to be on board? The right woman might turn up anywhere. For instance, I got quite a kick at the heart with a girl I picked up in Acapulco this afternoon."

"A good thing you were just sailing."

"But so was she. She happens to be a passenger on the ship. And one of your friends, too."

Alex laughed. "I know who she is, of course. A redhead called Isobel Butler."

"Her hair was a kind of red, though not quite. But she said her name was Anne Sydney." Neil saw the swift change—the perplexed surprise in Alex's face. "Say, you haven't pegged a claim out there yourself, have you?"

"No, I haven't. But I know a little about her. She's no use to you if it's a wife you're after. The girl's an actress—a real one. Already married to the theater."

"So what? Her heart still ticks, doesn't it? Besides, I prefer girls with something to 'em. I don't think I shall bother looking any further."

[Continued tomorrow.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—SUPPLY AND DEMAND

Ordain African Chieftains' Kin Into Ministry

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

A sector of the struggle between Christianity and Mohammedanism for the religious control of 19 million natives of Nigeria, Africa, reached into Chicago last night when the Rev. Jonathan Udo Ekong, member of a line of Ibibo chieftains, was ordained to the Lutheran ministry.

The impressive rites, conducted under the name of the synodical conference of Lutheran synods, which raised the coal black African to full ministerial dignity, were held at St. Luke's Missouri Synod Lutheran church, Belmont and Greenview avenues. The ceremony was announced to be the last of its kind ever to be held in America. Hereafter the synodical conference will train all of its colored leaders for Africa on that continent.

The Rev. Otto C. A. Boecler of Des Plaines, missionary board chairman of the conference, announced in the ordination sermon, that the Rev. Mr. Ekong was sent to this country by his own Ibibo tribe of Nigerians to find denominational leadership best suited to his peoples' needs. After three years' study of the various denominations Pastor Ekong decided on the synodical conference. The newly created African minister spoke briefly.

The Ibibo tribe, according to Pastor Ekong, includes two million of the nineteen million native Nigerians. Christianity was first introduced to the Ibibo by a nondenominational missions group of Belfast, Ireland. His father, Udo Ekong, was killed by his pagan tribe for giving land for the erection of a church.

Pastor Ekong said the Ibibos, like the rest of Nigeria, struggle between Christianity and Mohammedanism. Of the nineteen million Nigerians, more than eleven million, he said, are pagans, more than seven million are Mohammedans, and slightly more than one million are Christians.

Pastor Ekong was graduated from North Carolina Agricultural and Technical college, Greensboro, last June with a degree of bachelor of science in sociology. He also studied at Immanuel Lutheran college in the same city.

Irish Societies Hear Plea for Undivided Ireland Next Sunday

Irish-Americans of Chicago will gather in Garfield park next Sunday afternoon to hear former Congressman Clare Gerald Fenerty of Philadelphia speak on "Ireland, One and Undivided." In the evening a dinner will be held at the Auditorium hotel.

The meeting and dinner will be sponsored by the Allied Irish Societies of Chicago, including the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, Patrick Sarsfield club, Irish Mummers club, Irish American Athletic club, All-Ireland club, Harp and Shamrock club, Shannon Rovers club, Irish Society of Music and Drama, and the North of Ireland club.

Today's Quilt Pattern

By NANCY CABOT.

"Centennial Block" is a combination pieced and appliquéd design adapted from an old piece of printed material belonging to one of our readers, Mrs. William S. Giles. The Liberty Bell is of deep blue against a pale blue background. The corner blocks are red with white appliquéd figures. The three inch white bands have red stars and one-half inch red bands appliquéd before they are joined to the center square. The combination block is set together in an alternate arrangement with plain white blocks, and finished with an eight inch pale blue border bound with a one-half inch white bias binding.

Centennial Block.

Patterns of this design are 5 cents, stamps or coin. For a limited period Nancy Cabot offers 10 quiet patterns of her own choice at a price of 10 cents for the group (12 cents by mail). Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 So. Dearborn street or Tribune Tower.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

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ERROL FLYNN — OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
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OP. 10:30
—STAGE— LEON NAVARA, BARNEY GRANT & Family, PAT KENNEDY, RHYTHM COMMANDERS, ROYAL WONDERETTES, GIRLS, Others
SCREEN — 1st Showing — Kiss for Kiss! Blow for Blow! What a Romance! WAYNE MORRIS, Priscilla LANE in "LOVE, HONOR and BEHAVE"
Extra at 11 A. M. "STATE-LAKE 60" Shorts

WOODS — COOL! BING CROSBY "DR. RHYTHM" — Irene Dunne, D. Fairbanks Jr. — "JOY OF LIVING"

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CELEBRATE today at the RKO PALACE with this OUTSTANDING stage and screen show! Bring your FRIENDS & VISITORS!
COOL RKO PALACE RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE
STAGE — MAXINE SULLIVAN IN PERSON — HENRY YOUNGMAN — DEBONAIRS — Others
SCREEN — Pr. Chgs. At 5 — KAY FRANCIS, O'BRIEN in "Women Are Like That"
FRI. — GINGER ROGERS, DOUG. FAIRBANKS, JR. "Having Wonderful Time" — Stage: ROYAL FROLICS Revue

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. Cont. 11:15 A. M. to Midnight—35c to 6:30 P. M.
2ND WEEK — World's Greatest Tenor BENIAMINO GIGLI — 'AVE MARIA' — Musical Romantic Drama (English Titles) — "I think you'll like 'Ave Maria'." —MAE TINEE

MONROE — Monroe & Dearborn — Cooled for Comfort — Bing Crosby—Beatrice Lillie "DOCTOR RHYTHM" — Irene Dunne—Douglas Fairbanks Jr. "The JOY OF LIVING" & March of Time

CLARK — Clark at Madison—7:45 a.m. to 2 a.m. — Cooled by Refrigeration — Deanna Durbin—Herbert Marshall "MAD ABOUT MUSIC" — Also "PENROD AND HIS TWIN BROTHER"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Celebrate this 4th IN COMFORT free from holiday traffic jams and dusty roads
Take the family to one of the fine shows in a BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATER

COME EARLY! Open 10 a.m. Extra Shows Every Day! Holiday Schedule Today
CHICAGO — STATE NEAR RANDOLPH — Tel. Ran. 5300
WE WOULD IF WE COULD . . but we can't hold EDDY DUCHIN a third week . . because . . MARTHA RAYE is coming Friday IN PERSON and in her new picture. So make the most of this week's glorious combination NOW!
HURRY—HURRY—JUST 4 MORE DAYS!
OH BOY! I'm rarin' to go!
EDDY DUCHIN In Person and ORCHESTRA and STAGE REVUE
ROBERT YOUNG — SIMONE SIMON — DON AMECHE — "Josette"

Open 9:45 a.m. — UNITED ARTISTS — RANDOLPH-DEARBORN • Tel. RAN. 5300
Mickey ROONEY · Freddie BARTHOLOMEW — Herbert Mundin • Cale Sondergaard — "LORD JEFF" — Holiday Schedule

Open 9:45 Holiday Schedule — APOLLO — RANDOLPH AT CLARK • Tel. RAN. 5300
BLOCKADE — WALTER WANGER presents — Madeleine CARROLL · Henry FONDA

Open 8:45 Hol. Schedule — ROOSEVELT — STATE NR. WASHINGTON • Tel. RAN. 5300
"WHITE BANNERS" — by LLOYD C. DOUGLAS — with CLAUDE RAINS • FAY BAINTER • JACKIE COOPER • BONITA GRANVILLE

Open 10 a. m. Holiday Schedule — GARRICK — RANDOLPH NR. CLARK • Tel. RAN. 5300
"3 BLIND MICE" — LORETTA YOUNG, JOEL McCREA, MARJORIE WEAVER • DAVID NIVEN, STUART ERWIN • DONNIE BARNES

It's Always Cool and Comfortable — CONT. NOON TO MIDNITE — AMKINO presents — MEN OF THE SEA — The Furiously Exciting Soviet Naval Drama — SONOTONE — 66 E. Van Buren — Nr. Mich.

WEST

Balaban & Katz Perfectly Cool Air-Conditioned Theaters
Holiday Schedule—All Theaters Below

MARBRO — MADISON near CRAWFORD — Open 1— 'Pluto's Quinpuplets' — Ginger Rogers—James Stewart — "VIVACIOUS LADY" — Cary Grant — "HOLIDAY" — Katharine Hepburn

PARADISE — Open 1:30—Gable, Loy, Tracy, "TEST PILOT" & Fred MacMurray, "COCOANUT GROVE"
CENTRAL PK. — Open 1:30—Bing Crosby "Doctor Rhythm" Plus Joan Blondell, "There's Always a Woman"
MANOR / STATE / SENATE — Bing Crosby, Bea. Lillie — "DR. RHYTHM" & Irene Dunne — "Joy of Living"

• AMERICAN — 8 North Ashland — Bing Crosby "DR. RHYTHM" Irene Dunne
• B'DY STRAND — 1641 W. Roosevelt — Both Theatres LOUIS-SCHMELING FIGHT PICTURES — Doug. Fairbanks Jr. "JOY OF LIVING"
• JOY — 1611 Roos.—"MARINES ARE HERE" J. Holt, "FLIGHT INTO NOWHERE" Extra: "SECRET OF TREASURE ISLAND"
• CRAWFORD — 19 S. Craw.—'Battle of Broadway' & 'Fools for Scandal' LOUIS-SCHMELING FIGHT PICTURES
• BYRD — Cic.-Mad.—'FOOLS for SCANDAL' Deanna Durbin, 'Mad About Music' LOUIS-SCHMELING FIGHT PICTURES
• WEST END — 121 N. Cicero—"Lone Ranger" McLaglen, 'Battle of Broadway' Rich. Arlen, Beverly Roberts, "Call of the Yukon"

MADLIN — 1910 W. Madison—COOLED — BURNS & ALLEN — MARTHA RAYE, "COLLEGE SWING" — Dorothy Lamour, 'HER JUNGLE LOVE' (Techn.)
CENTURY — 1421 W. Madison—Cooled — TOMMY KELLY — "ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER" — GLORIA STUART, "ISLAND IN THE SKY"

NORTHWEST

MARSHALL SQ. — 2875 W. Cermak—Op. 12 — Beatrice Lillie, BING CROSBY in "DOCTOR RHYTHM" — Joan Blondell, "THERE'S ALWAYS A WOMAN" — LOUIS VS. SCHMELING FIGHT PICTURES
LEXINGTON — 719 S. Craw.—Claudette Colbert, "Bluebeard's 8th Wife," M. Douglas, "Arsene Lupin Returns"—Mickey Mouse
KEDZIE — 3204 W. MADISON ST. — 5 Big Vaudeville Acts — Humphrey Bogart, "SWING YOUR LADY"
KEDZIE ANNEX — 3210 MADISON ST. — Jacqueline Wells, JACK HOLT in 'FLIGHT INTO NOWHERE'
4 STAR — 3418 W. Madison—Chester Morris, Anne Shirley, 'Law of the Underworld' C. Lombard, R. Bellamy, "FOOLS for SCANDAL"
AVENUE — Cicero-Jackson—Mickey Rooney, "JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN" Humphrey Bogart in "SWING YOUR LADY"
SAVOY — 4346 W. Madison—Martha Raye, "COLLEGE SWING" Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland, "Her Jungle Love"
ALEX — Mad. at Hamlin—Cooled by Refrigeration — Op. 1-25c All Day—"Swing Your Lady" Mickey Rooney, "JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN"

NORTHWEST

REVUE 20c — 3956 ELSTON—Op. 1:30 To 4—Holiday Matinee — Gary Cooper, "BLUEBEARD'S 8TH WIFE" M. Rooney, 'Judge Hardy's Children'-'Lone Ranger'
METRO — 3308 LAWRENCE—Richard Arlen, "CALL OF THE YUKON" — DEANNA DURBIN "MAD ABOUT MUSIC"
DALE — 2860 Milwaukee—Mat.—3—Big Features—3 — Melvyn Douglas, "ARSENE LUPIN RETURNS" Plus Jack Holt in "FLIGHT INTO NOWHERE"—Also "ISLAND IN THE SKY"
LOGAN — Milwaukee at Sawyer—Chester Morris, "LAW OF THE UNDERWORLD" C. Lombard, F. Gravet, "FOOLS FOR SCANDAL"
LIBERTY — 3705 Fullerton—Mat. Daily—Laurel & Hardy, 'Blotto,' 'Marines Are Here' "SIX SHOOTING SHERIFF," Ken Maynard
KARLOV — Mat. 1 P. M. Cool. "Tom Sawyer" Jack Holt, "Flight Into Nowhere" Patsy Kelly, "Pick a Star," Sugar Bowl Coupons
OAK — Armitage & Western—Tommy Kelly, "ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER" Gloria Stuart, "ISLAND IN THE SKY"
ROGERS — 2516 Fullerton—Martha Raye, "COLLEGE SWING" Dorothy Lamour, "HER JUNGLE LOVE"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

Balaban & Katz Perfectly Cool Air-Conditioned Theaters

UPTOWN — BROADWAY and LAWRENCE — Open 1—Ex.—"Pluto's Quinpuplets" Ginger Rogers—James Stewart — 'Vivacious Lady' — Cary Grant 'HOLIDAY' Katharine Hepburn
GRANADA — Sheridan-Devon — Op. 1:30—Gary Cooper 'MARCO POLO' Plus Ritz Bros., "Kentucky Moonshine"
RIVIERA — Broadway-Lawrence & Loretta Young, "4 Men and a Prayer" — Open 1:30—Errol Flynn "ROBIN HOOD"
PANTHEON — Shor. Wilson — All 5 Theaters — CLARK GABLE, MYRNA LOY, SPENCER TRACY
NORSHORE — How. Clark
CENTURY — Clark-Diversey — 'TEST PILOT' — Fred MacMurray
NORTOWN — West. Devon — 'COCOANUT GROVE'
BELMONT — Line'n Ashld.
LAKESIDE — 4728 Sher. — Op. 1:30 — 4-Unit Show — Dick Arlen, "Call of Yukon," Ches. Morris, 'Law of Underworld,' 'Our Gang' rlot, News
COVENT — "Battle of Broadway," Victor McLaglen, & "Trip to Paris"
CINE — New Show Today—Carole Lombard, "Fools for Scandal," Vic McLaglen, "Battle of Broadway"—Also "Lone Ranger"

ADELPHI — 7074 N. CLARK—Reg. Pk. 1039 — Cont. 1:30—10 & 25c All Day — Mickey ROONEY, Lewis STONE, Cecilia PARKER — "JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN" — GARY COOPER, CLAUDETTE COLBERT, Edward E. HORTON, Elizabeth PATTERSON — "Bluebeard's 8th Wife"

ESQUIRE — 40c to 3 — 8 P. M. OR AFT. — • FREE • PARKING at Lyon's and Goodman Bldgs. — CLARK GABLE, MYRNA LOY, SPENCER TRACY — "TEST PILOT" and "ESQUIRE HOUR"

HOWARD — Howard St. "L"—Free Parking — Irene Dunne, Doug. Fairbanks Jr. — 'JOY OF LIVING' — "DR RHYTHM" — BING CROSBY, BEATRICE LILLIE — Added Attraction - - - - - Fight Films — LOUIS VERSUS SCHMELING

RIDGE — DEVON AT CLARK — DOORS OPEN 1:30 P. M. — DEANNA DURBIN, HERBERT MARSHALL — "MAD ABOUT MUSIC"
MUSIC BOX — 3733 SOUTHPORT AVE. — DOORS OPEN 1 P. M. — RICHARD ARLEN, BEVERLY ROBERTS — 'Call of the Yukon'

LINCOLN — 3164 Lincoln at Belmont — Chinaware All Day to Ladies — "Adventures of Tom Sawyer" — Gloria Stuart, Michael Whalen — Musical Act and Color Cartoon — "Island in the Sky"
BRYN MAWR — Bryn Mawr "L" Sta. — Open 1—Long. 8074 — DEANNA DURBIN "Mad About Music" — "FOOLS FOR SCANDAL," Carole Lombard
BERTHA — 4717 Lincoln Ave.—Open 1 P. M. — CHARLES BOYER, Claudette Colbert "Private Worlds" Joan Bennett — GARY COOPER, JEAN ARTHUR — "PLAINSMAN"
PLAZA — 308 W. NORTH AVE. — MARK TWAIN'S "Adventures of Tom Sawyer" — Also Burns & Allen, "COLLEGE SWING"
DE LUXE — 1141 Wilson Ave.—2 BIG HITS — Special Holiday Matinee — DEANNA "MAD ABOUT MUSIC" DURBIN — Carole Lombard, Fernand Gravet, 'Fools for Scandal'
COED — Morse Ave. "L"—Open at 1:30 — "FEATURE TIME"—2, 4, 6, 8, 10 — "THE GOLDWYN FOLLIES"
CALO — 5400 N. CLARK—Open 1 P. M. — 2 SMASH HITS — Deanna Durbin, "MAD ABOUT MUSIC" Carole Lombard, F. Gravet, "Fools for Scandal"
LAKE SHORE — 3175 Broadway—Matinee — Mickey Mouse Cartoon — Tommy Kelly, "Adventures of Tom Sawyer"
WINDSOR — 1225 N. Clark—COOL—Open 1:30 — Irene Dunne, Doug. Fairbanks Jr., "JOY OF LIVING" & Kelly in "NURSE FROM BROOKLYN" — Sally Eilers, Paul
DEARBORN — Open 1:30—Carole Lombard "FOOLS FOR SCANDAL" — Deanna Durbin, H. Marshall, "Mad About Music"
GOLD COAST — Clark & North Av. Always 15c — Year's Biggest Laugh Hit — Constance Bennett, "MERRILY WE LIVE"
BUGG — 3 Feats.—"Accidents Will Happen" "ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER" "COLLEGE SWING," with Burns & Allen
ROSCOE — Roscoe near Damen—Op. 1 P. M. — B. Bogart, "Swing Your Lady" — Mickey Rooney, "JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN"
LANE COURT — Cool—Armitage at Clark — "CALL of the YUKON" — Deanna Durbin, "MAD ABOUT MUSIC"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

• SHERIDAN — 4038 Sheridan—COOLED — Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy, Lionel Barrymore, "Test Pilot" Fred M'Murray, Harriet Hilliard, 'Cocoanut Grove'
• VOGUE — Op. 1:00 — 3812 Broadway — Bing Crosby "DR. RHYTHM"
• BUCKH'M — 3319 N. Clark — Both Theatres LOUIS-SCHMELING FIGHT PICTURES — Irene Dunne, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. "JOY OF LIVING" — BUCK'M: Pictures of Swedish Prince On Tour
• MODE — 3912 Sher.—"Law of the Underworld" "Call of the Yukon," Chas. McCarthy
• 400 — 6746 Sherid.—'MR. MOTO'S GAMBLE' "ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER"
• DEVON — 6225 B'dway—The Jones Family, 'TRIP to PARIS,' Irene Dunne, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., "JOY OF LIVING" — LOUIS-SCHMELING FIGHT PICTURES
• BIOGRAPH — 2433 Lincoln — Deanna Durbin "MAD ABOUT MUSIC"
• DAVIS — 4614 Line'n — Victor McLaglen "Battle of Broadway"
• N. CENTER — 4037 Lincoln—Bing Crosby, "DR. RHYTHM," Irene Dunne, "JOY OF LIVING," Lou Gehrig, "RAWHIDE"
• ARGMORE — 1040 Argyle—Gloria Stuart, "ISLAND IN THE SKY" and "Adventures of TOM SAWYER"
• VIC — Sheffield-Bel.—"CALL of the YUKON" — Deanna Durbin, "MAD ABOUT MUSIC" — PICTURES OF SWEDISH PRINCE ON TOUR
CINEMA — Chicago Ave. at Michigan — A Story of Old Vienna — Based on Schubert's Life and Music — "SCHUBERT'S APRIL ROMANCE" — With Schubert's Music Sung by the 'Greatest Tenor Since Caruso' — RICHARD TAUBER — ALSO—"ZAMBOANGA" (Similar to "TABU")

SOUTH

PICCADILLY — ALWAYS COOL — YACHT CLUB BOYS — Fred MacMurray, Bonita Granville — 'Cocoanut Grove' "Beloved Brat" — plus Louis vs. Schmeling Fight Pict.
ATLANTIC — 26th-Crawford — (25c-3:00)—Bing Crosby, "Dr. Rhythm" & Irene Dunne, Doug. Fairbanks Jr., "Joy of Living"
PEOPLES — 47th-Ashland — Louis vs. Schmeling Fite Pictures FREE to Ladies with Eve. Adm. BEAUTIFUL WALL DECALS
MIDWEST — 35th-Archer—Bing Crosby, "Dr. Rhythm," I. Dunne, 'Joy of Living' 'Lone Ranger' & Louis vs. Schmeling Fight Pictures
BOULEV'D — 55th-Ashland — Deanna Durbin "Mad About Music"
HALFIELD — 55th-Halsted — Victor McLaglen 'Battle of Broadway'
BRIGHTON — 4221 Archer—"Battle of Broadway," 'Penrod & Twin Brother'
REGENT — 69th-Halsted—Burns-Allen, "College Swing," 'Adventures of Tom Sawyer'
SHAKESPEARE — 43rd-Ellis — Dorothy Lamour 'Her Jungle Love'
KENWOOD — 47th-Kimbark — Mark Twain's beloved "Tom Sawyer"
HARPER — 53d-Harper—C. Lombard, "Fools for Scandal," 'Penrod & His Twin Brother'
HYDE PK. — 53d-Lake Pk.—"Mad About Music" "Soul of a Heel" plus Betty Boop
KIMBARK — 6240 Kimbark—Drs. Open 1 P. M. — 15c Till 2:30—It's COOL — SPECIAL HOLIDAY PROGRAM — June Travis in "THE MARINES ARE HERE" — Patricia Ellis in "ROMANCE ON THE RUN"
MICHIGAN — 110 E. Garfield—Phillip Hurlie "Adventures of TOM SAWYER" — Victor McLaglen, "BATTLE OF BROADWAY" — JOE LOUIS-SCHMELING Fight Pictures
JACKSON PK. — 67th-Stony—Air Conditioned — DEANNA DURBIN — Herbert Marshall, "MAD ABOUT MUSIC" Carole Lombard, "FOOLS FOR SCANDAL"
COLONY — 59th-Kedzie—2 Feats.—Cool "BATTLE OF BROADWAY" — Mauch Twins, "Penrod and His Twin Brother" — Special July 4th Matinee—Doors Open 1:30
RAMOVA — 35TH & HALSTED — ANDY DEVINE — BING CROSBY, "DOCTOR RHYTHM" — Irene Dunne, D. Fairbanks Jr., "JOY OF LIVING"
RADIO — Halsted at 51st St.—Open 12:30 — MICKEY ROONEY — "JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN"
OLYMPIA — Ashland at 47th—Melvyn Douglas, VIRGINIA BRUCE — "ARSENE LUPIN RETURNS"
PARK MANOR — 321 E. 69th—Claud. Colbert, "Bluebeard's 8th Wife" — "SWING YOUR LADY" and "POPEYE"
E. A. R. — 6839 Went.—COOL—Mat.—Martha Raye Burns & Allen, "COLLEGE SWING" and Mark Twain's "TOM SAWYER"
SUNNYSIDE — 7219 Wentworth—Cool—Op. 1 — Gary Cooper, Claudette Colbert, "Bluebeard's 8th Wife," plus "Air Devils"
COMMERCIAL — 9150 Commercial—COOL! — BING CROSBY, "DR. RHYTHM" & LOU GEHRIG, "RAWHIDE"
EAST SIDE — 10555 S. Ewing—Cooled—Olsen & Johnson, "Country Gentlemen" "Law of the Underworld" plus "Lone Ranger"
MARQUETTE — 63d-& Kedzie—Open 1:30 — B. Bogart, "Swing Your Lady" — Deanna Durbin, "MAD ABOUT MUSIC"
HIGHWAY — 63d-& Western—Open 1:30 — "Law of the Underworld" — Deanna Durbin, "MAD ABOUT MUSIC"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

MODERNLY AIR CONDITIONED — WARNER BROS. THEATERS — For Picture Times—Phone Triangle 1500
AVALON — 77th & Stony — FREE PARKING — Open 1:30 p. m.—Last Show 9 p. m. — Gary Cooper—Sigrid Gurie — "The Adventures of MARCO POLO" — Plus Ritz Bros. in "Kentucky Moonshine"
77th-Halsted FREE PARKING — CAPITOL — Open 12:30 p. m.—Late Show 10 p. m. — Errol Flynn—Olivia De Havilland — "THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD" — (Entirely in Technicolor) — Added! "Rubinoff and His Violin" — Color Cartoon & Variety Novelty
STRATFORD — 63rd-Halsted — Open 12:45 P. M. — ALL NEW SHOW TODAY! — ★ GALA HOLIDAY ★ ★ STAGE REVUE ★ — PLUS ON THE SCREEN — Wayne Morris—Priscilla Lane — "LOVE, HONOR AND BEHAVE"

SOUTH

RHODES — 79th-Rhodes—Free Parkin' — "THE LONE RANGER" an: — Irene Dunne in "JOY OF LIVING" — Bing Crosby, "DR. RHYTHM," Mary Carlisle
BEVERLY — 95th-Ashland—Free Parking — Andy Devine, Mary Carlisle and Bing Crosby, "DR. RHYTHM," with Bee Lillie
JEFFERY — Free Parking — 71st-Jeffery — Irene Dunne "JOY OF LIVING"
HIGHLAND — Free Parking — 79th-Ashland — Melvyn Douglas "THERE'S ALWAYS A WOMAN" — Added! Extra! "Lone Ranger"
OGDEN — 63rd-Ashland—Joan Blondell, "There's Always a Woman" — Irene Dunne In "THE JOY OF LIVING"
GROVE — 76th-Cottage—Sally Eilers, "NURSE FROM BROOKLYN" — Joan Blondell, 'THERE'S ALWAYS WOMAN'
COSMO — 79th-Halsted—Victor McLaglen, "BATTLE of BROADWAY" and Mauch Twins, "Penrod & His Twin Brother"
SHORE — 75th-Kingston — Deanna Durbin "MAD ABOUT MUSIC" and
FROLIC — 85th-Ellis — Victor McLaglen "BATTLE OF BROADWAY" — Added! Frolic only: "The LONE RANGER"
OAKLAND — "The LONE RANGER" and "LAW of UNDERWORLD" — Mauch Twins, 'PENROD & TWIN BROTHER'
REGENT — 69th-Halsted—Burns-Allen, "College Swing," 'Adventures of Tom Sawyer'
LEXINGTON — 1162 E. 63rd—Rich. Arlen, "CALL of the YUKON" — Mauch Twins, 'PENROD & TWIN BROTHER'
HAMILTON — Quints, "Quintupland" — Melvyn Douglas, 'ARSENE LUPIN RETURNS' — "ISLAND IN THE SKY"
"MET" — 47th-So. Parkway—Irene Dunne in "Joy of Living," D. Fairbanks Jr., Chester Morris, 'LAW of the UNDERWORLD'

Balaban & Katz Perfectly Cool Air-Conditioned Theaters
Holiday Schedule—All Theaters Below

TIVOLI — COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd — Open 1—Ex.—"Pluto's Quinpuplets" — Ginger Rogers — 'HOLIDAY' Katharine Hepburn — MICKEY (Andy Hardy) ROONEY — "HOLD THAT KISS"
SOUTHTOWN — FREE PARKING on PREMISES - 83rd and HALSTED — Open 12:45 — Gary COOPER — "Marco Polo" — 'Kentucky Moonshine' Ritz Bros.
TOWER — Op. 1:15—Gable-Loy-Tracy — & 2nd Hit — "TEST PILOT" — Fred MacMurray In "COCOANUT GROVE"
MARYLAND — IRENE DUNNE, DOUG. FAIRBANKS JR.—"JOY of LIVING" & "NURSE from BROOKLYN"
WOODLAWN — 1326 E. 63rd—Franchot Tone, Marg. Lindsay, Dick Foran, 'Gentlemen Are Born,' No Red in Rose,' Marg. Sullavan—Mat. 'Silent Barriers,' Richard Arlen
RAY — 2633 E. 75th—"WINGS of the MORNING," Annabella, Henry Fonda, "ROMANCE IN THE DARK," Gladys Swarthout, John Boles — Mat. 'Woman Alone,' Sylvia Sidney, Oscar Homolka
MIDWAY — Cottage-63d—Bette Davis, L. Hunter, "GIRL FROM 10TH AVENUE" — "Times Square Lady," V. Bruce, R. Taylor, Pinky Tomlin-Mat.: W. C. Fields, 'Man on Flying Trapeze'
HARVARD — 63rd & Harvard—Doors Open 1:30 — Mat. Only—"LONE RANGER" — Deanna Durbin, H. Marshall, "Mad About Music" — Richard Arlen, "CALL OF THE YUKON"
CHELTEN — 79th & Exchange—D. Lamour "HER JUNGLE LOVE" & "ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER"

• SUBURBAN •

EVANSTON

* Holiday Schedule At All B & K Theaters Below *

VARSITY — Errol Flynn 'Robin Hood' — Loretta Young, '4 MEN & PRAYER' (Op. 1:30)
VALENCIA — Open 1:30 — 2 FEATURES — Deanna Durbin, "MAD ABOUT MUSIC" & Mauch Twins, "Penrod & His Twin Brother"
CORONET — Open 1:30 — Matinee Today — 'Adventures TOM SAWYER' & Mickey Mouse
STADIUM — Cool! — Reduced Prices — 25c — All Day — "Mad About Music" — Deanna Durbin, Herbert Marshall — "Battle of Broadway," Victor McLaglen

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO — AIR CONDITIONED — SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEE — OPEN 1:00—1ST FEATURE AT

Miss Katherine Stenson Added to Debut List

[Continued from page 9.]

cago Saturday from a trip to Germany, so she is a member of the gay house party that is assembled for the Fourth at The Butternuts, the Lake Geneva home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank. The Philip Mahers and their children are among the Fairbanks' guests over this week-end.

Edith Atwater Departs After Visit to Mother.

Miss Edith Atwater left yesterday after a brief visit with her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Harold Pynchon and Mrs. Edwin L. Lobdell. Miss Atwater is on her way from New York to San Francisco, where the play in which she has been acting in New York for months is to open soon. The play is the successful "Susan and God." Miss Atwater will pay her family a longer visit as she returns east in the fall.

Mrs. Robert E. Van Deusen of New York is visiting the Robert G. Meads in Lake Forest. Mrs. Van Deusen came west especially for the O'Brien-Bull wedding.

Joseph E. Rich and Bride Return from Honeymoon.

At home from a long honeymoon trip in time to celebrate the national holiday are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Rich [Nancy Poole], who arrived in Chicago Saturday. They will stay temporarily with Mr. Rich's mother, Mrs. R. Joseph Rich, in Winnetka, and with Mrs. Rich's parents, the Ralph H. Pooles, in Lake Forest.

The young people who went to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Thomasson Jr.'s Maryland home for the Fourth will stay on until the middle of the month, for the Thomassons' sons, Nelson III. and Gardiner, are giving a two weeks' long house party in Oakland. Miss Dorothy Wilder, Miss Caterina Bolognesi, and Ernest Byfield Jr. are included among the guests.

Mrs. Cudahy Assembles Fashion Show Models.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cudahy and Walter Coleman flew to Pittsburgh Saturday to attend the wedding today of Miss Mary Hilliard of Pittsburgh and Eldridge Jackson of Boston. They will be back in plenty of time, however, for Mrs. Cudahy to complete plans for the fashion show that will be a feature of the Lake Bluff Orphanage benefit garden party on Saturday. Mrs. Cudahy has the task of assembling a group of attractive young women to model in the show, which Mrs. Harrison Manierre is arranging.

The party will be given at Belorme, the Lake Forest estate of Mrs. Harry M. McIntosh. Modeling will be Mrs. Cudahy, Miss Betty Armour, Miss Margot Reid, Mrs. John J. Borland, Miss Betty Keith, Miss Anne Bryant, and Miss Anne Winston. The show will be staged at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Pet Parade to Be Feature of Outing.

A parade of pets will be another feature of the day. Helen Niblack and Blissie King are in charge. Children will pay entry fees of 25 cents each for their pets and prizes will be awarded on other bases than pedigree. Mrs. McIntosh's granddaughter, Callie Buell, will be in charge of the sale of ice cream pies. Callie and her mother, Mrs. Temple Buell, and the other Buell daughter motored here from their home in Denver for a visit with Mrs. McIntosh.

Mrs. Thomas Connors will direct a sale of vegetables, fruits, and flowers in baskets made by the Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind. Others who will be assisting that day are Mrs. Alden B. Swift and Mrs. Lithgow Mitchell, co-chairmen; Mrs. T. Philip Swift, Mrs. Alexander H. Revell Jr., Mrs. Nicholas Starosselsky, Mrs. Owen West, and Mrs. Sterling Davis.

* *

Don't Let Fireworks Injury Keep You from Chance at Cubs Game

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

[Activities of the Sally Joy Brown department are sponsored by Tribune Charities, Inc.]

Be careful of those fireworks today, boys and girls!

Remember, the fun of hearing a cracker explode lasts only an instant while a bad burn may inflict an injury that lasts a lifetime. Even a blister on your finger will make you pretty miserable, and in addition you won't be able to write for an invitation to our grand party. It will be held at Wrigley field on July 14, you know, and we're going to see the Chicago Cubs play Philadelphia.

Philip K. Wrigley has invited me to bring 100 boys and girls to see that game, and it's going to be a thrilling afternoon. If you want awfully to come, write and tell me about it, and have your letter on my desk by next Thursday morning. I'll look them over then and choose the winners, who will be those I judge will enjoy the game the most.

As I've told you before, all children are eligible to try for invitations, but you must remember to include your full name, address, and age in your letter. Also please don't include little brother or sister or the girl next door in your request. Every child must write his or her own letter. I know most of you children are real fans, so writing a sincerely enthusiastic letter shouldn't be hard.

If you want to see your favorite team in action, you'd better hurry and get that letter off to Sally Joy Brown, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago.

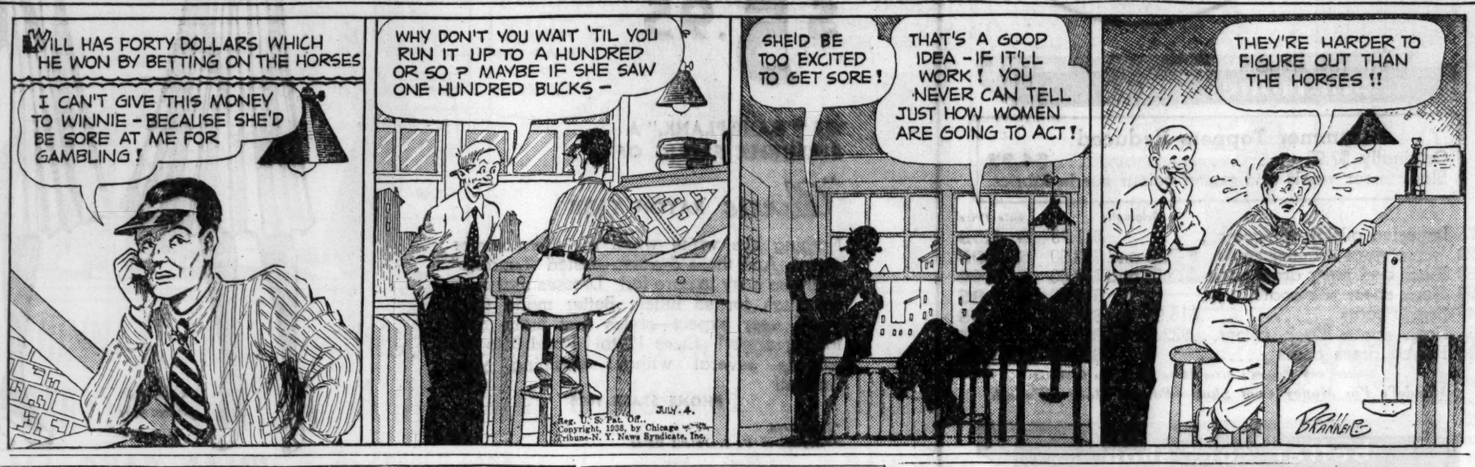
WEDDING

East Orange, N. J., July 3. [Special.] — Mrs. Marguerite Worthey, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison of Chicago, was married to Wallace Collister Johnson of New York, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis Edgar Johnson of East Orange, yesterday in the chapel of the Munn Avenue Presbyterian church here. The bride attended St. Xavier school in Chicago. Mr Johnson is a graduate of Hotchkiss school and Yale university. After a trip they will live here.

HAROLD TEEN—STRENUOUS DAYS FOR THESE ADULTS

THIS NEW SWING CLUB IS SUCH FUN - POP AND I ARE CHAPERONES AND I AM TO MEET HIM NOW TO PRACTICE SOME NEW STEPS FOR TONIGHT'S SHAG SESSION!
COLLEGIATE SCARF
SHAG SUIT
MORTIMER! GRAB YOUR JITTER-BUG AN' LET'S SWING INTO TH' GROOVE!
SORRY, SISTER! WE WILL HAVE TO SIT OUT!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, SIT OUT?
I WAS TRYIN' OUT SOME SOLO SHAG STEPS - AND I FAW DOWN AND GO BOOM!
HUMPH! YOU'D BETTER START PRACTICING TRUCKIN' ON ONE LEG - THEY AIN'T GONNA BE NO SITTIN' OUT!
CALL ME A TAXI!
CARL ED
JULY 4
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1938, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: 'Twas Ever Thus


WILL HAS FORTY DOLLARS WHICH HE WON BY BETTING ON THE HORSES
I CAN'T GIVE THIS MONEY TO WINNIE - BECAUSE SHE'D BE SORE AT ME FOR GAMBLING!
WHY DON'T YOU WAIT 'TIL YOU RUN IT UP TO A HUNDRED OR SO? MAYBE IF SHE SAW ONE HUNDRED BUCKS -
SHE'D BE TOO EXCITED TO GET SORE!
THAT'S A GOOD IDEA - IF IT'LL WORK! YOU NEVER CAN TELL JUST HOW WOMEN ARE GOING TO ACT!
THEY'RE HARDER TO FIGURE OUT THAN THE HORSES!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1938, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
JULY 4

Simple Dress for All Summer

CLOTILDE PATTERNS ARE 10 CENTS EACH

Order Blank

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find ..... Please send me the Clotilde Pattern listed below:

Pattern No. 2069. Size .....

Write plainly, giving size of pattern desired. Include 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully].

Name.....

Number and street.....

City.....

State.....

WOMAN'S AND MISS' DRESS.

Here is a simple daytime dress with a brilliant and exciting future. It will see you through all the informal social life of the current season and do its share for chic on warm autumn days, too. You will like its full shirred bodice, snup and upcurved waistline, well fitted hip, and flared skirt. The neckline may be either square or V, and the sleeves may be regulation, with slight puffiness, or they may be allowed to flutter softly.

Almost any type of summer fabric will make up well as long as it is soft enough to drape. Prints are equally as effective as plain shades. And remember the gay and colorful washable sheers. They're tremendously important this season and just what you need when the temperature soars.

Style No. 2069 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years, and 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measurement. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 35 inch material.

NEW SUMMER FASHIONS—One hundred and eleven patterns of up-to-the-minute apparel, from sports wear to pajamas and children's sun suits, are pictured and described in the Chicago Tribune's new Book of Clotilde Fashions for summer, 1938. Price, 15 cents, if ordered with a pattern, 10 cents. On sale at Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower.

Cooking Editor Proud of Her New Booklets

Tuesday's Menu

BREAKFAST
Rhubarb Sauce
Cooked Whole Wheat Cereal
Form Coffee Cake
Milk or Coffee

LUNCH
Cream of Broccoli Soup
Raspberry and Melon Ball Salad
Strawberry Muffins
Spice Cup Cakes
Milk or Tea

DINNER
Swiss Steak French Fried Potatoes
Creamed Celery
Tomato and Cottage Cheese Salad
Prune Whip
Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1938: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The cooking department is as busy as a beehive these days, for we're out to revise all of our older booklets and write enough new ones to take care of all of the most common reader requests for collected recipes.

The two latest are bound to be popular, I'm sure, for women have been writing us often for such recipes as are contained in "Thirty-five Refrigerator Cakes" and "Taste Teasing Appetizers."

We don't make money on these booklets. They're only 5 cents in stamps by mail [for each], or 3 cents apiece if you pick them up personally at one of the Tribune public service offices, Tribune Tower lobby or 1 South Dearborn street. We try to pack each booklet full of our best recipes and suggestions about preparing foods.

In the book on refrigerator cakes are recipes for refrigerator desserts which require no cooking, others which do. Some are made with gelatin, cream pudding, or custard bases, others with condensed milk. Many of the recipes call for cookie crums, crushed macaroons, graham cracker crums. Others have whole cookies, lady fingers, or sponge cake between the layers of filling. In this booklet there are both family desserts and those elaborate enough for a party.

The booklet on appetizers has been put together very carefully, and includes a discussion of hors d'œuvres, canapes, and cocktails, with innumerable recipes and suggestions for making these preliminaries to a meal.

There are hors d'œuvres to be speared on picks, and there is the kind you eat with your fingers. There are suggestions for canape bases and spreads, and recipes for spicy and unusual edibles of this type. Then there are recipes for the kind of cocktails [nonalcoholic] you drink, and for the kind you eat.

We have had booklets somewhat similar to these to offer for several years, but these are completely new books and, I believe, contain much more information than the older ones. Mail requests should be addressed to Mary Meade, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

According to CULBERTSON

[Copyright: 1938: By Ely Culbertson.]

The largest "swing" of the week is reported by a New York club. One of the members, playing a four spade doubled and redoubled contract, vulnerable, against nonvulnerable opponents, went down four tricks, for a 2,200 penalty, and subsequently lost the rubber. Considering that the contract was ice cold when played with an eye to safety, the resultant swing of over 4,000 points was something to keep the declarer awake for many nights. At last reports his partner is said to be mending rapidly, his temperature having dropped almost to normal. This was the fatal deal:

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

	NORTH	
	♠ 10 6 4	
	♥ K Q 10 7 5	
	♦ 9 6 2	
	♣ 10 8	
WEST		EAST
♠ K Q 5 2		♠ 7
♥ A 8 6 4		♥ J 9 3 2
♦ A 7 3		♦ K Q J 10 5 4
♣ J 4		♣ 9 6
	SOUTH	
	♠ A J 9 8 3	
	♥ None	
	♦ 8	
	♣ A K Q 7 5 3 2	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 club	Pass	1 heart	2 diamonds
2 spades	Pass	3 hearts	Pass
3 spades	Pass	4 spades	Pass
Pass	Double	Pass	Pass
Redouble			

As may be seen, the bidding of North and South was on the shaky side. North had to strain to bid three hearts, and did so because his partner's "reverse" bidding announced an excellent hand and was, in itself, a strong urge upon North to keep the bidding open. When South by his spade rebid showed a five card suit, North pushed a little further and went to game. Actually the contract was not a bad one, although South's redouble was of the superdangerous type. The fact remains that no defense could have defeated the contract if South had adopted a line of play in keeping with his own redouble.

West opened the ace and another diamond. Declarer ruffed the latter and laid down the spade ace. Then, apparently determined to risk everything on a 3-2 break of trumps, he led another spade! West swooped down with the spade queen and cashed the king, drawing dummy's last trump and leaving declarer himself with only one trump. A third diamond then was played and declarer's state was pitiable. He had to ruff, and after that could cash only two clubs before West ruffed in with the thirteenth trump and underled the heart ace. Dummy's queen won, but now there was no way out of dummy. On a low heart continuation East jumped up with the jack, ran off all his remaining diamonds, and finally returned a heart to West's ace.

Declarer had had two lines of play, one of them correct if the trumps were divided 3-2, the other if they were 4-1. But to play for the former break [to guard against a club ruff by the defender with only two trumps] was frightfully dangerous. To play against a 4-1 trump break gave at least an equal chance of success [better, considering West's double] and had this enormous advantage: if it went wrong, it would not go *far* wrong.

Thus, after ruffing the second diamond and cashing the spade ace, declarer should have rattled off clubs. West would have been powerless to take more than two spade tricks. If he ruffed the third club low, dummy would overruff and declarer's three trumps would be ample protection against West's blank K-Q. If West ruffed the third club high, dummy would discard its last diamond and, whatever West returned, declarer could control without difficulty.

The conclusion is, of course, that when there are two possible lines of play, either of which may work, declarer *must* adopt the one which, if it goes wrong, will be the least costly.

Tomorrow's Hand

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	NORTH	
	♠ K 6 4 3	
	♥ A K 9 2	
	♦ 4	
	♣ A Q J 7	
WEST		EAST
♠ J 10 9 8		♠ A Q
♥ None		♥ 8 6 3
♦ A J 9 8 5 3		♦ K Q 10 7 2
♣ 10 6 2		♣ 9 5 4
	SOUTH	
	♠ 7 5 2	
	♥ Q J 10 7 5 4	
	♦ 6	
	♣ K 8 3	

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

ENGAGEMENTS

New York, July 3.—[Special.]—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Natalie Fuller, daughter of Mrs. Seymour Keyes Fuller of Brooklyn and Halesite, Huntington, N. Y., and the late Mr. Fuller, to Richard Moulton Howland.

Miss Fuller attended Dana hall, Wellesley, Mass., and the Packer Collegiate institute in Brooklyn. She was graduated in June from Smith college.

Mr. Howland is a son of Prof. and Mrs. George Carter Howland of Chicago and Kennebunkport, Me. He attended Phillips Exeter academy and was graduated in June from Amherst college.

New York, July 3.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Montague Johnson of Wytheville, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betsy Glenn Johnson, to Orja Glenwood Corns Jr. of New York and Wilmette, Ill. Miss Johnson is a graduate of the Arlington Hall school, Washington, D. C. Mr. Corns attended St. John's school, Delafield, Wis., and Georgetown university.

Swiss Method of Tanning Is Sensible One

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

[Copyright: 1938: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

If you are still holding out because you are afraid of a bad sunburn why not take your tanning without burn as they do in the famous sun clinics of Switzerland?

It's never too late to start getting the benefits of the sun cures for what ails us, from blues to more serious ailments. And summer sunlight is so potent an agent that we can't afford to stay in the shade all season. Summer sunlight kills germs with the greatest of ease and efficiency. Certain skin diseases, such as acne, are appreciably benefited. Most important, sunlight produces vitamin D in the body and is, therefore, almost indispensable to adults as well as to babies. But it can produce red hot, blistering burns.

The surest way to avoid sunburn is to stay out of the sun during the middle of the day—from 11 until 3. Acquiring a tan is a protection, you know. But to get that tan painlessly and not too heavily is the proper ambition. And the system worked out by the sun clinics of Switzerland is so highly thought of that it has been adopted by such institutions all over the world.

Says Jerome W. Ephraim, author of "Take Care of Yourself" [Simon and Schuster]; "The Swiss system is to begin your sun baths by exposing as much as possible of the entire body for a maximum of fifteen or twenty minutes the first day [say at 11 in the morning or 3 in the afternoon]. In persons of average sensitivity this produces a slight reddening.

"Wear dark glasses to protect the eyes. Extend the time of exposure by five minutes each day for the next ten or twelve days. Brunettes can safely extend this dosage. After these preliminaries, unless you are the blonde type that burns anyway, or the sandy-haired type that probably freckles, you should have a good even coat of tan. You then can do pretty much as you please."

A good sunburn preventive will enable you to stay out in the sun two or three times as long the first few days. The blondes and redheads are particularly urged to take their sun baths in the early morning or late afternoon. Although the sun is not so strong at these hours, it is of value, nevertheless.

What can massage do for unlovely hands? How to massage to improve the appearance of your hands is told in Antoinette Donnelly's booklet, "Handmade Hand Beauty." On sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. Price 5 cents. Postpaid, 7 cents.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

We read a report not long ago of a very serious investigation of what makes nails ail. You'd be surprised at how many factors contribute to the health of your nails—or the lack of it.

Recently there has been a tendency to lay all the blame at the door of liquid polishes and removers. It develops that this is an injustice. Nervousness, faulty digestion, need of dental attention, poor circulation and insufficient exercise and sunshine, according to this report, all play a part.

If your hands are in water a great deal you're apt to have dry nails. A bout with flu will leave its mark on your finger tips. Don't get too rough with the nail file or the cuticle scissors, either.

If you skip calcium in your diet your nails will probably reflect it. Milk, cheese, butter, oranges, chard have the nutritional value needed for healthy nails. So have the mineral foods.

Nails that are persistently difficult—thin, brittle, peeling or ridged—need attention. The first step in the attention lies in finding the cause.

It's also important to keep nails and finger tips scrupulously clean, and to patronize a manicure salon where the manicure tools are carefully sterilized. You can pick up an infection easily.

And if your nails are healthy but still break too easily, build them up at the sides. We know from personal experience that this is important. Don't file down to the flesh at the sides. File only the top. This added strength and length of the nails permits flexibility; the nail tips can stand much more strain.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

* *

Form Park Archery Club.

A fully equipped archery range has been installed at Norwood park. An archery club is now in the process of formation. Meetings will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evenings in the fieldhouse.

Take the Tonic of Sunshine in Small Amounts

By GLADYS BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1938: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

Summer, with its blessed sunshine and all the delights of freedom and outdoor living that it carries with it, should bring our children a bounty of health as well as joy. But we need to do some real managing to have our children reach school days, showing all the good the warm months should leave in their train.

First, there's that precious sunshine which we try so religiously to administer all winter long by spoonfuls or in capsules or tiny drops. Here it is, now, free for the taking—and we are apt to grasp at it greedily, for our babies and our children and ourselves. But like many medicines, it does not fit into the formula that, if a little is good, the more you take the better it will be for you. Sunshine must be handled with care.

Ideas on sun bathing have undergone a revision in the last few years. Getting brown as a berry or burned to a crisp are no longer our ideals of sunning. And the latter is not the exaggeration it seems. There are many raw and stiff and painful peeling sights which are the result of being burned almost literally to a crisp.

First, the medical profession, then the beauty people, then fashion, then the general public began this reform. Most people are now aware that sun must be taken with discretion. It is a powerful agent—powerful for good and powerful for harm. Its burns are real burns, with often more than locally bad results. Skin tanned like lether shuts out, once it is beyond a certain degree of darkening and thickening, the beneficent effects of the vitamins in the sun's rays.

So particularly with your baby's tender skin, but also with all your children, be slow and wary in your dealings with old Mr. Sun.

"Care of the Baby in Summer," is a leaflet of aid to parents. It will be sent on receipt of a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address Mrs. Gladys Bevans, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill.

The Housewife

Summertime is the time for fruit drinks, and any one of them would taste extra delicious if served from a pottery beverage set we saw the other day. The jug, a two quart size, is that new type that is canted at an angle, so that it pours better. And you can choose it in canary yellow, green, red, or blue.

Four pottery tumblers come with this pitcher and you can have them all the same color and matching it, or you can have each one a different hue. The price on this set is remarkably low. EDITH WEIGLE.

* *

Sports for Men, Women.

Co-recreation nights featuring badminton and swimming are being initiated for men and women by the Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., 1400 East 53d street, each Wednesday at 8 o'clock starting this week.

Happy Holiday
DANCING PARTIES
TONIGHT
(MONDAY)
TRIANON
Cottage Grove at 62nd
★
Bill CARLSEN
and his
Smooth, Suave Melodies
9:30 TIL 12:30
ARAGON
Lawrence near Broadway
★
Shep FIELDS
and his
Famous Rippling Rhythm
COOL AIR-CONDITIONED BY REFRIGERATION

Champagne dance hour

EVERY NIGHT AT 9:00 IN THE AIR CONDITIONED
CONTINENTAL ROOM
STEVENS HOTEL

AMUSEMENTS.

SELWYN AIR-COOLED
OPENS TONIGHT
(FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE)
A NEW COMEDY DRAMA
"MISTER JIM"
by MARCUS BACH
NITES (exc. SUN.) 25c to $2.20; MAT. SAT., 25c to $1.65; Pop. Wed. Mat., 25c to $1.10
A Federal Theatre Production

GRAND OPERA HOUSE (Air-Cooled) NIGHTS, 8:30. $1-Mat. Wed.-$1
POSITIVELY LAST 8 TIMES
PINS and NEEDLES
EVERY NIGHT—500 GOOD SEATS AT $1

SPEND TODAY AT RIVERVIEW! TREAT THE FAMILY TO HOURS OF EXHILARATING FUN! TRULY THRILLS OF A "NEW CENTURY!"
TODAY
HUNGARIAN RAKOCZI SICK BENEFIT PICNIC
Riverview
WESTERN • BELMONT • CLYBOURN • ROSCOE
SURFACE LINES DIRECT TO GATE
MORE RIDES.. MORE FUN.. MORE THRILLS

THE PALMER HOUSE Proudly Presents
the
Incomparable
VELOZ AND YOLANDA
THE WORLD'S FINEST—MOST IMITATED DANCERS
WITH MUSIC BY PANCHO
★
and an All-Star Floor Show with
THE FOUR KRADDOCKS • MICHAEL LORING
C. RAY SMITH'S MARIONETTES • DON HOOTON
GRACE DITTMAN • ABBOTT DANCERS
And Others
VELOZ and YOLANDA
Appear Every Evening Including Monday

IN THE AIR-CONDITIONED
EMPIRE ROOM

MANDEL'S

Store Closed All Day Today—These Sales for Tuesday

"Sizzling" Values at Cool Savings

Clearance Late Spring and Early Summer Apparel

Over two months of Summer weather ahead—and here's your opportunity to buy Summer clothes at "end of the season" prices—all because an abnormally cool Spring and Summer have left us overstocked. Come—save!

ALL SALES FINAL! NO PHONE, C. O. D., OR MAIL ORDERS! NO RETURNS!

thrifty fashions

		Originally	Sale Price
40	Dresses; printed and plain	$5.95 to $8.95	**$1.00**
71	Summer dresses	$5.95	**$2.00**
350	Dresses; washables and crepes	$5.95 to $8.95	**$3.95**
90	Dresses; prints, plain colors	$7.95 to $8.95	**$6.50**

Mandel's Thrifty Fashion Shop—Third—State

pin money dresses

150 Misses' and Women's Dresses
Originally $12.95 to $17.95 ..... **$8.00**
Printed crepes, plain crepes, jacket ensembles, street and afternoon dresses, cotton evening fashions.

		Originally	Sale Price
200	Misses', Women's dresses	$17.95 to $22.95	**$11.00**
35	Extra size women's dresses	$17.95 to $22.95	**$11.00**
250	Misses', Women's dresses	$15.00 to $19.95	**$12.95**

Mandel's Pin Money Shop—Fourth—Wabash.

inexpensive dresses

		Originally	Sale Price
50	Misses', Women's crepes, prints	$10.95 and $12.95	**$ 3.00**
200	Misses' and Women's cottons	$6.50 to $7.95	**$ 4.95**
135	Misses', Women's crepes, prints, washables	$10.95 and $12.95	**$ 5.00**
250	Misses' washable rayon jerseys	$7.95	**$ 5.95**

Mandel's Pin Money Shop—Fourth—Wabash

the sports shop

308 Linen Suits at Savings
Originally $4.95, now **$2.00**
In navy, black and dubonnet.

181 Swim Suits Reduced
Originally $2.95 to $5.95, now **$2.00**
An assortment including cottons, knits, etc.

54 Imported Wool Sweaters
Originally $4.50, now **$1.00**
Pastel zephyr wool short sleeved sweaters.

		Originally	Sale Price
148	Bathing suits	$ 4.95 to $ 6.95	**$3.00**
32	Bathing suits	$ 5.95 to $ 7.95	**$4.00**
49	Bathing suits	$ 8.95	**$5.00**
46	Sports suits	$12.95 to $29.95	**$8.95**
100	Hawaiian beach ensembles	$ 5.95	**$3.95**
124	Fuji silk bathing suits	$4.95	**$1.95**
98	Fuji silk blouses	$ 3.95	**$1.00**
33	Imported beach capes	$ 1.95	**$1.00**
127	Imported beach capes	$ 2.95	**$1.95**
175	Shantung dresses	$ 3.95	**$2.95**
102	Summer sweaters	$ 2.95 to $ 4.95	**$1.95**
38	Knit dresses	$12.95 to $19.95	**$5.00**
47	Knit dresses	$12.95 to $25.00	**$8.95**

Mandel's Sports Shop—Third Floor—Wabash

blouses and skirts

		Originally	Sale Price
44	Flannel skirts	$2.95	**$1.00**
248	Spun rayon and crepe blouses	$2.95 to $ 5.95	**$2.00**
423	Spun rayon, crepe blouses	$3.95 to $ 8.95	**$3.00**
78	Suede boleros	$4.50 to $ 8.95	**$3.00**
267	Crepe and sheer blouses	$6.95 to $ 8.95	**$5.00**
23	Skirts	$6.95 to $13.95	**$5.00**

Blouses at $1
115 Blouses. Originally $1.95 to $4.50, now .. **$1.00**

Mandel's Blouses and Skirts—Third Floor—Wabash

pin money coats

Summer Toppers Reduced
Originally $7.95 ..... **$4.95**
Black sheer wools and pastel velour suede fabrics.

		Originally	Sale Price
75	Imported oilskin raincoats	$11.75	**$ 4.95**
22	White wool summer coats	$ 7.95 and $10.90	**$ 5.95**
62	Black and navy dress coats	$15.00 and $18.00	**$ 9.00**
30	Black sheer silk coats	$14.95	**$ 9.95**
46	Sports coats	$16.95 to $22.95	**$10.95**
98	Dress coats; black, colors	$22.95 to $29.95	**$12.95**
19	Furred dress coats	$39.95	**$18.95**

Misses' and Women's Sizes 12 to 46 in the Group

Mandel's Pin Money Coat Shop—Fourth Floor—Wabash

better coat shop

		Originally	Sale Price
25	Untrimmed dress coats	$25.00 and $35.00	**$18.00**
30	Untrimmed dress and casual coats	$29.95 to $45.00	**$22.00**
5	Untrimmed dress coats	$55.00 to $69.95	**$39.95**
20	Fur trimmed coats	$110.00 to $139.95	**$68.00**

Mandel's Better Coats—Fourth Floor—State

the suit shop

2-Pc. Tropical Worsted Summer Suits
Originally $17.95. Dark and pastel shades .. **$10.00**

		Originally	Sale Price
40	2-piece suits	$19.95 to $29.95	**$13.00**
6	2-piece fur trimmed suits	$75.00	**$50.00**
7	2-piece fur trimmed suits	$89.95 to $119.95	**$60.00**

Mandel's Suit Shop—Fourth Floor—State

junior chicagoan shop

39 Dresses and Suits
Originally $13.95 to $22.95, now **$5.00**
Daytime and evening dresses. Dressmaker suits.

		Originally	Sale Price
92	Washable and jersey dresses	$ 7.95	**$ 5.95**
30	Cotton dresses	$ 8.95	**$ 6.95**
30	Print dresses	$19.95 to $25.00	**$10.00**
7	Costume suits	$19.95 to $35.00	**$ 9.00**
66	Coats, capes, suits	$11.95 to $29.95	**$ 9.00**

Mandel's Junior Chicagoan Shop—Fourth—State

better dresses

		Originally	Sale Price
60	Misses', women's dresses	$15.95 to $49.95	**$10.95**
100	Misses', women's dresses	$22.95 to $49.95	**$12.95**
75	Women's summer dresses	$25.00 to $59.95	**$18.00**
115	Misses' summer dresses	$29.95 to $69.95	**$19.95**

Mandel's Better Dresses—Fourth Floor—State

millinery salon

200 Summer Hats—Felts, Straws, Fabrics
Originally $2.95 to $5.95, now **$1.00**

		Originally	Sale Price
103	Felts, fabrics, straws	$5.00 to $10.00	**$2.00**
108	Felts, fabrics, straws	$5.95 to $12.50	**$3.00**

Mandel's Millinery Salon—Fifth Floor—State

Clearance! Famous Make Foundations IN OUR Corset Salon

REGULARLY $5 TO $7.50

Bien Jolie! Formfit! Roth Creations! Stepins, corselettes and girdles in figured brocade. Buy now and save from $2 to $4.60 on every garment!

$2.88

FIRST TIME AT MANDEL'S AT THIS LOW PRICE!

Also a limited quantity of Bon Ton and Bien Jolie Bandeaux at only 55c. Two for $1.

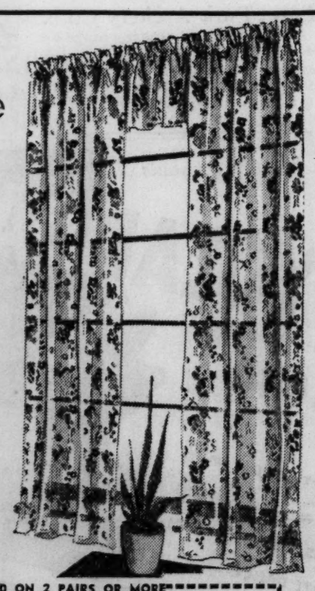
NOT ALL SIZES IN ALL STYLES! COME EARLY! — MANDEL'S CORSET SALON—THIRD FLOOR—WABASH

READY TO HANG

Cellophane Curtains

50c PAIR

- We're selling these gay curtains by the thousands.
- Moisture and dust-proof.
- For kitchens, bathrooms, summer cottages.
- Plaids in red and white, green and yellow, or blue and white combinations. Multi-colored floral patterns. Green and gold plume pattern. Black and white scroll pattern.
- 2 sides 54 inches long and valance.



MAIL ORDERS FILLED ON 2 PAIRS OR MORE

MANDEL BROTHERS, State and Madison, Chicago, Ill.

QUALITY ____ COLOR (floral, plaid, scroll or plume) ____

Name ..... ☐ Cash
Address ..... ☐ C. O. D.
City ..... State ..... ☐ Chge.

Add 3% on account of the Illinois Retailers' Occupational Tax. Mailing charges extra outside out regular delivery zone

CALL STATE 1500 ON ORDERS OF $1. MANDEL'S STATIONERY—FIRST—WABASH

SALE! $1 AND $1.50

Famous Make Gloves

AT ONLY 65c

The cool, dainty styles you like best—marvelously low priced at the height of the season! Rayons! Meshes! Linettes! Combinations! Embroidered styles! Get here early! White, navy, eggshell, black, pink, blue, grey, chamois.

MAIL YOUR ORDER, CALL STATE 1500 ON 2 OR MORE PAIRS, GLOVES, FIRST, STATE

LOOK COOL AS A SNOW BANK!

Week-Enders In Washable White

$5.95

OF *"GANGPLANK," A BERLINGER FABRIC OF *"Clanese RAYON YARN

Nothing like white when the thermometer soars! And these dresses—tested "Luxable"—are so easy to care for! Dresses that offer so much for so little! Better made than you'd ever expect—styles that make you look younger! Sizes 12 to 18 and 9 to 17. Choose several without straining your budget!

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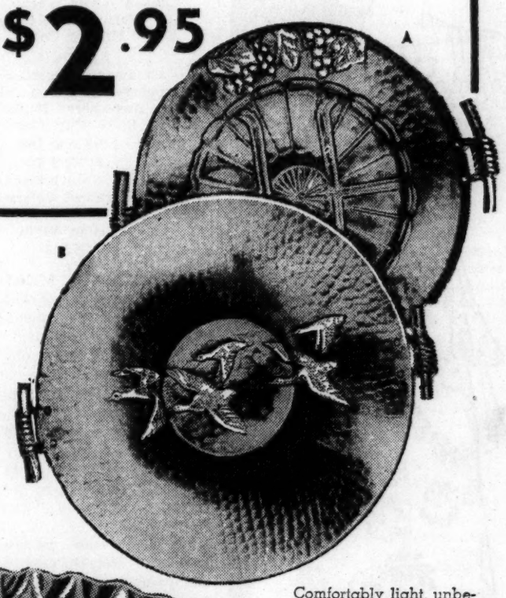
A with fan pleated skirt. B with polka dot trimming. C with tie-on bone buttons.

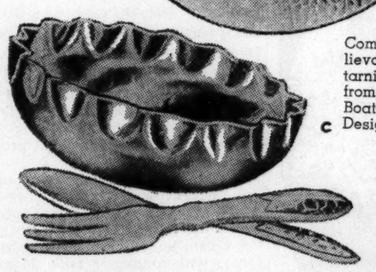
MANDEL'S PIN MONEY AND JUNIOR CHICAGOAN SHOPS — FOURTH FLOOR — THRIFTY FASHIONS AND SPORTS SHOPS — THIRD FLOOR

COPIES OF OUR $7.50 PIECES! FAST GAINING IN POPULARITY

Hand-Hammered Aluminum

$2.95





Comfortably light, unbelievably strong! Non-tarnishable! Choose from Flying Geese, Sail Boats or Fruit Clusters Designs.

A. 14¾-inch Relish Dish. Glass Lining.
B. 18 inch Round Buffet Tray.
C. 3-pc. Salad Bowl Set
NOT SKETCHED
Two-handled ice bucket. 15½-inch oblong serving tray.

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THESE COPIES OF EXPENSIVE BAGS ARE SO EXACT, WE CALL THEM

"Modern Magic"

SHOWN FOR THE FIRST TIME AT ONLY

$1

Magic indeed in the marvelous way these raised designs resemble the originals—originals you've seen in the most expensive shops! Best of all, they're washable! White and dark shades! See them today! Buy them at Mandel's—and save!

MAIL YOUR ORDER OR CALL STATE 1500. MANDEL'S BAGS — FIRST — STATE

MAKE YOUR SUMMER DRESSES THE WAY YOU WANT THEM, FOR AS LITTLE AS $1.75

Mallinson's Pure Dye Pure Silk Prints

SHEERS! CREPES!

49c YD.

REGULARLY $1 TO $1.50 YD.

Make a summer dress wardrobe for a song! Famous Mallinson and other pure dye quality silks normally 2 and 3 times this price! Cool prints you'll make into town, afternoon and evening dresses for the summer months ahead! Limited quantity—so hurry!

Mallinson's Washable Silk Shantung

Regularly 75c yard. Choose from 16 solid colors! Pure silk sports fabric that washes beautifully. Save 26c a yard in this sale! Yard **49c**

68c and $1 Samar Rayon Shantung

5,000 yards! Prints! Solid colors! For dresses, suits, sportswear. Yard, **49c**

Other Popular Rayons at 49c Yard

- 1000 Yards Washable, Cool Tally-Ho Crepe at 49c yd
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- $1.50 Rayon Jersey in Hand Screened Prints at 49c yd.

EVERFAST PRINTED LINENS
For cool summer dresses and sportswear. Low priced! Yard. **29c**

ALL-OVER DRESS LACES
Values from $1.25 to $1.65 a yard. Daytime and evening shades. Yd. **88c**

MAKE YOUR SUMMER COSTUMES AND SAVE IN THIS SALE IN MANDEL'S FAMOUS FABRIC SECTION—SECOND FLOOR—STATE

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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

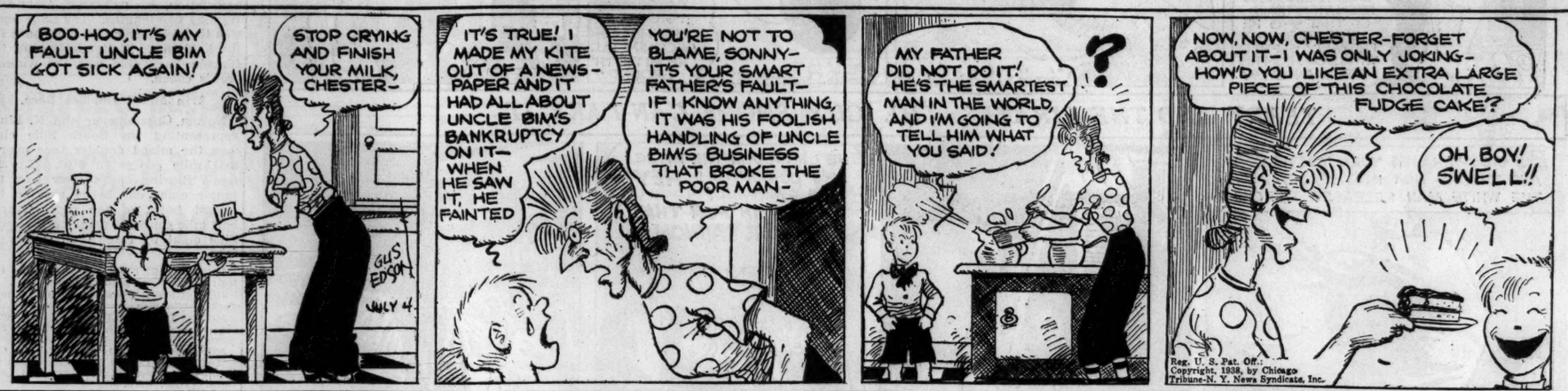
BETTER DRIVING! SEE TRIBUNE Want Ads

MONDAY, JULY 4, 1938.

***** 13

CUBS BEAT VANDER MEER, 4 TO 3; SOX DIVIDE

THE GUMPS—TILDA'S A DIPLOMAT


BOO-HOO, IT'S MY FAULT UNCLE BIM GOT SICK AGAIN!
STOP CRYING AND FINISH YOUR MILK, CHESTER—
GUS EDSON
JULY 4.
IT'S TRUE! I MADE MY KITE OUT OF A NEWSPAPER AND IT HAD ALL ABOUT UNCLE BIM'S BANKRUPTCY ON IT—WHEN HE SAW IT, HE FAINTED
YOU'RE NOT TO BLAME, SONNY—IT'S YOUR SMART FATHER'S FAULT—IF I KNOW ANYTHING, IT WAS HIS FOOLISH HANDLING OF UNCLE BIM'S BUSINESS THAT BROKE THE POOR MAN—
MY FATHER DID NOT DO IT! HE'S THE SMARTEST MAN IN THE WORLD, AND I'M GOING TO TELL HIM WHAT YOU SAID!
?
NOW, NOW, CHESTER—FORGET ABOUT IT—I WAS ONLY JOKING—HOW'D YOU LIKE AN EXTRA LARGE PIECE OF THIS CHOCOLATE FUDGE CAKE?
OH, BOY! SWELL!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1938, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

ROOT SMOTHERS RED RALLY AND WINS FOR LEE

Four Errors Help Chicagoans.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cincinnati, O., July 3.—The Cubs today had their first 1938 glimpse of Johnny Vander Meer, the two-time no-hit wonder boy, but there weren't awe stricken. They accepted him as just another southpaw, and the acceptance ceremony was conducted with such perfection that they battered the kid and his Red pals into defeat by 4 to 3. The triumph was especially valuable because it boosted the Chicagoans into third place, the Reds, with their pennant bubble apparently ready to burst, meanwhile dropping into fourth.

To whip the no hit phenomenon and end his winning streak at nine games, the Cubs unloaded eleven hits during the eight innings he was present. But even with this imposing total they needed outside assistance. It came freely from the jittery Rhinelanders, who were so panicky in one inning that they perpetrated three errors, thereby giving the Cubs two runs without a hit. One of the fielding blunders was Vander Meer's. The other two were by Frank McCormick, the National league's All-Star nominee for first base.

Lee Wins No. 9.

The blasting of Vander Meer, legitimate or otherwise, meant victory No. 9 for Bill Lee, but the big fellow couldn't quite make the finish line. Handicapped by the heat and three separate jobs of running the bases, the General faded in the ninth, after eight innings in which only an unearned run had been scored against him. Charley Root had to get into the party with two Reds on bases and none out. Those two runs got home, but the veteran ended it all before the tying tally could reach the plate.

The Cubs got Vander Meer down to the wilting point by demanding that he pitch. They waited him out, and as his control was none too good he had pitched enough for nine ordinary innings before the half way mark was reached. However, they didn't get an earned run until the eighth, the others having been those two bargain affairs in the sixth and one in the fourth, when a blunder by Linus Frey fetched a dividend on a single by Jurges and an unmistakable two bagger by Lee.

Error Helps Reds.

The run the Reds slipped home in their first assault on Lee started when Jurges fumbled Berger's grounder with one out. Goodman singled to center and Berger went to third. McCormick singled to right, Berger scoring, and Goodman, who endeavored to reach third on the hit, was cut down by Jurges' relay of Demaree's throw-in.

The Cubs scored their tying run in the fourth after Demaree and Cavarretta had been retired. Jurges poked a slow bounder to Frey, who pegged the ball against the grandstand. Jurges sprinted to second on the error. Lee then crashed a two bagger to center, Jurges scoring.

The neat little foldup of the Rhinelanders in the sixth, when the Cubs were presented with two runs, began with McCormick kicking Cavarretta's grounder. A moment later McCormick fumbled Jurges' bunt. The wave of insanity then caught Vander Meer. He picked up Lee's bunt and

[Continued on page 15, column 4]

On Their Way

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Hack, 3b	4	0	3	1	1	2	0
Herman, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	7	0
Reynolds, lf	4	0	1	1	5	0	0
Hartnett, c	5	0	1	0	4	1	0
Marty, cf	5	0	0	0	2	0	0
Demaree, rf	5	0	0	0	1	1	0
Cavarretta, 1b	4	1	1	0	12	1	0
Jurges, ss	3	2	2	0	2	2	1
Lee, p	3	1	2	1	0	0	1
Root, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	38	4	11	3	27	14	2

CINCINNATI.

	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Frey, 2b	4	0	0	0	4	1	1
Berger, lf	4	1	1	0	3	0	0
Goodman, rf	4	0	2	0	4	0	0
McCormick, 1b	4	0	1	1	7	0	2
Lombardi, c	4	0	2	0	3	1	0
*Walters	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Craft, cf	4	1	1	0	5	0	0
Riggs, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	1	0
Myers, ss	1	0	0	0	0	2	0
Stein, ss	2	0	0	0	1	3	0
†Gamble	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Vander Meer, p	2	0	1	0	0	0	1
‡Cooke	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Cascarella, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	¶35	3	10	3	27	8	4

*Ran for Lombardi in ninth. †Batted for Stein in ninth. ‡Batted for Vander Meer in eighth. ¶Hershberger batted for Cascarella in ninth.

Chicago	000 102 010—4
Cincinnati	100 000 002—3

Two base hits—Hack, Lee, Jurges, Craft. Three base hit—Goodman. Sacrifices—Reynolds, Jurges, Frey. Double plays—Cavarretta to Hartnett to Cavarretta; Jurges to Cavarretta; Frey to McCormick. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Cincinnati, 7. Bases on balls—Vander Meer, 2. Struck out—Lee, 3; Vander Meer, 2. Hits—Lee, 9 in 8 [none out in 9th]; Root, 1 in 1; Vander Meer, 11 in 8; Cascarella, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Lee. Losing pitcher—Vander Meer. Umpires—Reardon, Pinelli, and Goetz. Time—2:14. Attendance—22,410.

CINCINNATI FANS WORRY; IT'S THAT ALL-STAR GAME

They're All Ready to Give Bill Terry Advice.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cincinnati, O., July 3.—What to do about the All-Star game here next Wednesday afternoon? The town of Cincinnati, suspicious of all baseball happenings since it won the 1919 world series, which eventually was proved phony, is greatly worried. Cincinnati seems to believe it must carry the entire National league burden in the annual struggle with the stars of the American league. Bill Terry is the fellow with that load on his shoulders but the Rhinelanders feel it is their own affair because a few of the Reds are involved.

After what the Reds have done in the last few days you can't blame the local fans for being concerned. The Reds have lost four games in a row. Johnny Vander Meer, the no hit sensation, lost the fourth of this string today to the Cubs. Frank McCormick, the Reds' first baseman who was picked for that job at the All-Star meeting because he appeared to be the best in the league, committed a couple of childish errors, and Vander Meer, who, after all, is just a kid southpaw with a lot to learn, is supposed to assist in beating the American leaguers.

Maybe Bill Should Worry.

Terry is a fairly skilled fellow in a pinch but maybe he should worry, along with the local burghers. Terry declared several days ago he would start Vander Meer and allow the kid the legal limit of three innings. But after Johnny's conduct in today's battle Terry may feel inclined to deny the Rhinelanders a chance to see their favorite in action in the battle. The National league must win or have its prestige further damaged. The National league has won only one of the five All-Star games already played.

One unusual feature of the game from a National league angle is that battery mates will work together, regardless of who starts, who takes up the three middle innings, and who finishes on the mound. Terry might turn to Bill Lee of the Cubs for his starter, in which event Gabby Hartnett will catch. When Vander Meer appears he will pitch to his mate, Ernie Lombardi. Carl Hubbell, the Giants' star southpaw, is almost a cinch to get in. He'll be caught by Harry Danning, the Giant catcher, who was added to the ensemble when Babe Phelps of the Dodgers suffered a broken thumb.

Managers Must Arrive Early.

Just what Terry and Joe McCarthy, leader of the American leaguers, will do about starting lineups will not be known until Tuesday and both may be a bit hesitant even at that late hour. However, the managers must be here that day, if only to tell the newspaper men nothing.

The league presidents made this a rule after the game in Boston in 1936. McCarthy didn't show up until the morning of that game and there was much confusion.

LEIBER IS INJURED

Boston, Mass., July 3.—[Special.]—The National league all-star team faced the possibility of losing another of its elected players today when Hank Leiber, New York Giants' center fielder, aggravated a charley horse in his right thigh while running bases in the sixth inning of the second game of a double-header with the Bees.

Leiber is hobbling. When asked whether he could play tomorrow, or in the all-star game Wednesday, he said: "I can't run."

Leiber is the second National league all-star to meet with injury. Babe Phelps of Brooklyn, a catcher, suffered a broken thumb on Friday.

Billy Gillespie Wins Title in Eastern Prep Tennis

Rye, N. Y., July 3.—[Special.]—Billy Gillespie, national interscholastic champion, won the singles title of the eastern interscholastic invitational tennis tournament today with an 8-6, 6-2, 10-8 victory over Howard Eckhardt of Rye.

Seabiscuit to Run Today at Arlington, Unless It Rains

BY FRENCH LANE.

A powerful field, headed by Seabiscuit, the great champion of the Pacific coast, awaits the call to the post for the annual running of the $10,000 added Stars and Stripes handicap at Arlington Park at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

C. S. Howard.

Only a change in the weather could keep Seabiscuit from trying his speed against a field of thirteen handicap horses, many of which are rated with the country's best. C. S. Howard, Seabiscuit's owner, entered his star on Saturday with the understanding that he would be withdrawn if the track failed to dry sufficiently, following the recent heavy rains, to produce a fast surface.

Howard Inspects Track.

Yesterday afternoon after Howard, accompanied by Mrs. Howard and Trainer Tom Jones, had made a complete circuit of the track on foot, Howard notified John Hertz, chairman of the Arlington executive committee, that Seabiscuit definitly will be in the field unless there is more rain before post time.

The overnight entries included, in addition to Seabiscuit, such highly regarded horses as Main Man, Kentucky's best handicap performer; War Minstrel, which finished ahead of War Admiral in a $50,000 race at Suffolk Downs last Wednesday; Count Arthur, winner of two Saratoga Gold cups; Eagle Pass, mighty 4 year old from Texas; Mucho Gusto and Arabs Arrow, stake winners in Kentucky recently; Burning Star, and Chance Ray, a stake winner at Lincoln Fields.

Expect Record Crowd.

Seldom has the annual Fourth of July fixture attracted a more notable band. The handicap and its supporting card of seven races probably will be witnessed by a record crowd.

Seabiscuit was out yesterday for his final workout. It consisted of a slow gallop around the track, then a speed test for half a mile which Seabiscuit accomplished easily in 51 seconds. Never at any stage was he permitted to run as fast as he wanted to go.

Seabiscuit is in perfect condition. He indicated this yesterday. All he seems to need to carry the 130 pounds allotted him to victory in this 1938 running of the Stars and Stripes handicap is a good or fast track.

If he gets his track Seabiscuit, despite all the rumors of his bad legs, probably will rule as the post time favorite at 7 to 5, with Main Man the second choice at 3 to 1, and Mucho Gusto, third in line at 9 to 2. Mrs. Emil Denemark's entry of War Minstrel and Melodist probably will be fourth choice at 5 to 1.

If Seabiscuit doesn't get his track, Main Man likely will be the favorite, with Mucho Gusto the second choice, and Mrs. Denemark's entry the next most popular. Longshot players were centering their attention on Arabs Arrow, Count Arthur, and Chance Ray, with Eagle Pass, as a result of a good race he ran at Arlington on Friday following several brilliant workouts, coming in for much consideration.

George Woolf will ride Seabiscuit. Rome Respass, owner of Main Man, has not decided who will pilot his horse. Willie Garner will have the leg up on Mucho Gusto, while Ira Hanford has been employed to ride War Minstrel.

Special Trains Arranged.

The best sprinters at the track come together in today's fifth race at six furlongs, with John Marsch's Kings Blue the high weight at 120 pounds. Several candidates for the Arlington Futurity will seek honors in the 5½ furlong dash which opens the program.

Among those eligible for this race are Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' On Location, winner of his only start here; Warren Wright's Calumet Red, Howard Oots' Boats Crew, Morris Vehon's Smart Trick, and Longride stable's Busy Man.

Special train service has been arranged to carry the holiday crowd to Arlington Park. Race trains will start running from the Chicago and North Western station at 12 o'clock noon, the last one leaving at 2:20 o'clock.

The advance sale of reserved seats is the heaviest in the history of the Arlington track.

The Field

THE overnight field for the running of the $10,000 Stars and Stripes handicap at Arlington park this afternoon, arranged in the order of post positions, follows:

	Wt.	Jocky.	Prob. Odds.
Arabs Arrow	110	C. Landolt	12 to 1
Invincible	98	No boy	25 to 1
Galsun	104	I. Anderson	10 to 1
Count Arthur	107	L. Balaski	15 to 1
Burning Star	115	M. Lewis	8 to 1
†Melodist	105	R. Scott	5 to 1
Alkit	101	P. Roberts	30 to 1
Grey Gold	104	R. Howell	15 to 1
†War Minstrel	107	I. Hanford	5 to 1
Main Man	123	No boy	3 to 1
Mucho Gusto	117	W. Garner	9 to 2
Eagle Pass	114	C. Rollins	8 to 1
Chance Ray	108	P. Ryan	10 to 1
Seabiscuit	130	G. Woolf	7 to 5

†Denemark entry.

CUNNINGHAM BEATS FENSKE IN 1,500 METER RUN

Finish Six Inches Apart for A. A. U. Title.

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Buffalo, N. Y., July 3.—Glen Cunningham, the Kansas veteran, still rules the American middle distance runners.

Since 1934 when Bill Bonthron of Princeton whipped Cunningham in Milwaukee and established the American record for 1,500 meters, Cunningham has won the National A. A. U. championship each year.

This afternoon in Buffalo's civic stadium 15,000 watched Cunningham run a perfectly planned race, saw him move up to third place on the second lap, take the lead on the back stretch of the last lap, and withstand a driving challenge by Wisconsin's Chuck Fenske.

Finish Six Inches Apart.

Cunningham whipped Fenske by less than a stride. As the men sprinted down the stretch with Fenske on the outside and with Cunningham doggedly holding the curb, there wasn't six inches between them. And that's the way they finished. It was a duplication of the finish of the mile race between these men last winter in Chicago.

Archie San Romani, Cunningham's long time rival from Kansas, who fell in the back stretch last year while leading, was third today, at least five yards behind the leaders. He never challenged and neither did Louis Zamperini of Southern California, who today lost his second consecutive race and again was beaten by Fenske from whom he took the national collegiate mile championship in Minneapolis.

Cunningham's time today was 3:52.5, one tenth of a second slower than when he won his first championship five years ago, but remarkable considering the soft cinder track and that nine competed in the race.

Races Against Freshmen.

San Romani and Zamperini were losing ground at the finish line. Josef Mostert, Belgium's champion, was fifth, and Blaine Rideout, from North Texas Teachers' college, was sixth.

While Cunningham's victory was the publicity feature of this fiftieth national meet, Fred Wolcott came away with two championships. Today this blond hurdler from Rice institute stands supreme in the United States.

Wolcott's victory in the low hurdles was more remarkable, for his three races were against fresh men. He took his preliminary, followed immediately with a semi-final victory, and then, half an hour later, whipped J. Kingsley Lattimer of the New York A. C. by three meters to win in 23.6 seconds. This time was only three-tenths of a second slower than the meet record made last year on a straightaway by Tolmich who today did not defend his championship.

By his efforts and the 400 meter hurdle championship successfully defended by Capt. Jack Patterson, Rice institute placed fourth in the team standing. The games were won by the New York Athletic club with 57 points. The Olympic club of San Francisco, which last year broke the long reign of the New Yorkers, was second today with 26½ points. The New York Curb Exchange, for which club Cunningham competed, was third with 17 points. The University of California at Los Angeles was fifth with 7 points.

Only One Record Broken.

Four teams, Southern California, the champion collegiate squad of 1938; Notre Dame, Shore A. C. of Elberon, N. J., and Wisconsin, tied for sixth place with six points each.

Only one record—a record in itself—was broken today and that was established by a Canadian, Henry Cleman of Toronto, who won the 3,000 meter walk in 13 minutes 39 9-10 seconds. The former meet record of 13:43.3, which also was the American record, was made in Lincoln, Neb., three years ago by Harry Hinkle of the Los Angeles A. C.

Imperfect track conditions and the handicap of a strong wind protected all other records.

Only five champions successfully

[Continued on next page, column 2]

Pennant Mad Indian Fans Cheer Stars of Ancient Day

Cleveland, O., July 3.—(AP)—Cleveland turned back the pages of baseball history today at League park to give its 1938 pennant-mad fans a glimpse of its two greatest teams of the past. Nearly 7,000 persons came out to see Tris Speaker's 1920 world's champions battle the Naps of 1908, led by George Stovall because illness kept 1908 Manager Larry Lajoie at home. The "youngsters" won the game, 8 to 0.

Elmer Smith drove a home run over the right field wall in the seventh inning, and he recalled to fans his performance in the 1920 series when his home run with the bases full beat Brooklyn.

Starts Same Lineup.

Speaker started the same lineup that won that year. Stanley Covaleskie hurled his famed spitter into the glove of Steve O'Neill. The infield had Doc Johnston at first, Bill Wamby of triple-play fame at second, Joey Sewell at short, and Larry Gardner at third. Charley Jamieson, Speaker, and Smith started in the outfield. Jim Bagby and Walter Mails, the other two leading pitchers of the championship club, also took a turn on the mound.

Cy Young unlimbered his 71 year old arm for the Naps and retired the side scoreless in the one inning he pitched. Big Ed Walsh, Glenn Leibhardt, and other heroes of the past followed him to the mound.

The Naps started Joe Birmingham, Bill Hinchman, and Elmer Flick in the outfield; Stovall, George Perring, Roger Peckinpaugh, and Bill Bradley in the infield. Among their catchers were Harry Bemis, Paddy Livingston, and Nig Clark.

Seven Former Managers.

Others who came back to make the homecoming complete were Joe Wood, Heinie Berger, Sad Sam Jones, Eddie Kusel, George Anderson, Tommy Atkins, Earl Moore, Dode Paskert, Jim Rutherford, and Del Young.

Managerial strategy was plentiful, with seven former Cleveland managers participating, Stovall, Birmingham, Speaker, Peckinpaugh, O'Neill, Lee Fohl, and Jack McAllister.

Ed Walsh, one of several non-Clevelanders in the game, was introduced to the crowd and he paid a tribute to Addie Joss, Cleveland hurler, who pitched a perfect game Oct. 2, 1908, to beat Walsh and the Chicago White Sox, 1 to 0. Walsh fanned fifteen batters, but not a man reached first on Joss.

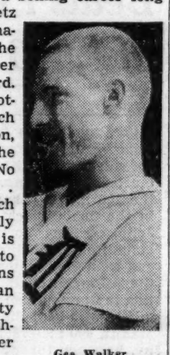
In a voice trembling with emotion Walsh expressed sorrow that Joss died at the peak of his career and added: "If you will I will try to act as Addie Joss for you Cleveland people today. Just announce that Joss is pitching for the 1908 club. That's what I thought of Addie."

In the Wake of the News

BY ARCH WARD.

NOW that the excitement has subsided anent Dizzy Dean's $50,000 undrilled oil well, it is perhaps admissible to report that Clint Brown, White Sox demon relief pitcher, has 72 [seventy-two] oil wells now pumping oil and he says the whole string scarcely pays him as much as does Mr. Comiskey. . . . Dick Metz, professional at Mill Road farm who is rated the handsomest gent in pro golf, aspired to a boxing career long before he took up golf. . . . Metz fought as an amateur around his native Kansas. . . . He is still the greatest ring fan in golf and never misses a chance to see a good card. . . . Lowell Spurgeon, Illinois football captain last fall who will coach at Rockford High school next season, is attending Doug Mills' class in the Illinois summer session. . . . No wonder Louis won so quickly. . . . Schmeling was carrying too much weight. . . . It was revealed shortly before the bout that his full name is Maxmilian Siegfried Adolph Otto Schmeling. . . . The St. Louis Browns offered to trade Sammy West, veteran outfielder, to the Cubs for Joe Marty before they made the deal with Washington for Mel Almada, but Manager Grimm vetoed the proposal. . . .

Dick Metz.


Gee Walker.

Gee Walker, because he hopes it will keep the bald spot on his crown from getting bigger than a silver dollar, its present dimension, practices without a cap. . . . Why Gee dreads baldness is something else again, seeing as the two handsomest men with the Sox, Tony Rensa and Hank Steinbacher, are balder than Gee will get during the rest of his player career. . . . Chuck O'Reilly, alternate quarter back with Andy Puplis at Notre Dame last fall, is working for a Chicago loan company. . . . One of his associates is Johnny Banks, Notre Dame's 1935 golf captain. . . . Paul Schwegler, former Washington All-American tackle, now is in the music publishing business. . . . Michigan next year expects to abandon its track program of pointing exclusively for the Big Ten meet and make a serious bid for the eastern intercollegiate and national collegiate titles. . . . Everett S. Dean of Indiana, who will begin his new duties at Stanford Sept. 1, says Branch McCracken is the greatest basketball player Indiana has had. . . . Robert was the first name of six of the 14 winners of varsity awards in swimming at Iowa this year.

Maybe Dizzy Could.

Now that business is better, the stock market up, and the recession ending, all we need is to have the Cubs put on a winning streak. Do you think Mr. Roosevelt can arrange that, too? —HCB.

* *

Independence Day.

In Seventeen Hundred Seventy-six—
Ne'er may it be forgot—
Declaring freedom as their right
Ere victory was begot,
Proclaiming, "None shall rule us more
Except the choice be ours;
Now stand we here as sovereign states,
Defending by our powers.
Endowed with all the rights of man
None shall those rights confound."
Contracting thus, the colonies
Each one to each was bound.
Debase not them this freedom won,
Acclaim it on this day,
Ye sons and daughters everywhere
In this, our U. S. A.

—R. P. L.

* *

Crowding the Hero Bench.

When my roommate asked me if I was asleep I didn't say, "No, are you?" —Riff Raff.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends.

* *

Don't You Believe It?

Read the following in THE TRIBUNE the other morning: "Better Driving. See TRIBUNE Want Ads." Well, I read them all and slice just the same. —C. E. B.

* *

Thinkograms.

It would seem that those alien agitators would like to see America burst.

A lot of guys who go south in the winter and north in the summer go right up in the air when you mention the five bucks they owe you. —Hilary Haw.

* *

Signs of the Times.

Competition on Madison street is getting keener every day. Saw this one yesterday: "We shine white shoes inside." —Ernie Tomory.

Paging Elmo Tanner.

Mine must be a railroad radio. It whistles at every station. —Eddie Drake.

* *

Dumbbell Pome.

There once was a man named Pierre
Whose girl friend gave him the air;
The reason she did,
I tell you, Kid,
She was a gas station attendant.
—Uppen Adam.

* *

Believe It or Not.

The Spring Valley Gazette in its June 16 issue carried this one: "Louis C. Riva sustained a wrenched back while shoveling gravel on a WPA project here Monday. He received medical attention from a physician." Now we know we are on the way to prosperity. —R. F. D.

* *

Worst Joke I Ever Heard.

A friend of mine, who is the father of three children, is getting ready to celebrate the Fourth. —Paul Coleman.

* *

Hole in One Club.

Howard R. Stone, Glenbard Golf club, sixth hole, 155 yards.

Loren Cayo, Tabor's course, Benton Harbor, sixth hole, 135 yards.

Phil Maxwell, Golfmore Country club, Grand Beach, Mich., eighth hole, 205 yards.

Ralph Madden, Mendota, Ill., fifth hole, 200 yards.

Harry Williams, Park Ridge, fifth hole, 190 yards.

* *

They Laughed When—

I appeared annoyed when interrupted while adding a long column of figures. They didn't know it was risky to disturb an adder.—G. W. R.

I sat down at the piano with a hatchet in my hand. They didn't know I was going to play a Chopin serenade.—Red Calson.

I said I had a hard time falling asleep at night. They didn't know that the ticking in my mattress kept me awake.—O-ER-Cic.

* *

What's in a Name?

F. Sharp runs a music store in Bloomington, Ind. —Harold Bright.

Ten Years Ago Today—Ray Schalk resigned as manager of the White Sox and Lena Blackburne took over the reins of the club. . . . Rene La Coste of France defeated Big Bill Tilden in the Wimbledon tennis tournament. . . . The Cubs and the St. Louis Cards split a double-header. . . . F. Morgan Taylor of the Illinois A. C. smashed his own world record in winning the 400 meter race at Philadelphia.

INDIANS DEFEAT LYONS, 2-1; LOSE TO LEE, 3 TO 0

Lefty Allows Only Four Hits.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Thornton Lee, who spent a long term with the Indians, yesterday chilled the Cleveland pennant fever with a 3 to 0 shutout in the second game of the White Sox-Indian doubleheader in Comiskey park. Earlier in the bright and sunshiny afternoon a crowd of 28,000 saw Ted Lyons lose a tough one to Johnny Allen, 2 to 1. The split reduced Cleveland's league lead to 1½ games over the onrushing Yanks.

Lee allowed only four hits, all singles, and the only runner to reach second got all the way there when Hank Steinbacher dropped an easy fly ball after he and Mike Kreevich got their signals mixed in right center. The Sox weren't so brutal with their bats in victory. They made only four hits, but singles by Tony Rensa and Lee in the second inning were dropped in nicely with Hale's error on a double play ball and a fit of wildness by Johnny Humphries which brought about his replacement. All the scores of the second game were made in this second inning splurge.

Lee Strikes Out Seven.

No two of the hits off Lee were made in the same inning and half of the total was made by Moose Solters, who didn't play in the first game. The big lefty didn't walk a batsman and he made work for his associates easy by striking out seven batsmen in the first six innings.

In the first game the Indians scored one of their runs in the second inning and the other in the fourth, both driven in on double plays. But Allen was too much for the Sox as he went about winning his twelfth straight game after losing the season opener. Allen, who won fifteen games last year and lost his final one, was not to be denied by anything like Sox bats, though the Chicagoans made him work hard in the seventh when Jack Hayes led off with a double and scored on Kreevich's single. Kreevich later got to third with the tying run, but an infield out ended the only Sox threat.

FIRST GAME

The Indians' two early scoring forays in the first game were cut short by double plays, but not until they had produced the winning margin. Averill walked at the start of the second inning, went to third on Trosky's single to center, and scored while Trosky and Keltner were sinking in a double play. Heath opened the fourth inning with a single to left and went to third on Averill's single to right. The second Indian run, like the first, was driven home on a double play, Heath counting while Averill and Trosky were being eliminated. Lyons walked Keltner and Pytlak singled thereafter, but Allen flied to Steinbacher.

Sox Are Rather Inactive.

The Sox attack in the first four innings was confined to a single by Radcliff in the second, a single by Berger in the third, and a single by Kreevich and Owen's walk in the fourth.

The Indian sixth brought lots of excitement, but no runs. Heath again opened with a single and, after Averill had popped to Kuhel, was waved to second on one of the rarities of baseball, a balk by Lyons. The ruling fomented a young riot of Sox protestants, which wound up with Manager Dykes being ordered to the bathhouse. When play was resumed Trosky singled to left. Heath held up at third and when Trosky tried to sneak to second on Radcliff's throw to Sewell Luke relayed the ball to Hayes in time to get Trosky. Lyons then tossed out Keltner.

Sox Get One.

The Sox scored their run and had the tying run on third in the sixth inning. Hayes opened with a double

[Continued on page 15, column 5]

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	41	23	.641	Detroit	33	36	.478
New York	40	25	.615	Phil'phia	27	36	.429
Boston	37	28	.569	CHICAGO	25	34	.424
Wash'ton	35	36	.493	St. Louis	22	42	.344

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cleveland	2—0;	Chicago	1— 3
Philadelphia	3—2;	Washington	0—14
St. Louis	6—6;	Detroit	5—2
[First game 10 innings.]			
New York	9;	Boston	8

GAMES TODAY.

St. L. at Chgo. [2]. N. Y. at Wash. [2].
Cleve. at Detroit [2]. Phila. at Boston [2].

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	43	25	.632	Boston	30	31	.492
Pittsb'gh	36	25	.590	St. Louis	28	34	.453
CHICAGO	37	29	.561	Brooklyn	28	38	.424
Cincinnati	35	29	.547	Phil'phia	18	44	.290

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	4;	Cincinnati	3
New York	5—0;	Boston	3—2
Brooklyn	3—2;	Philadelphia	1—0
Pittsburgh	6—6;	St. Louis	5—3
[First game 12 innings. Second game 8 innings, Sunday law.]			

GAMES TODAY.

Brklyn. at N. Y. [2]. Boston at Phila [2].
Chgo. at St. L. [2]. Pittsbgh. at Cin. [2].

Harman Beats Hoogs in Middle States Tennis Final

Willmington, Del., July 3.—(AP)—In an all-University of California final, Robert Harman won the middle states singles tennis title by conquering William Hoogs, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5, 6-8, 6-2 today. Harman and Hoogs later paired to win the doubles championship, defeating William Nassau and William B. Newkirk, Philadelphians, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Fishach Beats Podesta for Eastern Net Title

Montclair, N. J., July 3.—[Special.]—Joseph Fishach of St. John's university won the eastern intercollegiate tennis championship today by beating Gerard D. Podesta of Montclair, Princeton's captain-elect, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1, 6-0. The University of Utah duo, Gordon Giles and Richard Y. Bennion, won the doubles, defeating Don Leavens and Kenneth Bartelt of Southern California, 6-3, 2-6, 8-6, 6-3.

IRISH FIGHTERS WILL ARRIVE IN NEW YORK TODAY

C. Y. O. Plans Big Doings for Champions.

Ten stalwart sons of Erin—the amateur boxing champions of Ireland—will land in New York today on the first leg of a 4,500 mile trip from Dublin to Chicago, where they are to meet the Catholic Youth organization titleholders July 13 in Soldiers' field in the annual C. Y. O. milk fund ring show sponsored by Bishop B. J. Sheil.

The Irish boys, chosen by the Irish Amateur Boxing association as the best in the country after a series of district meets, left their homeland last Thursday on the Queen Mary.

The Irish fighters will be met at the dock by a delegation of Chicago and New York C. Y. O. officials.

Reach Chicago Wednesday.

After a cursory inspection of Manhattan and the world's fair grounds, and a visit with Mayor La Guardia, the Irish squad will leave for Chicago tomorrow night. It will arrive in the Union station at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Thomas F. O'Connell, C. Y. O. boxing director, and Mike Murphy, member of the C. Y. O. promotional staf, who are in New York to meet the invading team, will accompany it here.

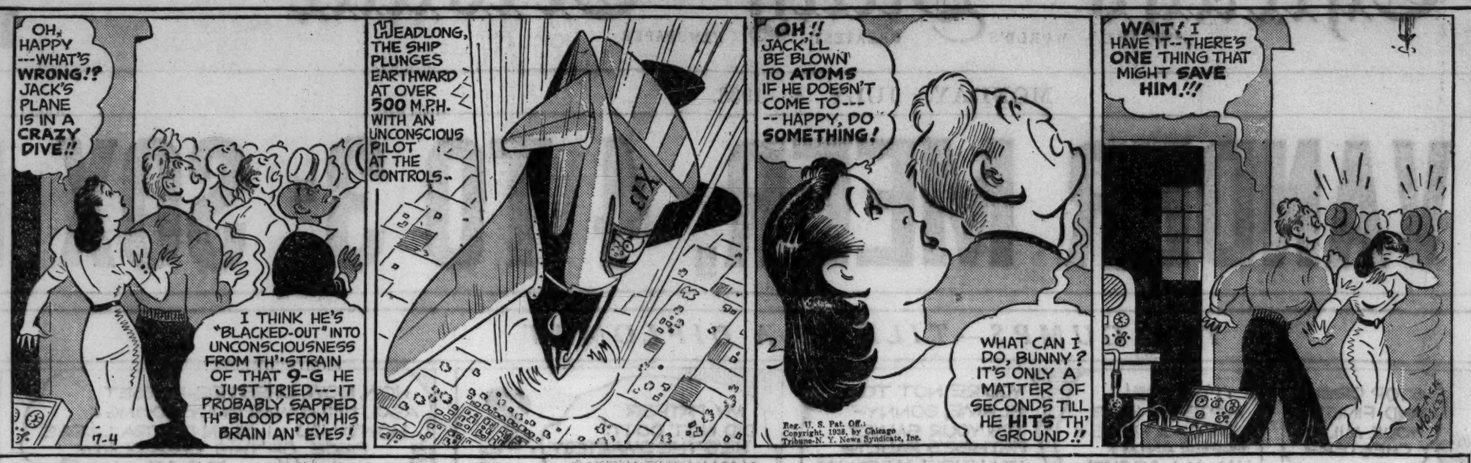
The ten members of the team are: John Healy, 112 pounds; Frank Kerr, 118 pounds; Jimmy Smith, 126 pounds; Harry Fisher, 126 pounds; Ernest Smith, 135 pounds; Paddy Clancy, 147 pounds; Tommy Byrne, 147 pounds; Dick Reade, 160 pounds; Dick Hearns, 175 pounds, and Matt Lacey, heavyweight.

Two on Second Visit.

Two of the invaders—Kerr and Hearns—will be making their second appearance in Chicago when they step into the Soldiers' field ring on July 13. In 1933 Kerr defeated Bud Ginter in the international Golden Gloves, while Hearns lost to Freddie Caserio on the same card. Clancy came to the United States two years ago on his first trip here and scored two victories in Boston.

On Wednesday night the visitors will be taken to Humboldt park to watch the bicycle races conducted there every Wednesday by the Catholic Youth organization. Earlier in the day they will be the guests of Mayor Edward J. Kelly in his office in the city hall, where the mayor will present each boy with a symbolic key to the city.

SMILIN' JACK—NOW OR NEVER



TERRY AND THE PIRATES—THE GUY SHORE CAN TAKE IT.

Cunningham Beats Fenske at 1,500 Meters

[Continued from first sport page.]

defended their titles in the list of fourteen competing. Perrin Walker, the 100 meter champion, was fourth in the finals which was won by Ben Johnson, New York Curb exchange. Mack Robinson, eliminated in the second semi-final, came back to capture the 200 meter championship. In addition to Cunningham and Patterson the others who kept their titles were Ray Malott, 400 meters; Irving Folwartshny, hammer throw, and Louis Lepin, 56 pound weight throw. Summaries:

3,000 METER STEEPLECHASE—Won by Joe McCluskey, New York A. C.; Forrest Efaw, Oklahoma A. & M., second; Thomas Deckard, Indiana, third; Walter Stone, New York A. C., fourth. Time, 9:23.3.

POLE VAULT—Won by Cornelius Warmerdam, Olympic club, San Francisco, 14 feet 5½ inches; George Varoff, Oregon, and Kenneth Dills, Southern Carolina, tied for second, 14 feet; Loring Day, Southern California, and Richard Ganslen, Shore A. C., Elberon, N. J., tied for fourth, 14 feet. [Positions determined by number of vaults.]

BROAD JUMP—Won by William Lacefield, U. C. L. A., 25 feet 3-1 inch; Arnold Nuting, Olympic club, San Francisco, second, 24 feet 3 1-5 inches; Jack Robinson, Pasadena, Cal., third, 24 feet 2½ inches; William Watson, Michigan, fourth, 24 feet 2 1-3 inches.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Pete Zagar, Olympic club, San Francisco, 167 feet 3¼ inches; Phil Levy, Olympic club, second, 164 feet 9½ inches; Hugh Cannon, Ogden Park, Chicago, third, 164 feet 1¾ inches; Kenneth Carpenter, Olympic club, fourth, 156 feet 11⅜ inches.

SHOT PUT—Won by Francis Ryan, New York A. C., 52 feet 1½ inches; William Watson, Michigan, second, 50 feet 10¾ inches; Woodrow Strode, U. C. L. A., third, 50 feet 6½ inches; Howard Brill, New York A. C., fourth, 50 feet 1 inch.

HAMMER THROW—Won by Irving Folwartshny, Rhode Island State, 179 feet 3 inches; Willian Lynch, New York A. C., second, 174 feet 1 inch; Henry Dreyer, New York A. C., third, 169 feet 7⅝ inches; Anton Kishon, New York A. C., fourth, 169 feet 6¼ inches.

1,500 METERS—Won by Glen Cunningham, New York Curb exchange; Charles Fenske, Wisconsin, second; Archie San Romani, New York Curb exchange, third; Louis Zamperini, Southern California, fourth. Time, 3:52.8.

100 METERS—Won by Ben Johnson, New York Curb exchange; Wilbur Greer, Michigan State, second; Mozel Ellerbe, Tuskegee institute, third; Perrin Walker, New York Athletic club, fourth. Time, :10.7.

110 METER HIGH HURDLES—Won by Fred Wolcott, Rice institute; Allan Toimich, Wayne university, second; Harvey Woodstra, Michigan State, third; Larry O'Connor, University of Toronto, fourth. Time, :14.3.

400 METERS—Won by Ray Malott, Olympic club, San Francisco; James Herbert, New York Curb exchange, second; William Fritz, Toronto, third; Harley Howells, Ohio State, fourth. Time, :47.6.

400 METER HURDLES—Won by Jack Patterson, Rice institute; John Borican, Shore A. C., Elbron, N. J., second; Grover Bradley, Oklahoma Baptist, third; James Hucker, New York A. C., fourth. Time, :52.8.

200 METERS—Won by Mack Robinson, Oregon; Perrin Walker, New York A. C., second; Clyde Jeffery, Riverside, Cal., Junior college, third; Norwood Ewell, Armstrong A. A., Lancaster, Pa., fourth. Time, :21.3.

56 POUND WEIGHT THROW — Won by Louis Lepin, New York A. C., 35 feet 1½ inches; Henry Dreyer, New York A. C., second, 35 feet 7/8 inch; Clark Haskins, Detroit Police, third, 34 feet 2¾ inches; Francis Berst, New York A. C., fourth, 33 feet.

800 METERS — Won by Howard Borck, 69th Regiment A. A., New York; John Marion, Prairie View, Tex., second; Charles Beetham, Columbus, O., third; John Francis, Notre Dame, fourth. Time, 1:51.5.

3,000 METER WALK—Won by Henry Ciman, Achilles club, Toronto; Otto Kotraba, New York A. C., second; Charles Eschenbach, New York A. C., third; Harold Nylund, New York A. C., fourth. Time, 13:39.4 [new American and meet record; former mark of 13:43.3 established by Harry Hinkel of Los Angeles A. C., in 1935.]

200 METER HURDLES—Won by Fred Wolcott, Rice Institute; J. Ringsley Lattimer, New York A. C., second; Robert Lemen, Purdue, third; Vern Sumner, Kansas State Teachers, Emporia, fourth. Time, :23.6.

HOP, STEP AND JUMP—Won by Herschel Neil, Maryville, Mo., 48 feet 5 9-10 inches; Hiney Kent, Winnfield, La., second, 48 feet 1 9-10 inches; Billy Brown, Louisiana State, third, 48 feet 9-10 inches; Richard Ganslen, Shore A. C., Elberon, N. J., fourth, 47 feet 5 4-5 inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Nick Vukmanic, Penn State, 218 feet 7⅞ inches; Lowell Todd, San Jose State, second, 215 feet 9⅝ inches; Charles Soper, Southern California, third, 204 feet 1⅝ inches; Larry Bell, Cleveland, fourth, 194 feet 2⅝ inches.

5,000 METERS—Won by Greg Rice, Notre Dame; Walter Mehl, Wisconsin, second; Ray Sears, St. Louis Relay association, third; Ralph Schwarzkopf, Michigan, fourth. Time, 15:15.

1,600 METER RELAY—Won by New York A. C. team B [John Jackson, Louis Collado, Ed Rogers, and John Quigley]; New York A. C. team A, second; New York Curb Exchange, third; Olympic club, San Francisco, fourth. Time, 3:15.3.

400 METER RELAY—Won by New York A. C. team A [Herbert Weast, William Cook, Robert Roden-Kirchen, and Perrin Walker; Olympic club, San Francisco, second; Shore A. C., Elberon, N. J., third; New York A. C. team B fourth. Time—:41.9.

THREE REMAIN TIED FOR FIRST IN C. Y. O. LEAGUE

Yesterday's results in the C. Y. O. Baseball league failed to clarify the standings in the south central section, where competition is keenest. After both St. Adrian and St. John had won on forfeits from St. Philip Neri and St. Barnabas, respectively, St. Susanna, the third sectional leader, managed to score a 5 to 4 victory over St. Jude in twelve innings and remain in a triple tie with St. Adrian and St. John.

Play today is expected to settle several sectional disputes and bring the winners a step closer to the league honors. Yesterday's scores:

St. Roman, 1; St. Stephen, 0.
St. John Cantius, 14; Our Lady of Angels, 6.
St. Andrew's, 18; St. Wenceslaus, 0.
St. Tarcisus, 4; Angel Guardian, 3.
St. Martin, 18; Epiphany, 10.
St. Ambrose, 10; St. Michael's, 3.
St. Susanna, 5; St. Jude, 4.

Today's schedule:

St. Stanislaus vs. St. Wenceslaus.
St. Tarcissus vs. St. Andrew.
St. Hyacinth vs. Angel Guardian Orphanage.
Our Lady of Angels vs. Mercy Mission.
St. Stephen vs. St. John Cantius.
Epiphany vs. SS. Peter and Paul.
St. Ambrose vs. Sacred Heart.
St. Michael vs. St. Martin.
St. Jude vs. St. Susanna.
St. John vs. St. Philip Neri.

JIMMY SNYDER WINS FORTY LAP MIDGET RACE

Jimmy Snyder of Chicago won his second consecutive forty lap midget automobile race last night at the Riverview speedway, triumphing by half a car length over Ted Dunkan, and less than a car length over Harry MacQuinn. Time was 10:46.

Snyder also won the first qualifying race, but lost a match event to Harry MacQuinn.

Ace Lillard and his troupe of automobile stunt drivers will appear in a thirteen event program on the Riverview speedway tonight.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

ARLINGTON PARK, ILL.
[Heavy.]
1—On Location, Calumet Red, Busy Man.
2—Chief Menteur, Ismene, Agotaras.
3—Sanctity, Belton, Black Arrow.
4—Cardarrone, Threadneedle, Swahili.
5—KING'S BLUE, Tiger Teddy, Taxes.
6—Seabiscuit, Mucho Gusto, Burning Star.
7—Flying Breeze, Exponent, The Tribesman.
8—Brandon Prince, Mr. Mack, Fandan.

EMPIRE CITY, N. Y.
[Fast.]
1—Heather Broom, Gilded Knight, The Serf.
2—Highscope, Muckracker, Devil's Peak.
3—BLACK LOOK, Scrooge, Infidox.
4—El Chico, Wheatley entry, Sage-Clark entry.
5—Esposa, Isolator, Unfailing.
6—Pallee, Free and Clear, On the Dot.
7—Somali, Evergold, Celestino.

SUFFOLK DOWNS, BOSTON, MASS.
[Fast.]
1—Flowery Lady, Aftermath, Sainted.
2—Golden Spur, Jessie V. L., Candimate.
3—FLUSHING, Our Surprise, Detonation.
4—Modern Age, Silent Witness, Ring Out.
5—Pokeaway, Blue Marvel, Reel On.
6—Silent Shot, Kindacorn, Courtney's Pet.
7—Mazurka, Would Dare, El Ballarino.
8—Beveau, Mauritius, Fidelis.

DELAWARE PARK, STANTON, DEL.
[Good.]
1—APPREHEND, Postponement, Young Native.
2—Headley entry, Tin Devil, Exploded.
3—Deflate, Trickwick, Count Dean.
4—Ariel Toy, Hardy Jim, Hants.
5—Bulwark, Old Nassau, First Alarm.
6—Handcuff, Autumn Quest, Lourdes.
7—Sun Kincsen, Mintson, Affirmation.
8—Secret Vote, Bounding Count, Hustle Home.

DETROIT, MICH.
[Good]
1—Silent Don, Conastanto, Carus Clarus.
2—Ramrod, Double R., Bonnie Clabber.
3—Sequoia, Miss Wise, Social Error.
4—Oddessa Lad, Depend, Chick Hi.
5—Handiboy, Joe Burnham, Star Lina.
6—MOWER, I. C. Little and P. L. Kelly entry, Dora May.
7—Uncle July, Little Reigh, Albert Beck.
8—Blackmail, Saparoo, Morris Griner.

ROAMERS WIN THREE.

The Chicago Roamers baseball team won three games yesterday, defeating the Garfield Bears, 6 to 3 and 10 to 7, and the Roamer Hawks, 13 to 1.

ARLINGTON PARK ODDS & JOCKIES

FIRST RACE—5½ furlongs:

On Location	6	116	A. Rob'tson	7-5
†Calumet Red	4	111	I. Anderson	4-1
Busy Man	5	118	C.Landolt	20-1
Boats Crew	1	111	J. Hanford	3-1
Smart Trick	1	113	W. Garner	3-1
†Easy Mon	3	111	No boy	4-1
James	2	116	No boy	15-1

†Calumet stable entry.

SECOND RACE—1 mile. Chute:

Chief Menteur	8	108	N. Pariso	10-1
Ismene	3	110	W. Garner	6-1
Agotaras	5	117	I. Anderson	8-1
Ron	9	117	L. Haas	5-2
Chance Star	10	117	L. Balaski	5-2
My Feng	6	113	W. LLowe	10-1
Tab Me	7	107	No boy	10-1
Lamonte	4	111	No boy	15-1
Don Cossack	2	113	No boy	20-1
Fair Flag	1	108	P. Roberts	20-1

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs:

Sanctity	1	117	E. Franklin	3-1
Belton	3	124	C. Rollins	12-1
Black Arrow	4	121	No boy	8-1
Top Dog	7	113	J. Keegan	4-1
Sadie F.	2	116	P. Roberts	3-1
Aglow	5	113	M. Lewis	5-2
Star Bess	6	109	L. Lake	15-1

FOURTH RACE—7 furlongs:

Cardarrone	6	108	R. Scott	4-1
Threadneedle	5	111	N.Pariso	5-1
Swahili	7	113	P. Ryan	8-1
Roguish Girl	2	116	L. Haas	6-5
Shining Heels	3	103	D. Castole	5-1
Transmutable	1	108	No boy	10-1
The Queen	4	103	No boy	15-1

FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs:

King's Blue	5	120	C. Rollins	7-5
‡Tiger Teddy	11	117	B. James	10-1
†Taxes	7	114	No boy	3-1
Alpenglow	4	106	R. Finnerty	8-1
†Volo Snow	6	114	I. Anderson	3-1
Lenpola	9	112	I. Hanford	8-1
Xavier	12	114	No boy	10-1
Stands Alone	2	114	W. Garner	10-1
The Whale	1	114	No boy	20-1
Invincible	10	114	No boy	10-1
Elooto	8	114	T. P. Martin	20-1
Unselfish	3	114	L. Balaski	20-1

†Calumet Farm entry. ‡M. Vehon entry.

SIXTH RACE—Entries on preceding page.

SEVENTH RACE—1⅛ miles:

Flying Breeze	5	117	T. P. Martin	3-1
Exponent	9	112	N. boy	10-1
The Tribesman	10	114	C. Rollins	15-1
Rare Ben	3	117	H. West	3-1
Fleet Step	2	117	P. Ryan	3-1
Oh Dolly	6	112	E. Sylvia	4-1
High Man	11	109	E. Franklin	6-1
Brush Handle	8	109	N. Pariso	8-1
Boy Memor	7	109	R. Scott	20-1
Race Craft	4	114	No boy	30-1
Stormy Ocean	1	114	T. Vercher	30-1

EIGHTH RACE—1¼ miles:

Brandon Prince	12	118	No boy	3-1
Mr. Mack	4	113	I. Hanford	8-1
Fandan	2	115	I. Anderson	6-1
Rhiniz	3	115	W. Garner	15-1
Battling Girl	11	110	P. Ryan	4-1
Brilliant Rose	8	110	A. Rob'tson	5-1
Corker	9	110	N. Pariso	10-1
Offender	7	113	L. Balaski	15-1
Kievs Pennant	1	113	G. Smith	12-1
Redress	10	113	H. West	20-1
Bombastic	6	105	L. Sissler	20-1
Baby Sis	5	108	P. Roberts	20-1

DELAWARE PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Idle Elf	111	†Addis Ababa	116
Odylic	116	Jungle Chase	116
*Hurdy Gurdy	111	*Prince Turley	111
†Bill Bleiweiss	116	*Spitten Image	114
Col. Greenock	121	Apprehend	124
*Golden Key	111	Young Native	116
Blond Reel	121	Balcony	111
Postponent	116	Puntaway	111

†E. P. Haslup and J. Wetheridge entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, maiden 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Foxshade	118	Exploded	118
Tin Devil	118	‡Muster Major	118
Star of Padula	118	Redlin	118
Search	118	Ferdinand	118
Royal Teddy	118	Challedon	118
Regulo	118	Bataleur	118
Humming	118	†Repeller	118
†Meadow Morn	118	†Scarer	118

†W. F. Hitt entry. ‡H. P. Headley entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Little Jock	116	Learned	113
Grannercy	112	*Working Girl	109
Amhurst	114	Deflate	119
†Count Dean	121	Blue Gauntlet	115
Wahcoo	115	Prince Fox	113
Trickwick	111	†Crestonian	116
French Trap	112		

†I. Romme entry.

FOURTH RACE—Stakes, 5½ furlongs:

Search	113	Cherry Jam	116
Meadow Morn	113	Hants	116
Devil's Peak	116	Quilla	116
Ariel Toy	116	†Pollenator	113
War Moon	116	†Birch Rod	116
Tin Devil	113	Star Runner	116
†Eight Thirty	116		

†G. D. Widener entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Knight Gallant	113	Unheralded	113
First Alarm	114	Blue Lily	117
Old Nassau	122	*Bulwark	110
*Trina	107		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $4,000, added, 3 year old fillies, Delaware Oaks handicap, 1¼ miles:

Bransome	110	Handcuff	119
Pretty Pet	110	Heritage	110
Black Wave	110	Autumn Quest	110
Creole Maid	119	Cottage Cheese	110
Last Message	110	Lourdes	110

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

*Broad Vision	107	Mintson	120
Miss Canroon	113	Sun Kincsen	103
Levick	117	*Affirmation	114
*Countess Lena	108		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Stare	113	*Miss Adeline	105
Hustle Home	108	*Happy Road	110
*Bounding Count	110	Secret Vote	113
Ladys Favor	115	Bushmaster	113
Playing Dan	113		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, maidens, 2 year old colts and geldings, 5 furlongs:

Heather Broom	116	*Drawstraws	111
Major-Minor	116	Calendquest	116
Grenastark	116	Lumiere	116
The Serf	116	Skyflier	116
Gridiron	116	Gilded Knight	116

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, maidens, 2 year olds, colts and geldings, 5½ furlongs:

Kingoo	116	Alessano	116
Bonny Imp	116	Istanbul	116
The Great	116	Muckraker	116
Self Service	116	Devil's Peak	116
Billy Seeman	116	Lee S.	116
Highscope	116		

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000 added, 3 year olds and up, class C, handicap, about 6 furlongs:

Parmelee T.	118	Scrooge	115
Infidox	112	†Cattlelock	109
Orient Express	105	Lake View	108
Sunphantom	107	Black Look	122
Pacliacci	110		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,500 added, 2 year olds, stakes, about 6 furlongs:

Highscope	110	Major-Minor	110
*Devil's Peak	110	†El Chico	122
Skyflier	110	†Lovely Night	117
†Time Sheet	110	‡Gilded Knight	110
‡Entracte	115	Billy Seeman	110
Gino Rex	110	The Great	110

†Wheatley stable entry.
†W. Ziegler Jr., entry.
‡Sage stable—Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $2,500, added, 3 year olds and up, handicap, 1 1-16 miles:

Isolater	117	Mosawtre	113
Unfailing	118	Danger Point	108
Esposa	119	Rudie	113

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Flag Unfurled	115	Idolon	116
Pallee	105	*On the Dot	111
Teckmon	116	RollerCoaster	120
Navarin	120	Wayward Bess	111
Squirrel	115	Free and Clear	116

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Evergold	117	Bailiwick	117
Howard	114	Ptolemy	114
Celestino	117	Somali	114

FAIRMOUNT PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards:

*Uncle Mitch	108	Freeze	113
*Royal Purchase	108	*Almarine	103
Pargo	111	Lucky Amelia	108
*Threatening	106	*Colorist	108
*Our Sammy	108	Col. Hatfield	113
Lighin Bill	111	Wendover	108

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, maiden 2 year olds and winners of one race, 5 furlongs:

Grand Singer	110	Brown Ben	115
The Spotter	111	Tell	112
Banner Witch	108	Peterick	115
*Miss Nadi	107	Chief's Boy	111
Master Morgan	115	Mr. Ambassador	111
Hidden Haste	108	Miss Day	108
Evening Dew	108	French Witch	111
Turn Out	115	*Treck Back	103
First Mac	111		

THIRD RACE—Pudse $700. claiming. 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Goshen	111	Don Dash	110
Military Miss	105	*Miss Lampley	106
*Garden Pool	106	Head Nurse	105
Little Hig	116	*Last Hop	111
Walter L.	110		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards:

*Good Memory	108	Ima Greenock	111
*Rock Rim	111	Tuceta	106
One Night	109	*Joyce K.	106
Stack Arms	108	Lassie Flo	108
Ondoit	109	Lucy	108
Falls City	113	*John Tio	104

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, Independence day handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Govisco	105	‡Frontier	103
Dedication	100	Prince Argo	113
‡Exmont	104	Fast Move	115
Willow Wand	101	Anna Grand	103
Little Nymph	115	New Discovery	103
†Professor Paul	104	†Cristate	101
Bill Donoghue	102	Old Rosebush	103

†Mrs. J. Chesney entry.
‡Woodward entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

*Sun Argo	104	*Alrose	104
Dandy's Pal	113	Man Hunt	113
*Lee's Gift	104	*Time Boy	104
The Thrush	113	*War Jest	104
Big Gay	107	Linkville	113
Fair Volta	104		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-8 miles:

*Volgadale	104	*Hey Flirt	105
Attanguechee	110	Rock Sally	111
Misinformation	107	Lac Ha Carolyn	109
*Open Hearth	111	*Margaret Jones	106
Sylacauga	116	Caw Caw	116

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

*Dame Grundy	103	*Love Lost	113
Indian Maid	104	Miss Adams	108
High Hand II	108	Spanish Red	113
*Genie Jr.	108	Gibby's Choice	109
Little Wichita	108	Insulated	109
Immutable	104	Miss Cohort	104
*Dick Peters	104	Shan	109
*Sun Rour	103	Busy Girl	104
*Golden Quest	108	*Royal Tuscan	104

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Dog Truly Leads Dog's Life on Fourth

BY BOB BECKER.

The Fourth of July is a big holiday in America and usually is a lot of fun for all except those dogs which are going to hear the boom of firecrackers, the explosion of torpedoes, and the deafening, frightening racket of other fireworks that, in some towns and cities, are used to celebrate the day.

Countless thousands of dogs which are not lacking in courage are thoroughly scared by firecrackers, and lucky is the family pet that lives in a town where laws have banned these noisemakers. He's going to have a much better time of it than those animals which are exposed to the racket.

It is apparent that many dogs never can accustom themselves to thunder storms and firecrackers. The animals can't understand either type of noise and there isn't much that can be done about it, except to be sympathetic and let your trembling, scared dog pick his retreat and then allow him to stay there unmolested.

Above all don't condemn your dog on the count of cowardice. Many a family pet that will tackle anything when the occasion demands is helpless when a firecracker goes off or a thunder storm begins to roll its reverberations through the atmosphere.

We once owned a setter that loved the noise of a gun, enjoyed going hunting where there would be several shotguns booming, and never showed the slightest signs of being noise or gun shy. Yet this dog couldn't weather the deafening barrage of a Fourth of July until we took her outside, talked to her reassuringly, and let her be near some of the firecrackers. This helped. But she never did like it and was content to spend most of the day as far away from the noise as she could get.

FIVE WRESTLING BOUTS ON CARD IN WHITE CITY

Ten heavyweight wrestlers will engage in five bouts tonight in White City, 63d street and South Park avenue.

Jim McMillen clashes with Bruno Black, Ruffy Silverstein with Fred Grubmier, and King Kong with Hugo Schnable in the feature events.

The short encounters bring together Jerry Meeker and Buck O'Neil, and Jack [Bad Man] Brown and Joe Corbett.

SUFFOLK DOWNS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Hats Off	107	Hildur Rose	107
Aftermath	113	Little Swede	113
Hildegard	107	Lady Milly	107
Flowery Lady	107	Sainted	112
Cant. Yarbrough	112	Jolyon	112
Romney Royal	112	Richstrike	112

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Candimate	112	Irish Hero	112
Golden Spur	112	Jessie V. L.	107
Yenoor	112	Doc Girl	107
Rock Point	112	Move Faster	112
Honored Sir	112	Almad	112
San Rafael	112	Fair Scout	107

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, maidens, 6 furlongs:

Pompilt	114	Quick Action	114
Flushing	119	Griewrack	114
*O'Cleary	114	Jim Blazes	119
Leggett	119	Detonation	119
Our Surprise	114	Harry G.	119
*Mexico City	114	Arzille	114

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000. 2 year olds. 5 furlongs:

†Refreshment	113	‡Modern Age	116
Silent Witness	113	Dona Montez	113
‡Nellie Bly	113	Ring Out	113
Merry Gesture	113	Sun Boss	110
Big Ned	113	†Abbots Lark	110

†R. S. Clark and H. P. Metcalf entry.
‡A. H. Whitney entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200. 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Blue Marvel	119	†Mary Elise	108
High Voltage	113	Reel On	108
†Willow Bud	108	Pokeaway	113
Marson	113	Dunade	113
Lady Montrose	108	Veiled Lady	108

†Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Collins entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Miney	108	*Scudder	112
Jezreel	114	One Chance	112
*Wrought Iron	111	*Doris B.	109
*Courtney's Pet	114	*Kindacorn	109
*Silent Shot	114	*Sun Drops	109

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Mazurka	114	*Would Dare	114
Ballos	116	*Myron	111
*El Ballarino	114	*Bright Melody	107

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Saxopal	107	*King Bonny	113
*Westys Duke	107	*Fidelis	107
*Mauritius	107	Misled	107
The Triumvir	118	Bally Stratford	118
Beveau	118	*Unlawful	107
*A. O'Connel	110	Sandwrack	112

RIGGS GAINS TWO FINAL MATCHES IN TRI-STATE MEET

Cincinnati, O., July 3.—(AP)—Bobby Riggs of Chicago, second ranking United States tennis player, today defeated Charles Harris of West Palm Beach, Fla., to enter the finals of the tri-state tennis tournament.

The Riggs-Harris match was the only men's semi-finals of the day. Frankie Parker of Beverly Hills, Cal., gained the semi-finals by defeating Ted Olewine of Redlands, Cal., 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Riggs and Charles Hare of England moved to the finals of the doubles competition when Darrell Hudlow and Louis Hastings of Redlands, Cal., defaulted in the semi-finals.

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36 HOLES—PH. GLENVIEW 292

MLLE. LENGLEN, FAMED FRENCH NET STAR, DIES

[Continued from first page.]

illness forced her to default early in the national championship tournament, she was a favorite with United States crowds as well as those in Europe. Her strenuous efforts to retrieve every ball that came near her, her jumps for the high ones, brought something new to tennis followers, who were accustomed to the dainty pre-war variety of women's tennis.

Mlle. Lenglen first attained tennis prominence in 1913, when she won the championship of Picardy and the open singles in Lille. The next year she won several important tournaments on the Riviera as well as the hard court championships in Paris. During the next few years she appeared only in exhibitions for Red Cross benefits, but in 1919 she came into her own as champion of champions.

During that year she captured every important tournament on the Riviera without the loss of a set and won the Wimbledon title for the first time, defeating Mrs. Lambert Chambers in the challenge round. She also paired with Elizabeth Ryan

GIANTS WIN, 5-3; THEN THEY MEET FETTE; LOSE, 2-0

Defeat Snaps 7 Game Winning Streak.

Boston, Mass., July 3.—(AP)—The Bees today halted the New York Giants' winning streak at seven straight when Lou Fette pitched a 2 to 0 shutout in the second game of a double-header after the Giants had scored their first victory of the season over Jim Turner, 5 to 3, in the opener.

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Seeds,lf	5	1	2	1	0	E.Moore,rf	4	1	2	3	0
Danning,c	5	1	1	2	0	DiMa'io,cf	3	2	0	2	0
Ripple,rf	5	0	1	0	0	English,3b	4	0	2	3	2
Ott,3b	4	1	2	0	1	West,lf	4	0	0	5	0
Leiber,cf	3	1	0	1	0	Cuc'ello,2b	4	0	1	1	3
Leslie,1b	4	0	1	14	0	Flet'er,1b	4	0	1	15	0
Bartell,ss	3	0	1	4	6	Mueller,c	4	0	2	5	0
Kamp'is,2b	3	1	1	4	7	Walsh,ss	2	0	0	3	1
Lohrm'n,p	4	0	0	1	2	Wars'll'r,ss	1	0	0	0	1
Coffm'n,p	0	0	0	0	0	Turner,p	3	0	1	0	2
	36	5	9	27	16		*34	3	9	27	9

*Maggert batted for Walsh in 7th.

New York	1	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	—	5
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—	3

Errors—Bartell, Walsh. Runs batted in—Seeds [2], Ott, Leslie, Bartell, English [2], Cuccinello. Two base hits—Seeds, Bartell, E. Moore, English, Turner. Home run—Seeds. Double plays—Lohrman to Bartell to Kampouris; Kampouris to Bartell to Leslie; Bartell to Kampouris to Leslie; Cuccinello to Walsh to Fletcher. Left on bases—New York, 7; Boston, 5. Bases on balls—Lohrman, 1; Turner, 2. Struck out—Lohrman, 2; Turner, 4. Hits—Lohrman, 9 in 7 1-3 innings; Coffman 0 in 1 2-3. Hit by pitcher—Turner [Bartell]. Winning pitcher—Lohrman; Umpires—Stewart, Parker, and Stark. Time—1.59.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Seeds,lf	5	0	2	2	0	DiM'gio,cf	4	0	0	5	1
Mancuso,c	4	0	1	7	1	Cooney,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Ripple,rf	3	0	0	3	0	English,3b	2	0	0	2	1
Ott,3b	2	0	0	2	3	West,lf	3	1	1	3	0
Leiber,cf	3	0	1	1	0	Cuc'no,2b	3	0	0	4	2
Chiozza,cf	1	0	0	0	0	Fletcher,1b	3	0	1	9	1
Leslie,1b	4	0	1	11	0	Riddle,c	3	0	1	2	1
Bartell,ss	4	0	1	1	5	Warst'r,ss	3	0	0	1	3
Kamp's,2b	4	0	1	2	1	Fette,p	3	0	0	0	3
Melton,p	2	0	1	0	0						
*McC'thy	1	0	1	0	0						
Brown,p	0	0	0	0	0						
	†34	0	9	24	10			2	8	24	7

*Batted for Melton in 7th.
†T. Moore batted for Brown in 9th.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—	2

Errors—Mancuso, Chiozza, Cuccinello. Run batted in—West. Two base hits—Leslie, Cooney. Stolen bases—Ott. Sacrifice—English. Double plays—DiMaggio to Cuccinello; Warstler to Fletcher. Left on bases—New York, 10; Boston, 3. Bases on balls—Fette, 3. Struck out—Melton, 1; Brown, 1; Fette, 2. Hits—Melton, 3 in 6 innings; Brown, 1 in 2; Losing pitcher—Melton. Umpires—Parker, Stark and Stewart. Time—1:51. Attendance —15,089.

PIRATES WIN TWO.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 3.—(AP)—The Pirates paraded to their fifth straight victory and their twenty-first in 29 games today by sweeping a double-header from the Cardinals, 6 to 5 and 6 to 2. The first game went 12 innings before Pep Young singled with the bases loaded and two out to break the tie. Mace Brown received credit for his 11th victory as a relief pitcher. The second game was halted in the last of the eighth because of Pennsylvania's Sunday curfew law.

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PITTSBURGH.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Stripp,3b	5	1	1	1	3	Hand'y,3b	5	1	1	1	6
S.M'tin,2b	5	1	2	2	8	L.Wan'r,cf	6	1	2	3	0
Slaugh'r,rf	5	1	2	6	0	P.Wan'r,rf	6	1	3	1	0
Medw'k,lf	5	0	3	6	0	Suhr,1b	6	3	3	13	1
Padg'tt,1b	6	0	2	12	2	Rizzo,lf	5	0	2	2	0
J.M'rtin,cf	6	0	0	2	0	Vaugh'n,ss	6	0	2	4	3
Gutter'z,ss	6	0	0	4	3	Todd,c	5	0	1	6	1
Owen,c	5	1	2	1	1	Young,2b	5	0	2	3	3
Davis,p	3	0	1	0	0	Tobin,p	3	0	1	2	1
*Mize	0	0	0	0	0	Brown,p	1	0	0	0	1
†Mason	0	1	0	0	0						
Harrell,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Shoun,p	1	0	0	0	0						
	47	5	13	‡35	17		48	6	14	36	17

*Batted for Davis in 9th. †Ran for Mize in 9th. ‡Two out when winning run scored.

St. Louis	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	—	5
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	—	4

Errors—Owen, Gutteridge. Runs batted in—Medwick, P. Waner, Suhr, Vaughan [2], Padgett, S. Martin [3], Rizzo, Young. Two base hits—Medwick, P. Waner Suhr Rizzo. Three base hit—S. Martin. Stolen bases—S. Martin, Vaughan, L. Waner. Sacrifices—Stripp, Brown. Double play—S. Martin to Gutteridge to Padgett. Left on bases—St. Louis, 11; Pittsburgh 12. Bases on balls—Tobin, 3; Brown, 1; Harrell, 2; Shoun, 1. Struck out—Tobin, 2; Davis, 1; Brown, 1. Hits—Tobin, 11 in 8 1-3 innings; Brown, 2 in 3 2-3; Davis, 11 in 8; Harrell, 0 in 1-3; Shoun, 3 in 3 1-3. Hit by pitcher—Shoun [Todd]. Passed ball—Todd. Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Shoun. Umpires—Moran, Barr, and Mazerkurth. Time of game—2:56.

SECOND GAME.

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PITTSBURGH.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Stripp,3b	3	0	0	1	1	Hand'y,3b	3	0	1	1	2
S.M'n,2b	4	0	2	1	4	L.Wan'r,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Slaug'r,rf	4	0	1	2	0	P.Wan'r,rf	4	1	1	2	0
Medw'k,lf	4	1	0	2	0	Suhr,1b	3	1	1	7	2
Padg'tt,1b	3	0	1	10	1	Rizzo,lf	4	1	2	2	0
J.M'rtin,cf	2	1	1	0	0	Vaugh'n,ss	2	2	1	3	3
Bord'y,cf	0	0	0	0	0	Young,2b	3	1	0	3	4
Gut'dge,ss	3	0	0	2	6	Berres,c	3	0	1	3	1
Bremer,c	3	0	0	2	0	Bauers,p	3	0	0	2	0
Hend'rw,p	2	0	0	1	1						
Macon,p	1	0	0	0	2						
Lanier,p	0	0	0	0	0						
	29	2	5	21	13		29	6	6	24	12

St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—	2
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	4	2	0	0	—	6

[Game called end 8th inning; Sunday law.]

Errors—Bauers, Lanier. Runs batted in—S. Martin, Rizzo, Vaughan [3], Handley [2]. Two base hit—Suhr. Three base hit—Rizzo. Home run—Vaughan. Double play—Young to Vaughan to Suhr. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Pittsburgh, 6. Bases on balls—Bauers, 2; Henshaw, 2; Lanier, 2. Struck out—Henshaw, 2; Bauers, 1. Hits—Henshaw, 6 in 5 innings; Macon, none in 1 2/3; Lanier, none in 1/3. Wild pitch—Bauers. Losing pitcher—Henshaw. Umpires—Barr, Magerkurth, and Moran. Time—1:36. Attendance —26,868.

DODGERS WIN TWO.

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 3.—(AP)—The Dodgers beat the Phillies in both games of a double-header today. Vito Tamulis, allowing only four hits, beat Al Hollingsworth, 3 to 1, in the opener. Bill Posedel yielded seven hits in the second game and blanked the Phillies, 2 to 0.

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Mueller,2b	4	0	0	2	1	Rosen,lf	3	1	1	1	1
Martin,cf	4	1	2	2	0	Hudson,2b	4	0	1	1	2
Jordan,1b	3	0	0	9	1	Cuyler,rf	4	0	1	3	0
St'b'k,rf-lf	3	0	2	4	0	Camilli,1b	4	0	0	13	0
Whitn'y,3b	3	0	0	1	2	Koy, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Arn'vich,lf	2	0	0	0	0	Lav'to,3b	3	0	1	1	4
Klein,rf	1	0	0	0	0	D'rocher,ss	3	0	0	0	4
Schar'n,ss	3	0	0	1	3	Shea,c	3	1	2	5	0
Atwood,c	3	0	0	5	1	Tamulis,p	2	1	1	0	1
H'lingsw'h	3	0	0	0	0						
	29	1	4	24	8		30	3	7	27	12

*Batted for Davis in 9th. †Ran for Mize in 9th. ‡Two out when winning run scored.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—	1
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—	3

Runs batted in—Stainback, Tamulis, Rosen [2]. Two base hits—Shea, Cuyler. Home run—Rosen. Stolen bases—Martin, Lavagetto. Sacrifices—Jordan, Tamulis. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 2; Brooklyn, 5. Bases on balls—Hollingsworth, 1. Struck out—Tamulis, 5; Hollingsworth, 5. Umpires—Klem, Sears, and Ballanfant. Time—1:45.

SECOND GAME.

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Mueller,2b	3	0	1	0	1	Rosen,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Martin,cf	4	0	2	2	0	Hudson,2b	3	1	1	2	1
Jordan,1b	4	0	0	9	1	Cuyler,rf	3	0	1	0	1
Stainb'k,lf	4	0	1	0	0	Camilli,1b	4	0	1	11	1
Klein,rf	4	0	0	0	0	Koy,cf	4	0	0	6	0
Whit'y,3b	4	0	0	0	3	Lav'to,3b	3	1	1	1	2
Schar'n,ss	3	0	2	0	3	Durocher,ss	3	0	2	2	3
Clark,c	2	0	0	8	0	Shea,c	2	0	0	3	0
Atwood,c	0	0	0	3	0	Posedel,p	2	0	0	1	4
Hallah'n,p	2	0	0	1	3						
Sivess,p	0	0	0	0	0						
	*32	0	4	24	11		29	2	6	27	12

*Weilstraub batted for Clark in seventh; Arnovich batted for Hallahan in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	*2	—	4

Runs batted in—Durocher, Cuyler. Two base hits—Durocher, Hudson. Three base hit—Schaefer. Stolen bases—Martin, Cuyler [2]. Double plays—Hudson to Durocher to Camilli. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Brooklyn 7. Bases on balls—Posedel 1; Hallahan 4. Struck out—Posedel 3; Hallahan 7; Sivess 1. Hits—Hallahan 5 in 7 innings; Sivess, 1 in 1. Passed ball—Clark. Losing pitcher—Hallahan. Umpires—Sears, Ballanfant and Klem. Time, 2:04. Attendance, 10,157.

YANKEES DEFEAT RED SOX, 9-3, FOR EIGHTH STRAIGHT

New York, July 3. — (AP) — The Yankees won, 9 to 3, over the Boston Red Sox today for their eighth straight victory. Shut out by Jackie Wilson through the first three innings, the Yankees got under way in the fourth with a four run rally, during which Bill Dickey hit his sixteenth homer of the year with two on base.

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Cramer,cf	5	1	2	2	0	Cros'ttl,ss	5	0	0	3	4
Vosmik,lf	5	1	3	4	0	Rolfe,3b	2	3	1	1	2
Foxx,1b	5	0	0	12	4	Henrich,rf	5	2	3	4	0
Cronin,ss	5	0	1	1	1	DiMag'o,cf	4	1	1	3	0
Hig'ns,3b	4	0	0	1	1	Gehrig,1b	5	1	1	9	0
Chap'n,rf	3	0	1	0	0	Dickey,c	5	2	2	2	0
Doerr,2b	3	0	1	2	6	Selkirk,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Des'tels,c	2	0	0	1	0	Gordon,2b	3	0	2	2	2
Peacock,c	0	0	0	0	0	Gomez,p	2	0	0	0	2
Wilson,p	2	1	1	0	2						
McKain,p	1	0	0	0	2						
Dickman,p	0	0	0	0	1						
†McNair	1	0	1	0	0						
‡Bagby	0	0	0	0	0						
	*37	3	10	24	15		35	9	11	27	10

*Gaffke batted for Desautels in seventh. †Batted for Dickman in eighth. ‡Ran for McNair in eighth.

Boston	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	3
New York	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	*1	—	5

Errors—Di Maggio, Vosmik, Crosetti [2], Higgins, Rolfe, McKain, Cramer. Runs batted in—Vosmik [2], Gehrig [2], Dickey [4], Selkirk, Gordon. Di Maggio. Two base hits—Cronin, Gordon. Home runs—Vosmik, Dickey. Sacrifices—Gomez [2]. Double plays—Gordon to Crosetti to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 9; Boston, 11. Bases on balls—Gomez, 4; Wilson, 1; McKain, 4. Struck out—Gomez, 2; Wilson, 1. Hits—Wilson, 3 in 3⅔ innings; McKain, 6 in 3; Dickman, 0 in ⅔; Rogers, 2 in 1. Wild pitch—Gomez. Losing pitcher—Wilson. Umpires—Grieve, McGowan, and Quinn. Time—2:07. Attendance—23,876.

ATHLETICS, SENATORS DIVIDE.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 3.—(AP)—George Caster of the Athletics and Monte Weaver of the Senators turned in four hit pitching performances today as their teams split a double-header. The Athletics won the first, 3 to 0; the Senators the second, 14 to 2.

WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Case,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Moses,rf	4	0	0	4	1
Lewis,3b	4	0	1	3	3	Siebert,1b	4	0	2	6	2
West,cf	4	0	1	2	0	Werber,3b	4	2	0	0	2
Simm's,lf	3	0	1	0	0	Hayes,c	3	1	1	2	0
Myer,2b	3	0	1	1	3	J'hnson,cf	2	1	0	4	0
Travis,ss	3	0	0	1	3	Ch'mn'n,lf	3	1	1	3	0
Wasd'll,1b	3	0	0	10	1	L'dig'n,2b	3	0	1	5	0
Giuliani,c	2	0	1	4	1	Ambler,ss	3	0	1	4	2
Leonard,p	2	0	0	0	1	Caster,p	3	0	0	1	0
R.F'rrell,c	0	0	0	1	0						
Applet'n,p	0	0	0	1	0						
	*29	0	4	24	12		27	3	5	27	10

*Wright batted for Giuliani and Goslin batted for Leonard in seventh.

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	*3	—	3

Errors—Moses [2]. Runs batted in—Ambler [2], Caster. Two base hits—Ambler. Sacrifice — Werber. Double plays — Travis to Myer to Wasdell. Moses to Werber. Left on bases—Washington, 4; Philadelphia, 2. Base on balls—Leonard, 1; Caster, 2. Struck out—Caster, 1; Leonard, 1; Appleton, 1. Hits—Leonard, 5 in 7 innings; Appleton, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Leonard. Umpires—Hubbard, Rue, and Summers. Time, 1:26.

SECOND GAME.

WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Case,rf	6	0	0	1	0	Moses,rf	4	0	1	3	0
Lewis,3b	6	1	1	1	1	Siebert,1b	3	0	1	6	1
West,cf	4	3	2	3	0	Kinney,lb	1	0	0	5	0
Sim'ns,lf	5	2	2	4	0	Werber,3b	3	0	0	2	1
Myer,2b	3	1	2	0	4	Hayes,c	3	0	0	1	0
Bluege,2b	1	0	0	0	1	Johnson,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Travis,ss	6	2	4	0	3	Chapm'n,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Wasd'll,1b	5	2	3	14	0	Lodig'ni,2b	2	1	0	4	2
R. F'rr'll,c	5	2	2	4	0	Ambler,ss	4	1	2	2	6
Weaver,p	4	1	3	0	2	Nelson,p	2	0	0	0	0
						E.Smith,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Potter,p	2	0	0	0	0
	45	14	19	27	11		32	2	4	27	12

Washington	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	4
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—	2

Errors—Lewis, Weaver, Lodigiani, Ambler. Runs batted in—Ambler, Siebert, Travis [6], R. Ferrell [2], Case, Lewis [2], Simmons, Myer. Two base hits—Myer, Simmons, Ambler, Moses, West, Travis. Stolen bases—Werber, Wasdell. Sacrifice—Myer. Double plays—Ambler to Lodigiani to Siebert. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Washington, 11. Base on balls—Nelson, 2; E. Smith, 3; Weaver, 4. Struck out—Nelson, 1; Weaver, 3. Hits—Nelson, 14 in 6⅓ innings; Potter, 3 in 2⅔; E. Smith, 2 in ⅓. Hit by pitcher—E. Smith [Weaver]. Losing pitcher—Nelson. Umpires—Rue, Summers, and Hubbard. Time —2:27. Attendance—27,682.

BROWNS BEAT TIGERS TWICE.

St. Louis, Mo., July 3.—(AP)—The St. Louis Browns swept a three game series with the Detroit Tigers by winning both games of a double-header today. They won the first game in a thrilling extra inning battle, 6 to 5, after the score had been tied, 1 to 1, in the ninth. They trimmed the Tigers, 6 to 2, in the second game.

DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
White,cf	4	1	1	0	0	Almada,cf	5	1	2	3	0
Rogell,ss	5	0	1	4	3	McQu'n,1b	3	1	0	9	0
Geh'ger,2b	5	1	3	2	6	Clift,3b	5	1	2	3	5
York,c	5	0	0	2	1	Bell,rf	4	0	1	4	1
Tebbetts,c	0	0	0	0	0	Kress,ss	2	0	0	1	1
Gr'berg,1b	4	0	1	12	2	McQ'len,lf	3	0	0	4	0
Fox,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Mazzera,lf	1	0	0	0	0
Walker,lf	4	0	1	1	0	Sullivan,c	4	0	1	4	0
Ross,3b	4	0	1	1	1	Heffner,2b	1	2	0	2	2
Ch'man,3b	0	1	0	0	0	Hil'rand,p	2	0	0	0	0
Kennedy,p	4	1	2	0	2	†B. Mills	1	1	1	0	0
Bridges,p	0	0	0	0	0						
	39	5	9	*27	15		31	6	8	30	9

*None out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Hildebrand in tenth.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1

Errors—Greenberg, Kress, Heffner. Runs batted in—Almada [2], Clift, Bell [3], Greenberg, Rogell [3], Gehringer. Two base hits—Gehringer [2], Almada. Three base hits—Rogell, Bell. Sacrifices—Hildebrand, McQuinn, Bell. Double plays—Clift to Heffner to McQuinn; Gehringer to Greenberg to Rogell; Greenberg to Rogell. Left on bases—Detroit, 5; St. Louis, 7. Bases on balls—Kennedy, 5; Bridges, 1; Hildebrand, 1. Struck out—Kennedy, 2; Hildebrand, 1. Hits—Kennedy, 5 in 9 innings [none out in 10th]; Bridges, 3 in 0 [none out in 10th]. Losing pitcher—Bridges. Umpires—Moriarty and Basil. Time—2:16.

SECOND GAME.

DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
White,cf	4	0	0	1	0	Almada,cf	4	2	3	2	0
Rogell,ss	2	0	0	3	5	McQu'n,1b	3	1	2	6	1
Gehr'r,2b	3	0	1	0	4	Clift,3b	3	1	1	2	2
York,c	4	0	0	1	0	Bell,rf	4	1	2	2	0
Gr'berg,1b	4	1	1	14	1	Kress,ss	4	0	1	2	4
Fox,rf	4	1	2	4	0	McQu'n,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Walker,lf	4	0	2	1	0	Heath,c	3	0	0	9	2
Ross,3b	3	0	1	0	3	Heffner,2b	4	0	1	2	0
Gill,p	2	0	0	0	3	Newsom,p	4	1	1	0	1
Coffman,p	0	0	0	0	0						
	*31	2	7	24	16		33	6	11	27	10

*Piet batted for Gill in 8th.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	1	—	6

Errors—Heffner, Gehringer. Runs batted in—Fox, Ross, McQuinn [4], Bell [2]. Two base hits, Fox [2], Kress, McQuinn. Home runs—McQuinn, Bell. Sacrifice—McQuinn. Double plays—Heath to Clift; Greenberg to Rogell; McQuinn to Kress to McQuinn; Gill to Rogell to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit, 5; St. Louis, 7. Bases on balls—Gill, 2; Newsom, 1. Struck out—Newsom, 8. Hits—Gill, 11 in 7 innings; Coffman, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Newsom [Gehringer, Rogell]; Gill [Almada]. Passed ball—Heath. Losing pitcher—Gill. Umpires—Basil and Moriarty. Time—1:50. Attendance—6,981.

Mills Whip Sheboygan, 7 to 1, 4 to 3

The Mills baseball team took a double-header from Joe Hauser's Sheboygan Chairs yesterday in Mills stadium. The scores were 7 to 1 and 4 to 3. Kohlenberg pitched a four hit game for the Mills in the opener. George Caithamer, Mills' catcher, supplied the big hit of the second game, climaxing a four run rally in the fourth inning with a home run with two on base. The Mills and Spencer Coals will play a double-header today at 4700 West Lake street, the first game starting at 1:30 p. m.

SHEBOYGAN.	Ab	R	H	P	A	MILLS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Quasius,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Mucci,3b	3	2	1	0	3
Norris,ss	4	0	0	1	0	Atk'son,rf	4	1	1	1	1
Krauss,3b	4	0	0	0	3	Blint'p,2b	3	2	1	6	0
Hauser,1b	3	0	0	10	0	Rye,cf	4	0	1	4	0
P'witz,2b	4	0	1	5	4	Bill'ws,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Switlel,cf	4	0	1	2	0	Carm'n,1b	3	0	0	8	0
L.N'ris,lf	4	1	1	2	0	Smig'l,c	3	1	1	4	0
Harding,c	3	0	1	3	0	Ch'dler,ss	3	1	1	3	3
Gizelb'h,p	0	0	0	0	2	Kohl'rg,p	3	0	1	0	1
Roeck,p	3	0	1	0	3						
	33	1	4	24	12		30	7	8	27	8

Sheboygan	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—	1
Mills	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	*0	—	4

Error — Mucci. Two base hit — Atkinson. Stolen bases—P. Norris, Mucci. Double play —P. Norris to Posewitz to Hauser. Struck out—Kohlenberg, 4; Roeck, 2. Bases on balls—Gizelbach, 2; Kohlenberg, 1. Hits—Gizelbach, 7 in 1 2-3 innings; Roeck, 1 in 7 1/3. Losing pitcher—Gizelbach. Umpires—Murdock and Moore. Time—1:47.

SECOND GAME.

Sheboygan	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	3
Mills	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	*0	—	4

Batteries—Hontekamer and Harding; McLean and Caithamer.

COALS, ELGIN SPLIT.

The Spencer Coals split a Tri-State league double-header with Elgin, losing the opener, 5 to 3, and winning the second game, 3 to 2, in eleven innings.

Elgin	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	—	3
Coals	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—	3

Batteries—Villard, Foster and Lowling; Yaros and Burmeister, Witry.

SECOND GAME.

Elgin	2	0	0	0	0	0	0

SLASH IN STEEL PRICES FAILS TO EXPAND BUYING

New Basing Policies Cause Uncertainty.

The reductions in steel prices will have little effect in stimulating buying, at least until uncertainties are cleared regarding the radical change in pricing policies through establishment of new basing points and elimination of differentials formerly existing, the magazine Steel said yesterday in its weekly review of conditions in the industry.

Because of the change in geography of the industry through the revision in pricing policy, the magazine continued, steel users in many instances do not know from which producing center they will get the best price and delivery. As a result, buying has been at a standstill, except for urgent needs, and some orders have been placed subject to pricing later when the situation is clear.

Plant Operations Steady.

Mill operations held steady at 28 per cent of capacity last week, said Steel, but today's holiday is expected to cut the figure several points this week.

Operations in Chicago gained 2½ points last week to 27 per cent of capacity, New England was up 8 to 23, and Cincinnati gained 14 points to 28 per cent. A loss of 2 points to 23 per cent occurred at Pittsburgh. Youngstown was off 4 points to 28 per cent, and St. Louis was down 3 points to 33.3 per cent. Other districts were unchanged.

"Whether increased buying will appear within a short time as a result of new low prices is not now apparent," said Steel. "Some observers believe, now that reductions have been made, the restraint evident for several weeks in expectation of a cut may release some pentup tonnage. Depletion of inventories is another factor that may bring better orders.

Expect Larger Auto Demand.

"Added to these general considerations is the probability of automotive demand increasing shortly, and some influx of orders as a result of government spending.

"Building industries are showing some important tonnages. A few scattering orders for cars and locomotives and one lot of 500 tons of rails have been the only contribution of the railroads."

The composite scrap price advanced 70 cents to $12.16 a ton last week, the second successive rise after a long decline, and in sharp contrast with the cut in finished steel, where the average is $57.70, compared with the $61.70 at which it stayed for many months.

U. S. to Probe Farm Product Freight Rates

Washington, D. C., July 3.—(AP)—The agriculture department will inaugurate this week an investigation of freight rates charged by railroads and other transportation services.

Secretary Wallace has created a division of transportation in the department to conduct the investigation and ultimately to prosecute requests before the interstate commerce commission for reductions in the rates on farm products. He acted under authority granted in the new crop control law.

The survey will be directed by Dr. Ralph L. Dewey, formerly a professor of economics at Ohio State university but more recently chief of the division of transportation in the bureau of the census.

Won't Ask Cuts Now.

While Wallace has asserted that transportation charges on farm products were out of line with prices farmers received for their products, officials connected with the new division said it was unlikely that any attempts would be made in the immediate future to get reductions.

They said cognizance would be taken of the present distressed financial condition of the railroads. Any fight now for rate reductions might serve to complicate the railroad problem, they added.

However, Dewey and his staf will prepare to ask lower rates later.

Urges Flexible Rates.

The new authority to prosecute rate cases before the interstate commerce commission gives Wallace an opportunity to plead directly for adoption of his idea of flexible freight rates.

The secretary contends that railroads should charge higher rates in periods of prosperity and lower rates in periods of depression. In opposing a railroad request for a 15 per cent increase in general freight rates last winter he said that the usual procedure of granting higher rates when railroad revenue declined tended to aggravate depression conditions.

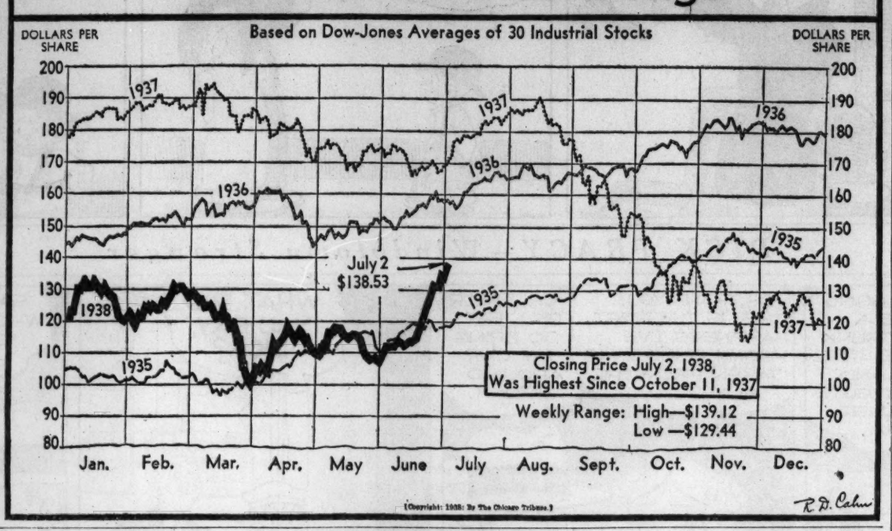
650 BURLINGTON MEN TO RESUME WORK IN AURORA

Aurora, Ill., July 3.—[Special.]—Six hundred and fifty Burlington railroad shopmen who have been out of work since May 1 when the Aurora plant was closed will return to their jobs Tuesday, it was announced today by Joseph W. Cyr, shop superintendent.

The car department of the plant has been shut down for two months, only emergency crews working on coaches not in service. The manufacturing department, which services the entire system, and the storehouse likewise have been operating only part time and with reduced forces.

All three will swing into activity for an indefinite period, however, according to Cyr, with both freight and passenger trafic increasing on the railroad.

Average Daily Closing Prices of 30 Leading Industrial Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange



U. S. Revenue Is Expected to Dip 750 Million

Washington, D. C., July 3.—(AP)—Treasury officials predicted today that the business recession would reduce federal revenues approximately $750,000,000 this fiscal year, compared with last year's collections.

In the financial year which ended last Thursday night the treasury collected $6,241,661,226, the largest amount in eighteen years. The bulk of income taxes received in this year was based on earnings made in 1937, which was a fairly good business year until the final three months.

This fiscal year most income tax collections will be based on 1938 earnings.

Even if business recovery develops in September, as most federal economists predict it will, it is not likely to lift the year's national income beyond 90 per cent of the 1937 total of 69 billion dollars.

Estimates Being Revised.

Last year income taxes produced $2,634,618,138. Even last January President Roosevelt forecast a decline to $2,414,200,000 this year.

The chief executive has the budget bureau working now on a downward revision of his revenue estimates and a compilation of what will be spent from the $12,000,000,000 appropriated by the last congress. Whether these official estimates will be made public before August depends on how much time the President has for budget conferences before he leaves on his western trip.

Miscellaneous taxes—on liquor, tobacco, gasoline and a score of other items—are expected generally to produce less than the $2,279,453,099 they raised in the last fiscal year. The tax on liquor has been increased from $2 to $2.25 a gallon, but the treasury does not expect much better revenue from it.

Some Revenues Show Big Drop.

In the last year the recession made little dents in revenue from such staples as cigarets and tobacco, but yields from taxes on automobiles, tires, trucks, refrigerators, and other goods declined substantially.

Congress repealed excises on several items, including toothpaste and matches.

Since the recession also has thrown approximately 4,000,000 workers out of jobs, social security and railroad retirement taxes may decline. Both of these levies are geared directly to pay rolls. Last year social security taxes brought in $604,448,645 and railroad retirement $150,131,981.

B.-M. T. WANTS NEW YORK TO BUY ITS FEEDER LINES

New York, July 3.—[Special.]—Representatives of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit company, in the pending negotiations with the city and the transit commission for the unification of rapid transit lines, are asking that the city purchase not only the company's subway and elevated properties but also its street car and bus systems in Brooklyn and Queens.

Mayor F. H. La Guardia, it was reported today, is not averse to the inclusion of the street car and bus lines in a unification plan provided the price is "right."

The mayor and some of his transit advisers, having in mind that the street car and bus lines of the B.-M. T. have been built up on the feeder principle, to supply trafic to and absorb it from the rapid transit lines, believe they will fit well into the unification program.

GALVESTON GRAIN EXPORTS EXCEED 43 MILLION BU.

Galveston, Tex., July 3.—[Special.]—Exports of grain through this port during the season ended June 30 totaled 43,824,801 bushels, according to report made public today by the grain inspection department of the Galveston Cotton Exchange and Board of Trade. This compared with an all-time record of 77,000,000 bushels in 1920-21.

Exports for the season just ended consisted of 38,862,137 bushels of wheat, 213,148 bushels of rye, 4,432,841 bushels of corn, 295,246 bushels of kafir, and 21,428 bushels of milo maize. Practically all of this went to Europe. Much went to the United Kingdom, which is storing grain reserves to provide for a possible war.

The report said that prospects at present indicate that the new season which started July 1 will see a heavy movement for a few months at least.

Investors' Guide

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Monday, July 4, 1938.

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National Life of Vermont.

Investors' Guide: Will you please give me information on the National Life Insurance company, Montpelier, Vt.?—W. H. P.

Answer: The National Life Insurance company, Montpelier, Vt., is a purely mutual company which began business in 1850. It was originally a stock company, but became a mutual institution in 1879 when the paid-in capital of $60,000 was retired.

Admitted assets were $195,971,064 at the end of 1937, net reserves were $162,356,342, and surplus was $11,067,120. Insurance written during 1937 totaled $47,139,782 and insurance in force at the end of the year was $533,955,109. Income for 1937 was $33,237,480 against disbursements of $24,469,409.

Excluding policy loans, the company at the end of 1937 had 42 per cent of its physical assets in bonds, 37 per cent in mortgage loans, 11 per cent in real estate, 3 per cent in preferred stocks, and the remainder in cash and other small items. The percentage in bonds was below average for the business and the amount in mortgages was above average. Both bonds and mortgages were of excellent quality. Cash yield on assets as a whole was 3.4 per cent, a fair rate of return.

The company's expenses are low, mortality is very favorable, lapses are low, and net cost to policyholders has been low.

The company sets up its reserves mainly on the strongest valuation basis in general use and reserves for dividends to policyholders are set up for a full year.

The company has long been ably managed and has achieved results above the average for the business. It appears to have more than ample margins for contingencies.

Schulze Baking 6s.

Investors' Guide: I would appreciate information relative to the security of the Schulze Baking company 6s of 1945.—F. W. S.

Answer: The Schulze Baking company first mortgage gold 6s of 1945 were assumed by the Interstate Bakeries corporation at the time of the merger of Interstate and Schulze last December. The bonds are now a direct obligation of Interstate and also are secured by a first mortgage on all the property formerly owned by Schulze. The property included nine baking plants having a combined floor space of 600,000 square feet.

Fixed charges of Interstate Baking were 2.64 times covered last year. Net profit for the sixteen weeks ended April 23 was more than twice as much as in the corresponding perlod last year.

CHICAGO TRADE SHOWS UPTURN IN LAST WEEK

Chicago Association of Commerce observers yesterday reported improvement in business here last week, with wholesalers beginning to obtain the benefits of bumper crops in farm areas. The full effect of this is not expected to be felt until the interstate merchants council semi-annual meeting here later this month, with its attendant style, gift, furniture, toy, and hardware shows.

The retail buying public was reported to be in a happier mood, which, with improved demand for summer goods and holiday needs, was reflected in larger turnover.

Employment has tended to lag, however.

Banks and Markets Closed for Holiday

Banks and leading United States security and commodity markets will be closed today. Canadian markets, which have been closed since Friday in observance of Dominion day, will reopen today. Domestic markets will be open as usual Tuesday.

North America Raises Wheat to Feed World

The combined wheat crops of the United States and Canada promise to yield 1,359,000,000 bushels this year if present prospects are realized. The North American harvest will not set a record, as appeared possible a few weeks ago, but it will be far in excess of production in recent years.

On the basis of present prospects it is estimated that the United States and Canada combined will have about 425 million bushels of wheat above domestic requirements to sell in the world market. If grain carried over from last year is included the prospective surplus is more than 500 million bushels.

U. S. Crop Near Record.

The United States crop, winter and spring wheat combined, is expected to total about 979 million bushels—just under the record harvest of 1915. The prospective Canadian yield is placed at 380 million bushels, or 200 million bushels above 1937. The record Canadian crop harvested in 1928 totaled 567 million bushels.

The prospective North American surplus would be nearly enough to fill the world's import requirements, which are forecast for the coming year at about 550 million bushels. Competition for world markets, however, will come from Argentina, Australia, the Balkan countries, and Russia.

The large surplus of wheat in sight in the United States gives importance, from the viewpoint of price, to the government loan program which the department of agriculture is now preparing.

Expect Loans of 60 Cents.

The loan basis is expected to be near 60 cents a bushel. Farmers in the southwest are now receiving less than 60 cents for the wheat they are marketing. A government offer to loan at or near that figure, it is believed, will result in backing up a large amount of grain in the hands of the government.

Farm experts see in the government loan program a possible repetition of the federal farm board's experience when government price pegging resulted in building up the largest wheat surplus in the country's history and ultimately sent the price of wheat to lowest figures recorded since the time of Queen Elizabeth.

The range of Chicago grain prices last week follows:

Wheat.

	High.	Low.	July 2.	Close June 25.
July	$ .78¼	$ .72⅜	$ .73	$ .77⅞
September	.79⅛	.74	.74⅜	.78⅝
December	.81	.75⅞	.76¼	.80

Season's range: July, 67⅞ cents to $1.05⅝; September, 68⅝ to 92⅝ cents; December, 70⅞ to 84¼ cents.

Corn.

July	$ .57⅞	$ .56½	$ .57½	$ .57⅝
September	.59⅝	.58	.58⅜	.59⅛
December	.58⅜	.56⅞	.58	.58½

Season's range: July, 53⅜ to 66¾ cents; September, 54⅜ to 64 cents; December, 52⅜ to 59⅞ cents.

Oats.

July	$ .27⅛	$ .26	$ .27⅜	$ .26⅜
September	.27⅛	.25	.27	.26⅛
December	.28⅜	.27	.28⅛	.27⅛

Season's range: July, 25⅛ to 32⅜ cents; September, 25 to 30½ cents; December, 26⅜ to 28⅝ cents.

Rye.

July	$ .54¾	$ .51⅜	$ .53	$ .54¼
September	.54¼	.51	.52¼	.53⅝
December	.55	.52¼	.53½	.54⅝

Season's range: July, 49¼ to 72⅞ cents; September, 48 to 69¾ cents; December, 50 to 56 cents.

Reducing Cotton Surplus.

Surplus production of cotton is one of the economic and social problems confronting the south. Many solutions have been suggested. One of the most logical is to find new uses for cotton. An interesting report on progress in this line recently was made public by the Mellon Institute for Industrial Research, one of the agencies studying the cotton problem.

One of the new uses being tried, according to the report, is the production of cellulose from the cotton plant—stock, cotton, and all other parts. Cellulose is used to make paper, rayon, explosives, lackers, and many other useful articles.

The wax washed out of cotton cloth in bleaching is being tried out as shoe polish and furniture polish. The use of the proteins in cottonseed oil to make plastics appears to have possibilities. If this works out cotton eventually may be used to make fountain pens, panels, vases, and picture frames. Other possible uses for cotton suggested in the report include fancy shingles, floor tiling, insulating material, and wall board.

MONOPOLY QUIZ LEADER DENIES 'PUNITIVE' AIMS

But 'Priming' Foes Appear as Target.

Washington, D. C., July 3.—[Special.]—An indication that American business will have its "day in court" in the forthcoming congressional monopoly investigation was seen in a statement today by Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney [D., Wyo.], chairman of the investigating committee.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney.

Told of fears that the scope of the inquiry would be so great, and the time so limited, that business might not have ample opportunity to defend itself, the Wyoming senator asserted that he was in favor of hearing the views of "constructive business men."

"The disposition," he said, "is to see all sides of the question. Some people seem to think we're going to proceed in a punitive mood to hold up a few industries before the country.

Meeting Slated Thursday.

"I am convinced that we can't get anywhere that way. What we want to do is to present a true picture of the national economy."

The committee will meet Thursday morning to hear the recommendations of the six federal departments represented on the committee as to phases of the national economy which they would like to have the investigation cover.

It appeared certain that the greatest task of the committee will be to restrict the scope of the inquiry to permit constructive accomplishment before its first report to congress, which is due in January. As now scheduled, public hearings are expected to start early in September.

Senator O'Mahoney today referred to Leon Henderson, Works Progress administration economist who last week was appointed executive secretary of the committee, as "coördinator."

Henderson Backs "Priming."

The emergence of Henderson apparently confirms the opinion, based on a statement by President Roosevelt May 14, that one of the primary objectives of the investigation will be to expose business tactics which the administration feels were responsible for the failure of the last pump priming program to bring lasting recovery. Henderson is an ardent proponent of pump priming.

As far as the President is concerned, and he controls the disposition of $400,000 of the $500,000 committee investigating fund, the inquiry will be directed partly to devising means for prevention of a recurrence of the recession of 1937.

Bus Company Buys Land for Evansville Terminal

Evansville, Ind., July 3.—[Special.]—Purchase of an additional fronting of eighteen feet on Sycamore street adjacent to the old Cadick theater site, bought recently by the Greyhound Bus company for a passenger terminal, was announced today by company officials. The terminal will be approximately 85 by 70 feet, divided by a concrete driveway from a bus garage 120 by 75 feet.

Growers Need Federal Card to Dispose of Their 1938 Crop

Washington, D. C., July 3.—Government printing presses are turning out more than 2,250,000 red and white cards to be used in regulating sales of this year's cotton crop.

White cards will be issued to farmers who are coöperating with the agriculture department's efforts to reduce production. These growers have kept their plantings within acreage allotted to them by the department. About 85 or 90 per cent will receive white cards, it was said.

Get Sales Privileges.

Under the marketing quota system set up under the new crop control law recipients of white cards will be permitted to sell all the cotton they raise, plus any left over from previous years.

But sales of those who receive red cards will be restricted. These growers will be designated as "nonco-operators." They will be farmers who planted in excess of acreage allotments assigned them under the control program. Each red card will state how much the grower may sell. Sales in excess of these quotas will be subject to penalty ta

Essential in Trading.

Cards will be essential in selling, trading, or bartering cotton. Under marketing quota regulations promulgated by the department buyers are forbidden, under penalty of a fine not exceeding $500, to purchase cotton except from holders of marketing cards.

The regulations require buyers to keep detailed records of their purchases and make regular reports to the department. Ginners—operators of plants that separate the lint cotton from the seed—likewise will be required to keep records and make reports of cotton ginned for each individual farmer.

If the holder of a red card desires to sell more than the quota specified on his card he may do so by paying a penalty tax of 2 cents a pound on the excess. It will be the obligation of the buyer to collect the penalty and turn it over to the government.

BUYERS OF HOME FURNISHINGS TO BE SHOW GUESTS

A busy schedule of meetings for retail buyers was announced yesterday in connection with the summer home furnishings shows opening tomorrow at the American Furniture mart and the Merchandise mart.

T. L. Shaffer, vice president of Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., will speak at the American Furniture Mart Press club luncheon tomorrow, and the wholesale furniture salesmen will hold their semi-annual dinner meeting tomorrow evening in the Furniture Club of America.

Richard Patterson, first assistant secretary of the department of commerce, will speak at a luncheon Wednesday in the Merchants and Manufacturers' club of the Merchandise mart.

Two Thursday meetings include the president's breakfast ot the National Retail Furniture association and an evening meeting and dinner for furniture designers. Both of these groups will meet in the Furniture Club of America.

DENIES SWEDEN'S STEADY BUSINESS IS DUE TO CO-OPS

Washington, D. C., July 3.—(AP)—J. Sigfrid Edstrom, Swedish industrialist, said today Sweden had felt the depression less than many other countries because it had raw materials the world required.

In an interview, Edstrom took issue with the opinion which he said he found current in this country that the coöperative movement had prevented a severe depression in his country.

"The coöperatives had nothing to do with it," he said. "We simply had raw materials and products the world demanded." He mentioned lumber and steel.

Edstrom is head of the Swedish delegation of forty to this country's celebration of the 300th anniversary of the arrival of the first Swedish colonists in America. He is chairman of the board of the General Swedish Electric company.

Britain Pushing Economic Tie with Danubian States

[Copyright: 1938: By the New York Times.]

BUDAPEST, Hungary, July 3.—The British government is progressing with a program for financial and economic coöperation with the Danubian states, according to the newspaper Az Est, which said today a committee of British economists will visit the Danubian states late in August to investigate the possibilities of developing economic relations with Britain.

WHAT STOCKS DID

[During the week ended July 2, 1938.]

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
30 industrials	139.12	129.44	138.53	+6.59
20 railroads	27.68	24.46	27.57	+2.21
15 utilities	22.42	20.38	22.27	+1.69
65 stocks	46.01	42.30	45.80	+2.57

TRADING FIGURES.

	Last wk.	Prev. wk.	Yr. ago.
Advances	986	1,044	564
Declines	91	42	341
Unchanged	72	50	153
Total issues	1,149	1,136	1,058

Volume of trading: Last week, 12,132,840 shares; preceding week, 10,112,140; year ago, 3,484,765 [five day].

WANT AD INDEX

	Page.	Col.
Air Conditioning	19	8
Arts and Antiques	19	8
Auction Sales	19	8
Automobiles—		
Used Automobiles—For Sale	19	1
Trucks	19	3
Wanted	19	3
Loans	19	3
Tires	19	3
Auto House Trailers	19	3
Autos, Trucks To Rent	19	3
Barter and Exchange	19	3
Bar and Store Fixtures	19	6
Bicycles and Motorcycles	19	3
Board and Lodging	17	6
Boats, Yachts, Etc.	19	8
Building Material [Paints, etc.]	18	7
Business Opportunities—		
Businesses For Sale	19	5
Partnerships and Investments	19	6
Distributors	19	6
Manufacturing	19	6
Business Equipment	19	6
Wanted	19	6
Business Personals	18	8
Business Directory	19	3
Cameras and Optical Goods	18	8
Clothing, Furs, Etc.	18	8
Collections	19	8
Dancing Schools	19	7
Death Notices	8	6
Dogs, Cats, and Pets	18	8
Dressmaking and Millinery Schools	17	4
Employment Agencies—Men	17	2
Employment Agencies—Women	17	3
Financial Service	19	5
Funeral Directors	8	6
Help Wanted—Men	17	1
Help Wanted—Women	17	3
Horses, Harness, and Wagons	18	8
Hotels and Apartment Hotels	17	6
Home Furnishings and Furniture	19	7
Home Furnishings Wanted	19	7
Household Appliances	19	5
Instruction	19	8
Jewelry, Old Gold, Etc.	18	8
Loans—Personal and Business	4	8
Lost and Found	18	8
Machinery and Equipment	19	8
Mortgages [See Real Estate Loans]	18	7
Moving, Storage [See Bus. Direc.]	19	3
Motorcycles and Bicycles	19	3
Mausoleums and Monuments	8	6
Musical and Dramatic	18	8
Musical Instruments	18	8
Office Furniture and Devices	18	3
Paints [See Building Material]	18	7
Personal	17	4
Pianos [See Musical Instruments]	18	8
Piano Tuning [See Bus. Direc.]	19	3
Printing Mach'y and Supplies	19	8
Radios, Supplies and Service	18	8
Real Estate—		
Apartment Buildings	18	4
Business Property	18	4
Houses	18	4
Vacant	18	5
Suburban	18	5
Acre Property	18	6
Resorts	18	6
Farm Lands	16	1
Industrial Property	18	3
For Exchange	18	7
Loans, Mortgages	18	8
Sewing Machines	19	8
Situations Wanted	17	1
Sporting Goods	19	7
Stocks and Bonds	18	3
Store and Bar Fixtures	19	6
Stoves [See Household Appliances]	19	5
To Rent—		
Rooms	17	5
Houses [City and Suburban]	17	7
Furnished Houses	17	7
Resorts	17	7
Apartments	17	7
Apartments	18	1
Apartments and Rooms to Share	17	2
Furnished Apartments	18	2
Stores	18	3
Offices and Shops	18	3
Industrial Property	18	3
Travel	19	3
Trade Schools—Men	17	2
Trade Schools—Women	17	3
Typewriters and Supplies	19	5
Vacuum Cleaners [See Hshld. Appl.]	19	5
Wanted—To Buy	19	8

Box Number Ads

Reply by phone as well as by letter may be made to any Tribune Want Ad with a box number as an address except Help Wanted advertisements. Call SUPerior 0100—Local 257. Your name, address and phone number will be placed at once in the box of the advertiser.

24-Hour Service

Tribune Want Ad-Visers are on duty 24 hours a day, every day of the year, to receive Want Ads by telephone or at the Want Ad Store, 1 South Dearborn. The Want Ad Store in Tribune Tower is open daily until 10 p. m., Sunday until 5 p. m.

Convenience

A Want Ad-Viser is as near to you as your telephone. If you have a telephone, your ad will be charged to you. If not, or if you prefer, a Tribune man will call at your home or office.

$100.00 Reward

will be paid by the Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through Want Ads published in its columns.

Ad Writing Assistance

The Tribune maintains an expert ad writing department to help you word your Want Ad to secure the best results. There is no charge for this service.

Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser or Want Ad Office

Tribune Tower — 1 South Dearborn

Day By Day Story of the Experimental Farms

By Frank Ridgway

Storing Hay in Silos.

July 3, 1938.

EMERGENCY methods of making hay in cloudy, rainy weather are being considered at the Tribune's Du Page county farm. One of the most valuable plans of handling legume hay crops is one in which alfalfa, clover, and similar crops are made into silage.

During the last few years there has been an increasing interest, particularly among dairy farmers, in the storing of alfalfa and clovers in silos, using small quantities of blackstrap molasses. The molasses is used to produce a quick fermentation to preserve the legume silage.

Storing alfalfa and clovers as silage is done to save the crops from spoiling in wet seasons, to permit harvesting in any kind of weather, to prevent losses of leaves, to reduce losses of both proteins and carbohydrates in the silo, to make more economical rations for live stock possible, to preserve pro-vitamin A [carotene] content of green forage, and to make possible in winter months the production of milk which approximates the nutritive qualities of milk produced in summer.

Some farmers mix corn with such legume crops as clovers and alfalfa as a substitute for molasses.

Practices Are Listed.

The manager at the farm has been advised that the practices given below are followed by many farmers in making silage from alfalfa or clover:

1. It is best to put the crop into the silo within an hour after it is mowed.

2. The legume plants are brought directly from the field, run through an ensilage cutter, and blown into the silo the same as corn. Legume plants soaked by a heavy rain may safely be hauled in immediately and put into the silo.

3. Mix approximately 70 pounds of blackstrap molasses with each ton of silage material. Pour the molasses directly into the cutter as the material is run through. Some farmers dilute the molasses with water—one gallon of water is added to each gallon of molasses. This makes the molasses pour easily and insures a more even distribution of the sweetening material over the chopped up plants. Farmers are cautioned to wet the legume silage material thoroughly. Experienced farmers find there is little danger of getting too much water. The water may be mixed with the molasses or poured in separately.

4. The molasses and water may be put on the chopped material with a spray. In this case the molasses is mixed with water in the tank of the spray outfit and then sprayed on at the rate of 70 pounds per ton. Some farmers have found it convenient to mount a barrel on a platform or a hay rack, or in a wagon. With a three-quarter inch rubber hose, the material may be allowed to run over the chopped up legume plants at the proper rate as it goes through the cutter.

Find Method Convenient.

Many farmers have found this method of particular value in handling their first cutting of alfalfa, which often is ready to mow during a rainy season when there is a shortage of sunshine to aid in curing the hay. Some dairymen consider the legume silage so valuable they are filling extra silos with the material this year. They will allow their corn, ordinarily needed for silage, to mature ears and help furnish concentrates for winter feed.

Legume silage also is considered valuable as a feed for beef steers. It may aid farmers in cutting down on their buying of protein feeds used in fattening beef steers.

Farm Lands

Illinois.

— SMALL FARMS AS LOW AS $250.00 — DRIVE OUT DAILY. Office open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. 2½ mi. north of Mt. Prospect on Route 54 L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., INC Arlington Heights 52

1 ACRE OR MORE—100 FT. FRONTAGE on Higgins-rd. with each acre; near Des Plaines. L. B. Andersen & Co., Inc., 13½ N. La Salle. State 0237.

PALOS PARK FARM—80 AC. FULL SET of farm bldgs. and 2 story hse.; N. W. cor. of Kean-av. at 131st-st. Reas. George Burgess 130 N. Wells. Franklin 4242.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 40 ACRES; FINE large buildings; suitable for cattle sales or hog feeding. C. A. Binder, 31 S. La Salle-st., Aurora, Illinois.

— SMALL FARM NEAR NORTHBROOK — 200 ft. frontage; gd. rd.; elec. $825; tms. ADDRESS E S 167 TRIBUNE

WELL IMPRV. LAKE CO. STOCK FARM and country home; priv. lake; reas. terms. Assoc. Brokers, 128 N. Wells-st. Dear. 3296.

Michigan.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN—160 ACRES LAND, house, barn, bubbling spring; wooded land sufficient to pay for place. Excellent opportunity for home site or summer residence at real bargain. Address O M 409, Tribune.

Michigan.

MICHIGAN COUNTRY HOME—33 ACRES; 1 mi. Fruitport, 5 mi. Grand Haven, 9 mi Muskegon. Ideal chicken farm or retired home. 7 rooms, bath, electricity, furnace. Must sell, $2,200 cash. A. Smalley, 633 Livingston-av., N. E., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

ON BEAU. ST. JOE RIVER, S. MICH.—125 ft. frontage; 3½ acs.; close town; ideal for poultry farm or summer home; only $625; easy terms. Address E S 288, Tribune.

20 A.—S. MICH.; BUNGALOW; ELEC., GAS. 800 cap. henhouses; 4 a. frt., walnut grove. $2,200. $500 dn. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

50 A.—RIV. FR., TIMB. 2 M. TWN.; $850. $300 cash, tms. EVANS. Fremont, Mich.

Wisconsin.

SPECIAL SALE OF RAILROAD LANDS—100,000 acres in heart of Upper Wisconsin Only $4 to $5 per acre for good farm land. ¼ cash, balance long time. Clay loam soil unequaled for dairying, all live stock clover grains. Good roads, water, towns, and markets. Fine fishing and hunting. Send for Booklet 5. R. S. Clear, Land Dept. Soo Line Railway, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Miscellaneous.

SUMMER BARGAIN CATALOG—10 STATES, United, 7-E S. Dearborn. State 7975.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

WISCONSIN: Partly cloudy, slightly warmer in central and west portions Monday; Tuesday unsettled, possibly with local showers; somewhat warmer in east portion.

INDIANA: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; slightly warmer.

OHIO: Fair Monday and probably Tuesday; slightly warmer Tuesday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair Monday and probably Tuesday; somewhat warmer Tuesday, and in northwest portion Monday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Considerable cloudiness Monday and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

MISSOURI: Generally fair and continued warm Monday and probably Tuesday.

IOWA: Generally fair, slightly warmer in central and east portions Monday; Tuesday unsettled.

MINNESOTA: Generally fair, slightly warmer in east portion Monday; Tuesday probably local showers.

NORTH DAKOTA: Partly cloudy Monday, possibly showers in northwest portion; local showers and cooler Tuesday.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday local showers, with somewhat cooler in central and west portions.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy and continued warm Monday; Tuesday unsettled, probably scattered thundershowers and not so warm.

KANSAS: Generally fair and continued warm Monday and Tuesday, except possibly thundershowers and cooler Tuesday in northwest portion.

Place of observation. State of weather. July 3, 7:30 p. m. Central daylight time.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7:30 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
East central states—					
Alpena, clear	S.	68	74	54	...
Cairo, cloudy	N.E.	86	90	76	...
Chicago, cloudy	N.E.	70	78	66	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	N.W.	80	84	66	.02
Cleveland, clear	N.E.	70	72	62	...
Detroit, clear	N.E.	74	80	54	...
Escanaba, cloudy	S.	70	72	62	...
Evansville, cloudy	N.	82	82	70	...
Fort Wayne, clear	N.E.	76	80	60	...
Grand Rapids, clear	E.	80	82	64	...
Green Bay, clear	E.	78	80	64	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	N.E.	80	82	64	...
Frankfort, cloudy	N.E.	68	78	48	...
La Crosse, clear	S.	80	82	70	...
Madison, clear	S.E.	76	78	66	...
Marquette, clear	E.	72	76	60	...
Memphis, cloudy	N.W.	90	96	76	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	N.E.	72	74	62	...
Nashville, cloudy	N.E.	82	88	72	...
Peoria, clear	N.E.	80	82	66	...
S. Ste. Marie, cloudy	S.W.	76	80	52	...
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	E.	82	86	70	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, clear	E.	90	92	66	...
Charles City, clear	S.E.	80	82	70	.02
Concordia, cloudy	S.	98	102	72	...
Davenport, clear	E.	84	84	70	...
Des Moines, clear	E.	86	86	68	1.42
Devils Lake, clear	E.	82	84	62	1.36
Dodge City, clear	S.	96	100	76	...
Dubuque, clear	E.	80	80	70	...
Duluth, cloudy	N.E.	60	62	52	...
Huron, cloudy	S.E.	88	92	70	...
Kansas City, clear	S.W.	100	102	80	...
Keokuk, clear	E.	80	82	70	.02
Moorhead, clear	S.E.	84	86	64	1.06
North Platte, clear	E.	92	92	66	.15
Oklahoma City, clear	S.	94	98	72	...
Omaha, clear	S.E.	98	100	70	.03
Rapid City, cloudy	S.E.	84	92	64	...
Sioux City, clear	E.	88	90	68	2.30
St. Louis, clear	E.	90	94	72	...
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	S.E.	84	86	70	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	S.W.	92	94	74	...
Wichita, clear	S.W.	100	100	74	...
Williston, clear	E.	82	84	60	.13
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	N.	62	72	50	...
Atlanta, cloudy	N.W.	88	92	74	...
Boston, cloudy	N.	62	70	56	...
Buffalo, clear	N.E.	70	74	56	...
New York, cloudy	N.	70	74	60

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTING STUDENT—3 YR.'S UNIV.; accng., audit, inc. tax., statistics; 4 yr.'s office work; seeks position for practical experience. Address M 592. Tribune.

ACCT.-BKKPR. — COMP. AUDIT., BKKPG. serv., stmts., taxes. Reas. Rog. Pk. 3078.

ACCT. SETS INSTALLED AND KEPT—taxes, part time. Reas. Rav. 6106.

C. P. A.—29; EXC'L. EXPER.; DES. FULL or. pt time pos. Address M 150. Tribune.

YNG. 26. SGLE.; EUROPE H. S. UNIV. EDuc. Broad bus., Bank exp. Adapt., persist. worker. Des. pos. Bus.firm or Finance Inst. Sal. sec. to opp. Address L 537. Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

THEATER MANAGER.

Young, thoroughly experienced man wishes connection with independent owner or small chain. Capable in any size theater. Address E N 41. Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

BAKELITE AND RUBBER PLATE MOLDer. Expd. Address M 119. Tribune.

CARPENTER—PORCH REPAIRS, REMOD.; long experience. Larson, Sunnyside 6634.

CHAUFFEUR—WHITE, OR MECHANIC'S helper. Graceland 8294.

DROP FORGING, DIE SINKER—24 YR.'S exp. forging, die casting, sheet metal dies, now employed, will consider better position; can design, plan, estimate own work; exp. also drop die room efficiency methods. Address M 121. Tribune.

ENGINEER—LICENSED. EXP. REPAIR man with tools. Address M 567. Tribune.

FLOUR MILL WORKER—EXPERIENCED; Hungarian; refs. Address O 77. Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—CHINESE, EXP.; PREF. CLUB OR tavern. Eugene. 3321 Cottage Grove.

HOTEL NIGHT CLERK—YG., SGL., EXP., reli., intelligent, adaptable, refs. See. 2076.

Farm and Garden Help.

MAN—SINGLE, MIDDLE AGE, EXP. HOGS, dairy, tractors. Address M 595. Tribune.

House Servants.

CARETAKER OR CHAUFFEUR—NEAT, honest, hard working; excellent driver; A-1 references. Address E S 33. Tribune.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUF.—EXP., LIC., RELIABLE. GEO. Cameron, 5001 S. Parkway. Drexel 5976.

Miscellaneous.

HANDY MAN—ALL KINDS WRK. AROUND bldg.; carpty., elect., plumb., etc.; dr. car.; furn. A1 refs. Address N K 309. Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—EXPD. AIR COND. MAINtenance; varried mech. exp., desires work Thurs.-Fri., $5 day. Address M 126. Tribune.

YOUNG MAN WITH CAR DRIVE SALESman; marvelous opportunity. Call Bittersweet 0622.

AUTO PAINTER-GARAGE MAN—COL. EXP hseman.; A1 refs. Sober, ind. Ken. 4432.

MAN DES. SPARE TIME WORK IN EVEnings. Avail. 6-12 p.m. Victory 5909.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Executives and Managers.

MANAGER—EXP., HOTEL OR APT., HSKP or desk.; exc. ref. Address M 130. Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—1ST CLASS, AUSTRIAN, RELIABLE, reasonable salary, best ref. Lincoln 4257.

GEN. HSWK.—PLAIN COOKING; PERSONal laund.; go nights; every other Sun. Cap. quiet; south side. Address M 63. Tribune.

GEN. HSWK.—GD PLAIN COOK; CLEAN; adult family; $12 wk.; stay; ref. Pros.7136.

HSWK.—GEN.; A-1 COL. MAID, BY WEEK or day; gd. worker; refs.; go. Ken. 2129.

HSEWRK—AGE 26 9 MO. CHILD HOME more than sal. Address M 584. Tribune.

HSWR —GEN. GD. COOK. WHT. AGE 39 $5. Good home. Address L 86. Tribune.

Couples.

COUPLE—RELIABLE EXP. MAINT. HSKPR or manage. Good ref. Div. 5192, apt. 22.

COUPLE—WHITE; EXCELL. COOK., HSEmn.; gd. ref., expd. Address O 76. Tribune.

COUPLE—COL. CHFR.-HOUSEMAN. COOKmaid. Normal 5640.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

WIDOW—46; REFINED, RELI.; PL. COOK.; mthless. or gentleman's home; city or country. Diversey 3168. Address M 144. Tribune.

WOMAN—MID. AGE. GER. AMER., GOOD plain cook, and clean hskpr. in emp. or eld. couple hm.; steady. Address M 115. Tribune.

HSKPR.—WH., MID. AGED; GOOD COOK. mgr.; cpl. empl., or 2 to 4 men. Address M 123. Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—FOR MOTHERLESS HOME or emp. couple. 1901 Addison, 2d floor.

Nurses and Governesses.

GOVERNESS AND EXPERIENCED COMpanion, sec'y, and linguist, desires position in refined home. College graduate. German, Jewish refs. Atlantic 1810, Rm. 418.

TRAIN. INFANT NURSE—FULL CHG., CITY ref.; $10 wk. Address M 67. Tribune.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SECY. TO EXEC.—CORRESP., OFF. DET., 6 yrs. exp., age 23; alert, attr. Ros. 9745.

STENO.—BEGINNER, NEAT ATTRACTIVE, start with small salary. Key. 2181.

Miscellaneous.

SALESLADY—YNG. REFINED, WITH CAR; capable crew mgr.; gd. refs. Sun. 7229.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

RADIO—YOUNG MAN, 21 TO 25; FOR office and stock. Must have good knowledge of radio theory. Start $12-$15 week. Good future. State age, education, phone. Address M 561. Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

SALES ENGINEER—35 TO 40, MARRIED. Heavy construction materials to electric utilities, contractors. National organization. Our employes know of this ad. Give experience, sales record, full details. Replies strictly confidential. ADDRESS N K 388. TRIBUNE.

Professions and Trades.

CASTERS—SLUSH WHITE METAL. BLUE RIBBON COMPANY, 1038 W. Huron-st.

EXPERT WATCHMAKER AND DESIGNER —To assist in constructing working model timing device. Write P. O. Box 110, St. Joseph, Mich.

PAINTER—WE WANT A PAINTER TO manage a paint shop in a well established auto truck body business. Party must also understand construction of bodies. Address O M 346. Tribune.

REPAIR MEN—FOR SAXOPHONES, BRASS instrs. and violins. Offer free spc. Willis Music Co., 179 W. Washington, Rm. 216

HOTEL MEN—EXPER., TO ASSIST. Hotel Equipment Co., 2003 Prairie-avenue.

SERVICE MAN—ON REFRIGERATORS AND wrinc. Address P A 328. Tribune.

TEACHERS OF VIOLIN FOR PACIFIC Coast and mountain states. Salary to start. Address O X 291. Tribune.

The Tribune offers special low rates to persons who advertise for positions. For information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn sts., or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

CHAUFFEUR—PRIV.; WILLING TO ACT as janitor. All kinds of handy work around bldg. Good opport. for right man; must furn. Al refs. Address N K 310. Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COUNTER MAN—HIGH CLASS; UNUSUALly good wages; at Silver Palace. 3348 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

RESTAURANT COOK—EXPD.; GOOD SAL.; at once. M & R Tavern, 3901 Indiana.

Pharmacists.

PHARMACIST—ASSISTANT OR FULL REG. Gentile; not over 35; give refs. and sal. desired. Address N M 517. Tribune.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING AGENCY—OLDEST ORGANization of kind in America operating many years with limited selling force has opening for exceptional man to be trained for contact work. To man between 30 and 40, free to travel, with record of successful selling and ability to duplicate that record, we offer thorough training and permanent connection. Advertising experience not essential. Strictly commission. No advances. Call in person, Parlor C, Maryland Hotel, Tuesday, 10 a. m.

AUTOMOTIVE SALESMEN.

Experienced selling distributors and dealers; liberal commission; car and experience in this line essential. Must have proven sales record. Good financial status required to prove stability. Successful salesmen will be developed into district managers. State full experience and details in letter. ADDRESS O Y 375. TRIBUNE.

BEER SALESMEN—WITH OR WITHOUT exp. Ambitious and ability for permanent positions. Comm. Garfield Beer Distributors, 4334 W. Harrison.

DRIVER SALESMAN—N. E. SIDE SOFT drink route; man with following pref.; sal. and comm. Address O N 86. Tribune.

GROCERY SALESMEN

now employed but dissatisfied with present earnings are offered an opportunity where earnings are limited only by ability to produce.

KUNIN'S
PROFIT SHARING PLAN

assures you greater immediate earnings and unlimited future possibilities. Comm. See Sales Mgr. Tuesday 344 N. Ogden

HEATING SALESMEN—BIG COMM. AND draw, for exp men; chance to clean up big money. Call 10 a. m. 3531 Fullerton.

INFANTS WEAR—WITH CAR, FOLLOWING with department stores and specialty shops. Coat sets and snow suits, 1 to 4 range; Ohio Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota; Comm. basis. State particulars. Address P A 476. Tribune.

Office Supply Salesmen.
We Will Pay You More.

Must have present clientele and experience or do not apply. Guaranteed $35 per wk or more depending on sales volume. Sal and comm. Address O X 386. Tribune.

Salesmen.

SECURITY SALESMEN.

La Salle-street investment house has opening for 3 salesmen. Excellent opportunity with full co-operation. Experience desirable but not necessary. Liberal commission. For appt. phone Mr. Wilcox, Central 2090. Out of town men write Rm. 514, 120 S. La Salle.

SUMMER SAUSAGE SALESMEN—LIBERAL commission. Address O M 350, Tribune.

WASH DRESS SALESMEN TO REPRESENT an outstanding $8.50 and $15.75 line through middle west. Opportunity for those with gd. following; straight comm. Address O M 497, Tribune.

Join the Happiest
Money Making Sales Force

of the Crosley Koldrink Beverage Cooler Division. An all-year around job for the right men. Vital improvements have more than doubled the market, which calls for more producers. Generous commission plan and twice weekly pay assures regular substantial income to our salesmen. Advancement possibilities. See Mr. Butzow daily, 9 to 12 a. m.
CROSLEY DISTRIBUTING CORP.
160 E. Illinois-street. Superior 4928.

SALESMEN—WE ARE A NATIONAL MANufacturer and distributor of a widely used office specialty and are willing to pay reasonable salary to 2 men for one month's training—then a drawing account against earnings. Only experienced men with good education will be selected. Give complete information in letter.
Address P B 377. Tribune.

AMBITIOUS WELL EDUCATED MEN WITH car for year around Vocational work in Indiana or Iowa; must have successful sales background. We furnish all leads. Average men earn $3,000 a year. Comm. Definite earnings and bonus during 3 weeks training period. Write Mr. McKenna, P. O. Box 506, Chicago.

OUR MEN ARE MAKING GOOD MONEY selling America's finest equipment to butchers, grocers, bakers, delicatessen. We want good ambitious men who wish to better themselves. Earn substantial commissions. Direct factory connection. Write quickly, stating qualifications. P. O. Box 1540, San Antonio, Texas.

CREW MANAGER

and salesmen with car; must have wide direct selling exp.; to sell appliances to offices and stores; $100 weekly comm. plus bonuses; easy for intelligent workers. See Mr. Hurd, 2626 Washington-blvd, 2d flr.

Man of Good Appearance,

35 years or over, with officer sales executive experience, to sell long established business service; liberal commission, thorough sales training. Phone Superior 8910 Tuesday between 9-11 a. m.

MEN—AGE 26-42, HIGH SCHOOL GRADS. or better, for permanent position (vocational work). Must own auto [Ill., Wis.]; men earning on sal. and comm. plan, $60 weekly up-ward. Men temporarily laid a definite guarantee getting started. See Mr. Smith, R. 204, 850 E. 58th-st., 9-11:30 a.m.

COLLEGE MEN—FOR SUMMER WORK, $18 weekly. Also $100 tuition check. Free to travel, transportation furnished only those needing funds for fall tuition. Apply before noon, circulation dept., Rm. 1146, 7. S. Dearborn.

SALESMAN — ON COMMISSION BASIS with experience in Artificial Flowers and Novelties for department stores and gift shops. North Dakota, S. Dak., Neb., Kansas, Mo., Iowa, Minn.
Address E S 39, Tribune.

— UNIVERSITY TRAINED MEN — — for promotional work through leads with reliable "Wear-Ever" Co.; average $50 wkly comm. and bonus; rapid advancement car essential. Give ref. and phone. Write Mr. Bruce, 1313 Conway Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

8 SOLICITORS WANTED

For special assignment with a responsible institution. A pleasing personality and good character are essential. Sal and com. to start. Furn. Apply Tues., 1 to 5, 2237 W. 39th-st.

SALESMAN—TO SELL RADIO SPECIALTY for leading national manufacturer established dealer trade; $25 wk. draw; should earn $50. Must supply own car. State age exp., phone. Address M 139. Tribune.

MEN—A 25C SOCIAL SECURITY BRONZE plate that is taking the country by storm. Floaters stay out. This is for men who want to earn $10 a day com. and up by hard work. Refs. required. Apply 321 W. Jackson-blvd.

BUSINESS INCREASE MAKES 2 OPENings possible. Estab. haberdashery firm. All clearance sale just starting. Bonus and comm., abt. $40 wk. Ofc. 1339, 80 E. Jackson

EXPERIENCED CANVASSERS—$15 WEEK drawing account. Liberal commission. ROBT. BARTLETT REALTY CO., not Inc. 111 W. WASHINGTON-ST., ROOM 425

SALESMAN—FOR MIDDLE WEST TERR. for better grade ladies' handbags and belts. Comm. Address P B 552, Tribune.

JR. SALES. CONTACT WORK. SILVER; draw & ex. comm., bonus; good future. S. S. Dearborn, Room 1305, 9 to 12.

MEN—FOR NEW CUSTOMER CONTACTS, with old estab. furn. house; steady work; comm., bonus. 834 W. 63d or 3320 Lincoln-av.

EX HOYT-GEMAC SALES PEOPLE—FOODS 60% to 70% Dovola Co., 1924 Madison

REPRESENT SAT. EVE. POST LAD. HO. Jour., others. Gd. comm. 1428 Times bldg.

3 MEN—NEW ELEC. UNIT.; BIG COMM. at once. Room 618, 203 N. Wabash-av.

COLLEGE MEN — SUMMER EDUC. WK. Guar. inc.; com. Address O M 355, Tribune.

Agents.

MAN WANTED FOR 800 FAMILY RAWleigh route. Permanent if you're a hustler. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. ILG-128-123. Freeport, Ill.

LARGE MFR. OFFERS NEW SELF-ILLUMInated change-able window sign. Every store prospect. Retails $1.95. Over 100% profit. Davenport & Son, 311 N. DesPlaines, Chicago

Miscellaneous.

SUMMER SURVEY WORK, BY INTERviews. You do no selling. Advancement. Guar. earnings. State age, educa., phone. Address N X 97. Tribune.

If you have not found the kind of position you are looking for, read the Salesmen Wanted ads. Earnings of salesmen are unlimited and many concerns are looking for inexperienced people whom they can train.

Employment Agencies.

—I SEEK THESE MEN FOR EMPLOYERS— Mech. Engr. for Ex. Asst.; Facty. Mgr., Mch.; Asst. Facty. Mgr., sm. pts.; Sales Engr., elev.; M. E. GAS WELD EQT., cut. PRTG. SALES, commercial and direct. Mail; also others. —No Placement Fee Charged Applicants.— Phone STate 8015 for Appointment — CURT E. PATTON, Pers. Engr., 8 S. Mich.

RETAIL PERSONNEL MGR. $250
TIRE RETREAD ENGINEER $250
CONTROLLER, Mfg. Acctg. Exp. $6,000
GRAD. CIVIL ENGNR.—Single, road bldg. and forestry knowledge, tropics exp...$175
AST. SUPT. TIMESTUDY engr. tool mfg. $250
2 TRUCK TYPE SALESMEN $150
GLADER CORP., 110 S. DEARBORN.

MECH. ENGR.—TOOL AND DIE SUPERvising exp.; asst. to chief engr. Open. UNITED, 209 S. State.

WIRE WEAV. MACHINE DESIGNER, $250 BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

SALES FOOD OR KINDRED $150
CONSOLIDATED, 11TH FL., 209 S. State.

INDUS. SALES, 35-40, ROAD ..... $3,000+
S-H-A-Y, 30 W. WASHINGTON.

— — HIGH GRADE MEN ONLY — — Harrison Personnel, 20 W. Jackson.

— SPECIAL PLAN FOR EXECUTIVES — Business Men's Cl. Hsc., 209 S. State-st.

— HOTEL — RESTAURANT — FACTORY — MONARCH, 166 W. WASHINGTON.

JR. ACCT.—U. GRAD., 2 YRS. EXP., $115 NO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

MEN 24-28—LEARN BUSINESS. $18
ROYAL, 185 W. WASH., 3RD FLOOR.

— PRINT — RESTAURANT — FACTORY — BROOKS'S, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

GAR. FLOORMN. $18 | GARAGE BOY. GEN. AUTOMOTIVE, 37 W Jackson, R. 49

TESTED PERSONNEL. 310 S. MICHIGAN. Salesman; A1. Gumm. lab. exp. Chgo. Sal.

AUTO GREASER $18 | MECH HELPR...$14 AVAILABLE. 343 S. Dearborn. R. 204.

SALES—CAN FOODS. ARM. WINDER, 40C LOOP AGENCY. 36 S. STATE. R. 1310.

—MISS LA RUE FOR HOTEL-CLUB JOBS— AGENCE DE PLACEMT., 840 N. Michigan

— A. J. McCOY & ASSOC. INC. — SUITE 1130. 140 S. DEARBORN.

Employment Service.

TO MEN OF EXECUTIVE CALIBER I OFfer a dignified means of establishing new contacts. My large acquaintance with industry offers many interesting opportunities. Phone or write for appointment. No charge to men for placement.
CURT E. PATTON, Personal Engr.
8 South Michigan. STAte 8015.

SALARIED POSITIONS SEE OUR AD THIS column Sun. Wed. R. W. BIXBY, INC.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

— — U. S. JOBS — —
Former U. S. Examiner helps prepare for Exams. Fee returnable if unsuccessful. Classes not nec. Write Patterson or call 77 W. Washington, Suite 510. Fra. 9784.

— — TOOL AND DIE MAKING — — Mach. Trade—Practical Shop Training. Call or write for new FREE booklet. National School of Mechanical Trades. 628 W. Lake-street. Monroe 2346.

U. S. JOBS. ONLY SCHOOL EVE. CLASSES. Many state exams. open. Prepare for others coming. Home course at low rates Western Coaching, 37 W. Van Buren. Wab. 6522

— EARN BIG MONEY IN NEW FIELD — Short, reasonable course—clinic practice. NATIONAL School of Dental NURSING Visit 10 W JACKSON. Write Dept. A-1.

LEARN FREIGHT BILL AUDITING. FREIGHT TRAFFIC INSTITUTE 176 W. Adams-st., Dept. T-46. State 2330

EARN WHILE LEARNING—AUTO MECH body, fender prac. shop work; plenty jobs FEDERAL AUTO ENG., 2040 Washington.

— — BE A TRAFFIC MANAGER — — COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC 330 S. WELLS. Dept. C-29. HAR. 8649.

AIR CONDITIONING NEEDS TRAINED men. Day and evening classes. Thermo Air Conditioning Institute, 120 W. Hubbard-street.

LEARN WATCHMAKING—CATALOG FREE. CHICAGO SCHOOL, 155 N. CLARK-ST.

— LEARN WELDING—FREE BOOKLET — International Ins., 741 W. 70th. Vin. 6751

— WELDING ACETYLENE, ELECTRIC — T & T. Welding, 663 Randolph.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

— GERTRUDE HALE SCHOOL — — For those who want the Best in Beauty Culture Training at special Reduced Rate. 162 N. State-street. Central 5007.

AMERICAN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE Low tuition. Complete course. 159 N. State-st., 8th Floor. Cen. 5446.

INVESTIGATE OUR SPECIAL TERMS in Swedish massage. Also free course. MELLQUIST, 177 N. STATE. RM. 402.

BEST TRAINING AT LOWEST COST — Chicago Academy of Beauty Culture. 37 SOUTH WABASH. STATE 4421

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED WOMEN Good pay. Learn at home. Write Lewis Hotel Training School. Desk 749, Washington, D. C

THE COLLEGE OF SWEDISH MASSAGE. 1603 W. WARREN-BLVD. SEELEY 6940.

4 MO. NURSING COURSE—$50 WITH BD., rm. Del-Har, 116 S. Michigan, 5-7 p. m.

COMPTOMETER COURSES—WARNER SCHOOL, 14 E. Jackson, Wabash 8582.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

AIR CONDITIONING

should excite the live wire who really wants an opportunity for steady employment and good pay. Interesting and easy to learn under RACI manufacturer indorsed method. Come in and inspect our laboratory and shops—finest in America. Write or phone for admittance pass and "Vital Facts." Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Institute, 2152 Lawrence-avenue. Phone Longbeach 6100 Open weekdays until 9 p. m., Sat. to 4 p. m.

. . ALLIED SHOPS OFFER TRAINING . .

TOOL & DIE MAKING

MACHINIST TRADE.
AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES.
Best equipped training shops in America. Easy terms; finance plan. Day-eve. Emp. help. Call or write for FREE booklet.
ALLIED Screw Machine Co.,
609 W. Lake-st., Dept. T. Hay. 1136.

Art and Advertising

2 ATTRACTIVE, WELL PAID FIELDS. Practical spare time training by nationally known art and advertising organization now serving 5,000 advertisers. Write for illustrated catalog, stating whether interested in ART or ADVERTISING.
MEYER-BOTH CO., Educ. Dept.,
20th and Michigan-av., Chicago, Ill.

MEN, LEARN BARBERING.

Sure of steady work at good wages. Can be your own boss. Small payment plan. Free placement service. Day and evenings. Call, write, or phone for free booklet.
MOLER COLLEGE,
177 N. State-street. CEN. 6393.

AIR CONDITIONING.

If you possess a fair education, are mechanically inclined, we will set you up in your own refrigeration, air-conditioning business. Build and own practical cooling unit for commercial use. Write Associated Air Conditioning Institute, 433 E. Erie-street.

Work for "Uncle Sam."

$1,260-$2,100 year. Try next Chicago examinations. List positions and particulars telling how to qualify—FREE. Franklin Institute, Dept. 115C, 366 N. Michigan, London Guarantee Bldg.

MEN TO TAKE UP AIR CONDITIONING. Refrigeration to inclined; willing to train in spare time to qualify. Write giving age, education, etc. Utilities Inst., 404 N. Wells.

LEARN DRAFTING NOW.

In spare time. Call or write. Free book. CHICAGO TECH., Dept. 21-D, 118 E. 26th-st.

DIESEL ENGINES—GREATER OPPORTUNities for trained men than ever before. Send for free booklet. Hemphill Diesel Schools, 2022 Larrabee. Lin. 3630. Visitors welcome.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

TYPIST-BILLER—GOOD AT FIGURES. FACtory ofc nr. 35th and Wentworth. State age, exp., sal. exp. Address O T 73. Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—HIGHLY PROFIcient for Maria Beauty Culture, 1750 Willow-road, at Skokie-boulevard; excellent salary. Sunday and Monday phone Winnetka 3984, Tuesday Winnetka 702.

BEAUTY OPER.—ALL AR. TO MANAGE busy beauty shop. Chain store exp. pref. but not essential. Address E P 370. Tribune.

BEAUTY OPER.—GOOD FINGER WAVER and manicurist. Gd. sal. 337 Howard.

Household Help.

COUPLES—FOR ADVERTISEMENTS FOR couples see separate subheading "Couples" immediately following this subclassification.

GEN. HSWK., CARE CHILD—GIRL RELIAable, efficient; sm. apt.; no $5. Mid. 6113.

GIRL — WHITE, 22-30, HSEWK., ASSIST with baby; sm. apt. Stay. Drexel 7588.

GIRL—LGT. HSEWK.; NO COOKING, NO ldry.; own rm. Belmont 7794.

MOTHER'S HELPER AND LGT. HSEWK.— Home nights. Briargate 6385.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn streets or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Couples.

MIDDLE AGED CPLE.—WH., FOR RMG. house; $40 mo. and apt. Rav. 4411.

Saleswomen.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—READY NOW—1938 Leaders in personal Cards, Stationery, Box Assortments. Biz comm. Samples free now. WALLACE BROWN, 36 S. State-st. [Dept. C. T.]

GIRLS—4, TO CALL ON BEAUTY PARlors, sell equip., comm. basis. Call at desk Tues. for Mr. Leonard, 1234 S. Wabash-av.

Do You Need More Money?

Collect daily $6-$10 demonstrating new patented article, essential every Catholic home. Crew manager works with you. Call Tuesday.
Universal Associates, 1791 Howard-street.

WOMAN — PLEASANT, COURTEOUS, IN handling cash; apparel, customers. Exp. helpful but not nec. Must be over 30. Perm. pos. with good pay to start. Lib. per cent. Also daily expenses while learning. Apply Tues. 10-12, Suite 923, Republic Bldg.

SELL APRONS.

Three sales average $4 daily commission. See Miss Baker, 227 W. Washington.

FIELD SECRETARY—WOMEN TO PRESENT educational service with popular appeal, to parents; no competition; commission. Saginaw 6463 between 6 and 9 p. m.

EXPERIENCED CANVASSERS—$15 WKLY. drawing account. Liberal commission. ROBT. BARTLETT REALTY CO., NOT INC. 111 W. WASHINGTON-ST., ROOM 425

5 NEAT, ALERT GIRLS—18-30; FOR FOOD orders; exp. unnec.; permanent; guaranteed salary. 3317 N. Pulaski. Tuesday, 9-12.

Agents.

SELL HOUSE TO HOUSE. WASH FROCKS, aprons. Deposit. Ann Barb, 1751 Webster.

Miscellaneous.

FRANKLIN-BLVD. HOSPITAL TRAINING School for registered nurses; 3 year course. No tuition. Full maintenance, medical care. High school graduates—Write Superintendent of Nurses, 3240 Franklin-blvd.

STUDENTS — OUTSIDE SUMMER WORK, assist mailing list. Aver. $22 wk. Pay $10 exp. and good bonus. Give refs., age, educa., phone. Address H Y 167. Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE placement and vocational counseling service; high schl. and university graduates. 140 South Dearborn-street. Ran. 2464.

CORBOY-CALVIN. 20 W. JACKSON Stencil Cutter—22 to 25 yrs.; loop.... $20 Mimeograph Op.—Exp., yng. Gentile; loop.

CASHIER—HOTEL, EXP.; SUMMER RE sort, $60 r. b.; hostess, hotel exp., $60 r. b. OCCUPATIONAL. 310 S. MICHIGAN.

— HOTEL, RESTAURANT, CLUB HELP — Modern Hotel Bureau, 879 N. State.

REDFIELD PERSONNEL, 5 S. WABASH. Spanish steno.; N. S.; export dept. $85.

BAKERY MANAGER, A-1 ON SALES, OPN. All Trades, 16 West Jackson.

HOTEL, RESTAURANT, AND DOMESTIC help. Apply Tuesday. Elite, 57 E. Oak.

AIR BRUSH SPRAYERS & RETOUCHERS. PROGRESSIVE. 220 S. State.

— — STENOGRAPHERS — — HAHN-MARTIN. 7 S. DEARBORN-ST.

STENOS—ATTR. GOOD EDUC. YOUNG MOLENE PERSONNEL, 105 W. Adams.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

— GERTRUDE HALE SCHOOL — — For those who want the Best in Beauty Culture Training at special Reduced Rate. 162 N. State-street. Central 5007.

AMERICAN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE Low tuition. Complete course. 159 N. State-st., 8th Floor. Cen. 5446.

INVESTIGATE OUR SPECIAL TERMS in Swedish massage. Also free course. MELLQUIST, 177 N. STATE. RM. 402.

BEST TRAINING AT LOWEST COST — Chicago Academy of Beauty Culture. 37 SOUTH WABASH. STATE 4421

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED WOMEN Good pay. Learn at home. Write Lewis Hotel Training School. Desk 749, Washington, D. C

THE COLLEGE OF SWEDISH MASSAGE. 1603 W. WARREN-BLVD. SEELEY 6940.

4 MO. NURSING COURSE—$50 WITH BD., rm. Del-Har, 116 S. Michigan, 5-7 p. m.

COMPTOMETER COURSES—WARNER SCHOOL, 14 E. Jackson, Wabash 8582.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Mind-Leader

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

HOTEL BREVOORT, MADISON-ST., E. OF La Salle. Spec. summer rate, $7 a week.

Hotel Rooms.

HOTEL ATLANTIC
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES.
ROOM WITH BATH.
$35 UP PER MONTH.
DAILY—$1.50 without bath, $2 with bath. Nicely furnished; newly decorated. CLARK nr. JACKSON-BLVD. Wabash 2646.

$7.50 week with pri. bath.

Newly furn. and decorated. Very modern. Midland Hotel. 172 W. ADAMS-STREET.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE, 5519. DOR. 4100.

UNIVERSITY HOTEL

$7-$9 WEEKLY, $2-$2.50 DAILY. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR 2 IN ROOM. 100 rooms. 100 baths. Near I. C. express.

DREXEL, 4736—BEAU. ROOM IN LG. PRIV. home, $4; also sunparlor rm., adj. bedrm.

GREENWOOD, 5219, 3D—RM., PRI. BATH, brkfst. Distinctive apt. Hyde Park 6953.

HARPER, 5739 — REDUCED SUMMER rates. Near park; kitchenette optional.

KENWOOD, 5519—RMS., R. W., $2.50 TO $3.50; also hskpg. rms., $3.50-4; all trans.

RACINE, S., 8311—BEAUTIFUL RM. FOR girl; nr. trans. Triangle 5167.

LOVELY RM., ADJ. BATH, SM. PRI. FAM. emp. adult; refs.; bus. L. Drexel 7817.

44TH-ST., E., 925—LGE., LITE, AIRY RM. in priv. home. Good trans. Reasonable.

65TH-PL., E., 1449 1ST—DAYLIGHT, SGL. and dbl. rms., $2 and $3; all trans.

Hotel Rooms.

$6.50 wkly., $1.50 dly. up.

350 new beau. furn. rms. and baths; comp. hotel service; cafe, garage, theater, shops, U. of C.; 10 min. loop; transportation. MIRA-MAR HOTEL, 6220 WOODLAWN-AVENUE. PLAZA 1100.

MAYFLOWER HOTEL.

6125 KENWOOD-AV.
Modern rooms with private bath and shower; complete hotel service; short walk to the I. C. Inspection invited.

STATELY HOTEL

6150 GREENWOOD-AV.
Attr. furn. rooms with bath and showers; nr. univ.; reas. rental. Inspection invited.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ASTOR, N., 1216—NEWLY DEC.; QUIET, compl. Ideal for bus. people. 1 blk. lake.

BERWYN 1340—ATTR. RM. FOR GENTLEman; pri. home. Ard. 3092. Nr. trans., bch.

BUCKINGHAM-PL., 732 — ATTRAC. RM. for gent; exc. trans.; very reas. Well. 7855.

CEDAR-ST., E., 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE. Cozy sgl. and dbl. rms., $5-$8; near loop.

CLARK-ST., N., 1500 BLOCK—EXTRA LGE. room in priv. home; board optional. Suit. 1-2 bus. people. Reas. Delaware 7265.

ELM, E., 70 [1100 NORTH]—
Be cool this summer—live near the Lake. Walk to work. Light, airy rooms, large closet and lavatory; modern building.
$6.50 PER WEEK.

ELM, E., 78—ATTRACTIVE FRT. RM.; PRI. bath; suit. for 2. Also sgl. rm. Ref. req.

GRACE, 848—ATTR. FRT. RM.; PRIV. home; ref. fam.; bus. girl pref. Well. 8658.

JUNIOR-TERR., 818 [4300 N.] — NICE cool frt. rm. for 1-2; exc. trans.; pri. res.

KENMORE, 5104—SINGLE FRONT SLEEPing rm. to employed boy of good character. Express, bus, and L trans. $4 weekly.

RASCHER 1449—LARGE COMF. ROOM suit. 1-2. Home priv. Sun parlor. Sun 5814.

RITCHIE CT., 1312 — ATTR., QUIET FRT rm.; twin beds; nr. lake; walking distance.

SHERIDAN, 7409—ATTRAC., LG. RMS.; ½ block lake, exp. "L," bus; gentiles; reas.

SHERIDAN, 4200 BLK.—NEW, DEC. RM. Adj. bath, pri. Gentile fam. Buc. 1912.

WALTON, 114 E. [NO. 3]—LG. STUDIO; north expos.; kit. priv. Also sgl. rm.

WALTON-PL.—2 W., IDEAL LOCATION; near lake, walking distance to loop.

WELLINGTON, 528 [3000 N.]—LGE., AIRY rm., semi or pri. bath; sgl., dbl.; men; res.

SAVE TIME AND EXPENSE.

Near "L," Loop, lake and Lincoln Park. Newly decorated; as low as $3.25 a week includes all privileges—gym., pool, outdoor sports, fenced parking lot; 24 hr. alert serv.
NORTH AVENUE Y. M. C. A.
1508 N. Larrabee-st. Lincoln 2633.

HOLIDAY GUESTS.

Aragon Ballroom, Uptown Theater 1 blk.; beach and pk. 2 blks. Is real clean hotel you'll want to return to. $1.50 sgle., $2 dble. Also kit. apts. Rates to parties, Simmons beds. Free prkg. Lawrence Arms, 4800 N. Kenmore.

HEALTHFUL RECREATION

in our swimming pool and sun solarium. Quiet, attractive rooms.
Near all transportation. Reasonable rates.
Y. LINCOLN-BELMONT Y. M. C. A.
3333 N. Marshfield-av. Bittersweet 3333.

$5 WEEK UP, DAILY $1.50.

ALL ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH. WINDALE HOTEL, 6019 Winthrop-avenue.

— — BARRY-BROADWAY HOTEL — — $5 a week and up.
3020 Broadway. Bittersweet 1600.

ROOM—JUST DECORATED IN LEMON AND white. Furnishings to match. Bus at door, 14 min. to loop. Reas. Bit. 4009.

A QUIET, COOL SINGLE RM. WITH BATH; modern bldg.; complete service. Only 5 minutes to loop. $6 week. Superior 4005.

1234 LAKE SHORE—BUS GIRLS CLUB Just opened. Newly dec., attr. prices. Refs.

LARGE LIV. RM. SUIT. 1-2; INNERSPRG. mattresses; conv. 3822 Sheffield, 3d fl.

CLARK, N., 2026— MOHAWK 3460. NEW BLDG., OPP. LINCOLN PARK.

HOTEL CLAYTON.

300 MOD. ROOMS. BEAUTYREST BEDS. $5 UP PER WEEK—$5 UP.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

2325-35 Farwell-av.

4-5 ROOMS—$60-$77.50.

Craftex walls; vaulted ceilings, gas and refrigeration free. Come in or call Hollycourt 3277.

3800

LAKE SHORE DRIVE.

Ideal 6 to 8 rm. apts.; reasonable rentals. See Mgr. on premises or call Lake V. 3830.

6219 N. Washtenaw-av.

5 large, beau. rooms; arched openings; tile bath; canvassed walls; inclosed rear porch; $60. Good transportation. Longbeach 8833.

ONE UNUSUAL 6 AND ONE 7 ROOM apartment overlooking the park; spacious outside rooms; abundant closet space. Specially priced to rent immediately. 3520 Lake Shore drive.

1507 GRANVILLE.

4-5 large light rooms; newly decorated. See agent on premises or call Rand. 6171.

8½ LGE., LITE, AIRY RMS.

Thru ventilation; 1st apt., 1726 Estes avenue (Rogers Park). Inquire janitor.

4546 N. KENMORE-AV.—5 ATTRAC. RMS.; all trans.; near school; steam heat; $37.50. Immediate possession. Call janitor. Ravenswood 2763, or Mr. Minow Keystone 8548.

DE LUXE 5 ROOMS.

6156 N. Hamilton; encl. pch.; free refrig. Tile kitch., bath; new. dec. Shelldrake 0054.

SUBLEASE ATTRACTIVE 4 ROOMS 2D. available at once. south-north exposures; tile bath and shower; newly decorated. Bargain. Meier, 1640 Farwell. Hol. 3378.

2335 COMMONWEALTH-AV.

4 to 6 rooms. Entrance to Lincoln Park. Modern elevator bldg. Every convenience. Agent on premises, or Central 5050.

ARTHUR-AV., 2300, COR OAKLEY—WESTern-Devon dist.; 4 rm. apt.; 2d flr. of excl. 4 apt. bldg.; all sides exposed; overlooking golf courses; pr. $57.50; immed. occupancy.

4701 WINTHROP-AV. 4 AND 5 ROOMS; elec. refrig.; newly decorated; agent on premises; $35 to $45. Whitehall 4560.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

General List.

Midseason Values

3505 N. CICERO-AV. 2½ rms., 1st; free gas; inador; G. E. refrig.; shower....$35
4 ROOMS.
2629 AINSLIE-ST., 1st. Free refrig.; shower; lge. rms.; nr. schl.; boat....$42.50
3117 BERTEAU-AV., 1st-2d; elec. refrig.; priv. open rear pch.; lge. rms.....$40
3538 CULLOM-AV., 3d. Light, commodious rms.; elec. refrig.; nr. schl.....$37.50
4919 KEDZIE, 1st. Free refrig.; schl. 1 blk.; exc. trans.....$40
3642 LELAND-AV., 3d. Except. lge., elec. refrig.; superior loc.....$42.50
2555 WILSON-AV., 2d. Lge. corner rms.; free refr.; shwr., built-in tub; pantry. $47.50
5 ROOMS.
3730 N. CENTRAL PARK-AV., 1st. Furn. apt.; Craftex walls; very attrac.....$35
3512 N. PAULINA-ST., 2-3d. Except. attrac. mod. apt.; elec. refr.; shwr..$57.50

DRAPER AND KRAMER

INCORPORATED.

4662 N. Kedzie-av. Irv. 1808.

CALL TUESDAY.

2-2½ ROOM APTS.

4046 N. Keystone—Free gas, refr..$32.50-$35
947 Cornelia—Bedroom apt.....$35
4147 Byron—Free refrigeration.....$35

3-3½ ROOM APTS.

947 Cornelia—Refrigeration.....$37.50-$40
921 Sunnyside—Light apt.....$37.50
3852 Kedvale—Free refrigeration.....$40
3349 Warren-blvd.—Near park.....$37.50

4 ROOM APTS.

4147 Byron—Free refrigeration.....$45
3349 Warren blvd.—Near park, l.....$42.50

5 ROOM APTS.

918 Sunnyside—Sun parlor, electric refrig.

See manager or janitor on premises.

CHOICE APARTMENTS

3909 LAMON 4 rooms.....$42.50
2125 RICHMOND 5½ rooms.....37.50
2865 SHAKESPEARE, 4 rooms.....47.50
2013 DIVISION-ST., 6 rooms.....47.50
3608 N. MEADE-AV. 4 rooms.....42.50
1121 CAMPBELL, 5 rooms.....37.50
924 N. HOYNE 4 rooms.....32.50
3576 LYNDALE, 4 rooms.....42.50

GLANZ MORTGAGE CO.

1112 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 4700

VISIT OUR HOME-LIKE 3-4-5 RM. APTS., in residential district. Tile bath, steel kitchenettes, free refrig. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-boulevard.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

4011-23 N. Keeler-av.

3½ ROOMS—$42.50.

Ideal transportation to loop. Rollaway beds, light rooms. Good neighborhood for children. Agent on prem. or phone Avenue 5404.

3917 N. LA VERGNE-AV.—3½ RMS., 1ST. 2d; elec. refrig.; dinette kitchenette; tile in tub, shower; avail. now; very moderate rental. Call Draper & Kramer, Irv. 1808.

3½ RMS., STM. HT., $38.

3836 Cornelia-av. Elec. refrig.; mod. bldg.; quiet neighborhood. Franklin 6584.

1550 N. KEDZIE

1½, 2½ and 3½ room apartments, facing Humboldt park. Free gas and refrigeration. Will decorate. Reasonable.

2 to 3254 LAWRENCE-AV.

2 room Pullman kitchenette apartments. Will decorate; convenient location.

NEWLAND AV. 2367 N.—MOD. LGE. 3½ rms.; Rollaway; fr. refg.; imm. poss.; reas.

4743 N. BERNARD-ST.—2 RM. KITNT. bath; stm. heat; gd. trans.; $28 mo. Davis.

SUBLEASE 2½ RM. APT.—2612 N. Washtenaw; $30. Ph. Bel. 4956 for apptmt.

3½ LT. RMS., 3D—SHWR., STM. HT.; $36; avail. imm. 2537 N. Artesian. Hum. 5628.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

6 ROOMS, 4132 N. FRANCISCO—2D; LGE., spacious rms., elec. refrig., quiet, home neighborhd.; excell. for families with children. Reas. rental for immed. occup. Call Monday, Irving 1806.

$36 NEWLY DECORATED 5 ROOM APT. in duplex building; furnace heat, garage; close to all conveniences. Big value. MILLS, 5552 North-av. Merr. 6003.

2754 N. SPAULDING—4-5 RM. APTS. IN attrac. corner bldg.; mador, shower. Will decorate. Conven. trans. Reas. Agent on premises. Belmont 3609.

4 LG. RS.—ALCOVE; NEW, DEC.; STV. HT. $30. Key Hotel Belpark, 3244 N. Cicero-av.

5 LIGHT, LARGE ROOMS—HEATED; CORner; refrig.; 2d fl. 3435 Berteau. Jun. 10425.

4 ROOMS—SLPG. PCH.; GAR.; H. W. HTD.; 5306 Berenice, 1st. nr. Portage Pk.; $47.50.

6 LARGE RMS.—VERY MOD.; TILE BATH; h. w. ht.; new bldg. 5135 Roscoe.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

General List.

3-4 RMS.—NEWLY DECOR. EXC. TRANS. Modern. $15-$17. 855 S. Marshfield.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2 RMS.—4834-50 W. ADAMS. NEW, DEC. free gas. Janitor at 4908. Mans. 6185.

2 RMS., NEWLY DEC., EXC. TRANS. FREE refrig., gas, jan., 5000 West End. Man. 6185.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

NOW VACANT.

740 INDEPENDENCE-BLVD. 4 rooms
Fine, modern. Elec. refrig.....$45.00
3552 POLK ST. 5 rooms, sun parlor. Large, light rooms; with garage. 45.00
4622 JACKSON BLVD. 5 rooms, spacious, modern, new Frigidaire....57.50
3628 LEXINGTON. 6 rooms, sun parlor, extra toilet and lavatory. Enclosed rear porch, new Electrolux.55.00
E. & S. LOEWENSTEIN COMPANY
160 N. La Salle-street Randolph 4449

4 RMS., ELEC. REFR., $33.

3522 West 5th-av.; sun porch; steam heat.

Agent on premises.

SUBL. TO OCT. 1ST—5 RMS., H. W. HT., hardwd. floors, new linoleum; $37.50. 518 S. Kilbourn. For info. Lincoln 2786.

1448 S. KOLIN—ATTRA. 5 RMS.; REFRIG. See janitor or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street. Fra. 5034.

4½ RMS.—NEWLY DEC. REFRIG.; GD trans. Holt, 4847 West End. Mans. 6185.

4 LGT. RMS.—NEWLY DEC.; STOVE HT.; reas. 1818 W. Grand-av. Man. 3271.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

498 SHERIDAN ROAD

4 AND 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

Modern spacious, high grade apts., beautiful windows, overlooking lake and park. Garages. Rogers Park 0468.

NORTHWEST.

Park Ridge—19 minutes to loop.

216 VINE-AV.—ATTRAC. MODERN, 5 LG. light rooms; stm. htd.; nr. schls., trans. stores. Park Ridge 1443 or 276-M.

WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

5 RM. MOD. LT. APT.—ELEC. REFRIG.; gd. trans. See janitor, 5026 Washington.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

$37.50—3½ RM. MOD. APT.—ELEC. REF. Nr. L. Chalwick, 1931 S. Grove-avenue.

$37.50—3 RM. MOD. APT.; EL. REFRIG.; near L. Janitor, 2121 S. Oak Park-avenue.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

2 rooms. 165 S. OAK PARK-AV. Modern. Good transp. Shopping. New stove-refrigerator. Reasonable. Janitor will show. Or phone Longbeach 4614.

CORNER APT.—5 RMS. AND SUN PARL Shwr.; refr. Jan. 8 W. Iowa. Mans. 6185.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

SOUTH.

DORCHESTER APTS.

1401 HYDE PARK-BLVD.

2 and 3 rm. apts., all outside rooms. Nicely furnished; newly decorated; convenient to lake and trans. Direction Downs Mohl & Co.

KITCHENETTE APTS.

1-2-3 ROOMS.

Furn., reas. Free light, gas, refrig. See Manager.

5455 BLACKSTONE. PLAZA 6050.

HYDE PARK ARMS HOTEL

5316 Harper-av. Fair. 9700.

All pri. rms with tub or shower, $6.50 wk. up. Special monthly rate. 24 hr. hotel switchbrd. serv.; 1 blk. I. C.; 10 min. loop.

BLACKSTONE ARMS APTS.

5330 BLACKSTONE AVENUE.

MIDWAY 1761

1-2-3 rm. mod. apts. $40-$60 mo.; daily maid serv.; gas, elec. refr. free; 2 blks. I. C.

WILMA LOU APTS.

1238 E. 46th. Drexel 0731.

Beautiful 2 rm. apts.; gas, elect. refrigeration free; $40 monthly up; 1 block I. C.

HARPER SURF HOTEL

5426 Harper-av. Pla. 3900.

Pri. hotel rms.; tub-shwr.; $6 wk. up; hotel serv.; spec. mo. rate; 2 blks. I. C.

OGLESBY ARMS.

7051 OGLESBY-AV.

2 rms., completely furnished, newly decorated. Free gas, light, and refrigeration.

8207 ELLIS-AV.

1½, 2½ and 3½ room furnished apts.; newly decorated and exceptionally well furnished; block to Illinois Central. VERY REASONABLE RENTAL.

BELVEDERE APT. HOTEL

4655 LAKE PARK-AV.

Nicely furn., carpeted and decorated; 1-2-3 rm. kitch. apts.; all attractive rentals. INSPECTION INVITED.

TOWER APARTMENTS

6250 HARPER-AV.
6251 BLACKSTONE-AV.

1 and 2 room furnished kitchenettes. Fairfax 4921 or Dorchester 6298.

LUXURIOUSLY LIVABLE.

Unusually large 2 room front apt.; newly furn.; free swim pool; 24 hour hotel serv. 6731 Jeffery, nr. Jackson Park. Fai. 4282.

4437-39 GREENWOOD-AV.

For discriminating people, 1-2 rm. apts. Elec. refr., light and well ventilated. Daily maid service. See Miss Lenzner, Res. Mgr.

6616-18 YALE-AVENUE.

1-2 rm. units in fireproof building; quiet; trans. unexcelled; comp. service. Eng. 7900.

2-3 ROOM KITNT APTS.—WELL FURN. $7-$10 wk.; near lake; excellent trans. Lee Crest Apts., 3910 Lake Park-avenue.

NORWOOD HOTEL, 6400 NORMAL-BLVD. 1½ rm. newly furnished apt. complete hotel service. All trans.; $45. Engl. 3700.

KENWOOD 5210—STUDENTS, WRK. CPL.; also slpg. rm.; 1 C. bus trans. Hyd. 7955.

2-3-4 RMS. CLEAN, COZY, EVERYTHING furn., $8.50 up. 4958 Blackstone.

DORCHESTER, 6025—2 RM. APT. REMOD. refrig., porch; inador; also bskpg. rms.

3911 ELLIS—1-2-3 RMS.; FURN. OR UNF. gas, elec. incl.; $27.50 up. All trans.

6406 DORCHESTER—3 RMS., PRIV. BATH refrig.; all tran. $37.50. Mr. Ayers.

6417 DREXEL-AV.—2 RMS., $40 UP. PRIV. bath comp. furn. maid serv. Plaza 7484.

MICHIGAN AV. 2444. PRI. BATH. CLEAN AIRY KITS.; free gas elec.; $3 up week.

810 HYDE PARK BLVD.—2, 3, 4 RM. KIT apts., all private baths. $7-$11.

6618 UNIVERSITY—3 FRT. RMS.; NEW dec.; furn.-unfurn.; free gas; reas.

BEAU. 2½ ROOMS. 1 BLOCK I. C. BUS and surf.; im. poss.; adults. 6938 Harper.

MINERVA CREST APTS.—1-2 RMS.; ELEC. refrig.; all trans.; reas. 7400 Minerva.

FOR SUMMER—WELL FURN. 5 RMS.; sl. pch., gar. Gentile, no childr. Sou Sh. 7008.

4065½ LAKE PARK—2 RMS., COMP. FURN. Free gas, light, refrig. Reas. See janitor.

1355 E. 47TH-PL. 3-4 R'S. WITH 2 BDRS. refg., new dec., all trn., $9.50 up.

KENWOOD 5466—2-3 LIGHT RMS., PRIV. bath, elec. refrig.; very reas. Good trans.

KIMBARK, 5463—2 & 3 UNUSUALLY WELL furn. apts.; frig. $8.50-$10.50; adults.

7015 EAST END AV. 1½-2-2½ RM. APTS.; elevator, maid serv., 1 C. Dor. 8243.

SOUTHWEST.

6339 S. CAMPBELL-AV.—FURN. 1-2 RM. kitnt. apartments; $6 up. Free gas, light.

NORTH.

THE SHEPPERD

6822 N. ASHLAND.

1-2-3 rm. kitchenettes, modern, attractively furnished. Select tenancy. TRANSPORTATION.

4546 MAGNOLIA-AV.

Near Wilson "L." 1½ room kitchenette apartments. Dressing room, closet, private bath. Elec. refrigeration. Everything furnished. All transportation.

GLENWYN APTS.

6040 WINTHROP-AV.

Newly carpeted, furnished and decorated; 1-2 rm. kitch. apts.; very moderate rental.

FERNDALE APARTMENTS.

549 ALDINE-AVENUE 13300 N.J.

Newly furnished 1½ room dinette apt. Maid serv., Exc. trans. $35-$45. Bit. 3610.

WIL-MAR APARTMENTS.

1 rm. Pullman apts.; 1 blk. underpass to beach. 24 hr. serv. $37.50 up. 11 W. Division.

641 ALDINE-AV.

Beaut. 1 rm. kit apts.; newly dec. rms.; tile baths; completely furnished.

2 ROOM APT.—COMPL. FURN. ON THE lake. PRIVATE BEACH. Eve. transportation. Garage in connection. $50. 1200 SHERWIN-AV. SHEL. 9745.

4108 KENMORE-AV.

1-2-3 rm. apts. New 9 story, fireproof bldg. Hotel serv.; very reason. rent. Hermine Apts.

4222 N. ASHLAND.

1 room kitchenettes; newly decorated; completely furnished; $9 wk., or monthly rate.

SUBLEASE—LARGE 2½ RM. APT.; FURN. or unfurnished; very desirable loc.; free refrig.; furn., $42.50; unfurn., $35. See jan. 4449½ N. Wolcott. Longbeach 0575.

ASHLAND APTS.

4531 N. Ashland. 2½ 3½ rm. apts.; gas lt., refrig. linens, maid; reas. rental.

396 HAWTHORNE-PLACE.

Attractive 1 rm. Pullman kits.; everything furnished; elec. refrig.; reas. rents. Buc. 0147.

1 Rm. Kitch. Apts., $8.50 Wk.

4554 Malden, S. W. cor. Wilson. Frig. Lovely furn. Maid, desk, tel. serv. Bus at dr.

4310 CLARENDON AVENUE

Modern 3 rms.; compl. furn'd. bedroom and extra bed. Elec. refrig. 53 bus.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 1 RM. KIT apts. All trans. Howard Shopping district. MARTINS' APTS., 333 HOWARD-ST.

NORWELL APTS.—154 W. NORTH. 1 BLK. Lincoln pk.; 8 min. loop; modernistic furn. 1½ rm. apts. in new bldg.; full service.

6 RM. FURN. APT.—LG. SCR. PORCH, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, conv. to all trans. All outside rms. 5936 Kenmore-av. Longb. 5833.

1419 GRANVILLE—3 RM. SUITE; LIGHT airy; nr. lake and trans. Also sgl. rm.

1332 HOOD—6100 N.; ATTR. 1½ RM.; 1-2 adults; maid; refs.; elev. Gentiles. $42.50.

3½-4 RMS.—$55-$60. NICE FURN. DEC. Extra bed Lt. gas incl. 1650 Juneway-terr.

BUENA PLAZA HOTEL—4363 KENMORE. 1½ rm. kits., $35 up. Fridig., priv. bath.

5250 KENMORE—6 ATTRACT. RMS., NR. Edgewater Beach; Mrs. Ray, Lour. 0223.

3 LARGE RM. APT. NICELY FURN. PRI. bath; $9; adults. 4710 Kenmore.

2 RMS. NEW DEC., MOD. FR. APT. COMplete serv. 1234 Loyola. $37.50-$40-$42.50.

CHOICE 2½ RM. APT.—NEAR LINC. PK.; 3 or 4 mos. 3500 N. Buck. 6970.

1358 GREENLEAF—BEAU. FURN. LARGE 3 room apt. 1 blk. lake bus; reasonable.

4325 DAYTON NR. MONTROSE-CLARENdon—Newly carpeted, dec. 1-2 rm. $35 up.

5516 KENMORE—NEAR EDGEWATER BCH. Beau. furn. 2 rm. apt. El. bldg. Sun. 0908.

SUBLET SMALL HOTEL APT. AT LAKE; July 8-Sept. 1st. Long. 1400; apt. 505.

MELROSE 527—4 RMS. NICELY FURN. gr. piano; subl. 1 or 2 mos. $60. Buc. 2787.

LAKE SHORE DRIVE APT.

Well furnished 3 rms., bath. Del. 6372.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—FRONT 3-4 RMS.; nicely furn.; bath; refrig.; all transp.

4 RM. MODERN APT.—FREE REFRIG.; $50; all trans. 3456 Bosworth, cor. Cornelia.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN. WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

$37.50—3½ RM. MOD. APT.—ELEC. REF. Nr. L. Chalwick, 1931 S. Grove-avenue.

$37.50—3 RM. MOD. APT.; EL. REFRIG.; near L. Janitor, 2121 S. Oak Park-avenue.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

2 rooms. 165 S. OAK PARK-AV. Modern. Good transp. Shopping. New stove-refrigerator. Reasonable. Janitor will show. Or phone Longbeach 4614.

CORNER APT.—5 RMS. AND SUN PARL Shwr.; refr. Jan. 8 W. Iowa. Mans. 6185.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

SOUTH.

DORCHESTER APTS.

1401 HYDE PARK-BLVD.

2 and 3 rm. apts., all outside rooms. Nicely furnished; newly decorated; convenient to lake and trans. Direction Downs Mohl & Co.

KITCHENETTE APTS.

1-2-3 ROOMS.

Furn., reas. Free light, gas, refrig. See Manager.

5455 BLACKSTONE. PLAZA 6050.

HYDE PARK ARMS HOTEL

5316 Harper-av. Fair. 9700.

All pri. rms with tub or shower, $6.50 wk. up. Special monthly rate. 24 hr. hotel switchbrd. serv.; 1 blk. I. C.; 10 min. loop.

BLACKSTONE ARMS APTS.

5330 BLACKSTONE AVENUE.

MIDWAY 1761

1-2-3 rm. mod. apts. $40-$60 mo.; daily maid serv.; gas, elec. refr. free; 2 blks. I. C.

WILMA LOU APTS.

1238 E. 46th. Drexel 0731.

Beautiful 2 rm. apts.; gas, elect. refrigeration free; $40 monthly up; 1 block I. C.

HARPER SURF HOTEL

5426 Harper-av. Pla. 3900.

Pri. hotel rms.; tub-shwr.; $6 wk. up; hotel serv.; spec. mo. rate; 2 blks. I. C.

OGLESBY ARMS.

7051 OGLESBY-AV.

2 rms., completely furnished, newly decorated. Free gas, light, and refrigeration.

8207 ELLIS-AV.

1½, 2½ and 3½ room furnished apts.; newly decorated and exceptionally well furnished; block to Illinois Central. VERY REASONABLE RENTAL.

BELVEDERE APT. HOTEL

4655 LAKE PARK-AV.

Nicely furn., carpeted and decorated; 1-2-3 rm. kitch. apts.; all attractive rentals. INSPECTION INVITED.

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6251 BLACKSTONE-AV.

1 and 2 room furnished kitchenettes. Fairfax 4921 or Dorchester 6298.

LUXURIOUSLY LIVABLE.

Unusually large 2 room front apt.; newly furn.; free swim pool; 24 hour hotel serv. 6731 Jeffery, nr. Jackson Park. Fai. 4282.

4437-39 GREENWOOD-AV.

For discriminating people, 1-2 rm. apts. Elec. refr., light and well ventilated. Daily maid service. See Miss Lenzner, Res. Mgr.

6616-18 YALE-AVENUE.

1-2 rm. units in fireproof building; quiet; trans. unexcelled; comp. service. Eng. 7900.

2-3 ROOM KITNT APTS.—WELL FURN. $7-$10 wk.; near lake; excellent trans. Lee Crest Apts., 3910 Lake Park-avenue.

NORWOOD HOTEL, 6400 NORMAL-BLVD. 1½ rm. newly furnished apt. complete hotel service. All trans.; $45. Engl. 3700.

KENWOOD 5210—STUDENTS, WRK. CPL.; also slpg. rm.; 1 C. bus trans. Hyd. 7955.

2-3-4 RMS. CLEAN, COZY, EVERYTHING furn., $8.50 up. 4958 Blackstone.

DORCHESTER, 6025—2 RM. APT. REMOD. refrig., porch; inador; also bskpg. rms.

3911 ELLIS—1-2-3 RMS.; FURN. OR UNF. gas, elec. incl.; $27.50 up. All trans.

6406 DORCHESTER—3 RMS., PRIV. BATH refrig.; all tran. $37.50. Mr. Ayers.

6417 DREXEL-AV.—2 RMS., $40 UP. PRIV. bath comp. furn. maid serv. Plaza 7484.

MICHIGAN AV. 2444. PRI. BATH. CLEAN AIRY KITS.; free gas elec.; $3 up week.

810 HYDE PARK BLVD.—2, 3, 4 RM. KIT apts., all private baths. $7-$11.

6618 UNIVERSITY—3 FRT. RMS.; NEW dec.; furn.-unfurn.; free gas; reas.

BEAU. 2½ ROOMS. 1 BLOCK I. C. BUS and surf.; im. poss.; adults. 6938 Harper.

MINERVA CREST APTS.—1-2 RMS.; ELEC. refrig.; all trans.; reas. 7400 Minerva.

FOR SUMMER—WELL FURN. 5 RMS.; sl. pch., gar. Gentile, no childr. Sou Sh. 7008.

4065½ LAKE PARK—2 RMS., COMP. FURN. Free gas, light, refrig. Reas. See janitor.

1355 E. 47TH-PL. 3-4 R'S. WITH 2 BDRS. refg., new dec., all trn., $9.50 up.

KENWOOD 5466—2-3 LIGHT RMS., PRIV. bath, elec. refrig.; very reas. Good trans.

KIMBARK, 5463—2 & 3 UNUSUALLY WELL furn. apts.; frig. $8.50-$10.50; adults.

7015 EAST END AV. 1½-2-2½ RM. APTS.; elevator, maid serv., 1 C. Dor. 8243.

SOUTHWEST.

6339 S. CAMPBELL-AV.—FURN. 1-2 RM. kitnt. apartments; $6 up. Free gas, light.

NORTH.

THE SHEPPERD

6822 N. ASHLAND.

1-2-3 rm. kitchenettes, modern, attractively furnished. Select tenancy. TRANSPORTATION.

4546 MAGNOLIA-AV.

Near Wilson "L." 1½ room kitchenette apartments. Dressing room, closet, private bath. Elec. refrigeration. Everything furnished. All transportation.

GLENWYN APTS.

6040 WINTHROP-AV.

Newly carpeted, furnished and decorated; 1-2 rm. kitch. apts.; very moderate rental.

FERNDALE APARTMENTS.

549 ALDINE-AVENUE 13300 N.J.

Newly furnished 1½ room dinette apt. Maid serv., Exc. trans. $35-$45. Bit. 3610.

WIL-MAR APARTMENTS.

1 rm. Pullman apts.; 1 blk. underpass to beach. 24 hr. serv. $37.50 up. 11 W. Division.

641 ALDINE-AV.

Beaut. 1 rm. kit apts.; newly dec. rms.; tile baths; completely furnished.

2 ROOM APT.—COMPL. FURN. ON THE lake. PRIVATE BEACH. Eve. transportation. Garage in connection. $50. 1200 SHERWIN-AV. SHEL. 9745.

4108 KENMORE-AV.

1-2-3 rm. apts. New 9 story, fireproof bldg. Hotel serv.; very reason. rent. Hermine Apts.

4222 N. ASHLAND.

1 room kitchenettes; newly decorated; completely furnished; $9 wk., or monthly rate.

SUBLEASE—LARGE 2½ RM. APT.; FURN. or unfurnished; very desirable loc.; free refrig.; furn., $42.50; unfurn., $35. See jan. 4449½ N. Wolcott. Longbeach 0575.

ASHLAND APTS.

4531 N. Ashland. 2½ 3½ rm. apts.; gas lt., refrig. linens, maid; reas. rental.

396 HAWTHORNE-PLACE.

Attractive 1 rm. Pullman kits.; everything furnished; elec. refrig.; reas. rents. Buc. 0147.

1 Rm. Kitch. Apts., $8.50 Wk.

4554 Malden, S. W. cor. Wilson. Frig. Lovely furn. Maid, desk, tel. serv. Bus at dr.

4310 CLARENDON AVENUE

Modern 3 rms.; compl. furn'd. bedroom and extra bed. Elec. refrig. 53 bus.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 1 RM. KIT apts. All trans. Howard Shopping district. MARTINS' APTS., 333 HOWARD-ST.

NORWELL APTS.—154 W. NORTH. 1 BLK. Lincoln pk.; 8 min. loop; modernistic furn. 1½ rm. apts. in new bldg.; full service.

6 RM. FURN. APT.—LG. SCR. PORCH, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, conv. to all trans. All outside rms. 5936 Kenmore-av. Longb. 5833.

1419 GRANVILLE—3 RM. SUITE; LIGHT airy; nr. lake and trans. Also sgl. rm.

1332 HOOD—6100 N.; ATTR. 1½ RM.; 1-2 adults; maid; refs.; elev. Gentiles. $42.50.

3½-4 RMS.—$55-$60. NICE FURN. DEC. Extra bed Lt. gas incl. 1650 Juneway-terr.

BUENA PLAZA HOTEL—4363 KENMORE. 1½ rm. kits., $35 up. Fridig., priv. bath.

5250 KENMORE—6 ATTRACT. RMS., NR. Edgewater Beach; Mrs. Ray, Lour. 0223.

3 LARGE RM. APT. NICELY FURN. PRI. bath; $9; adults. 4710 Kenmore.

2 RMS. NEW DEC., MOD. FR. APT. COMplete serv. 1234 Loyola. $37.50-$40-$42.50.

CHOICE 2½ RM. APT.—NEAR LINC. PK.; 3 or 4 mos. 3500 N. Buck. 6970.

1358 GREENLEAF—BEAU. FURN. LARGE 3 room apt. 1 blk. lake bus; reasonable.

4325 DAYTON NR. MONTROSE-CLARENdon—Newly carpeted, dec. 1-2 rm. $35 up.

5516 KENMORE—NEAR EDGEWATER BCH. Beau. furn. 2 rm. apt. El. bldg. Sun. 0908.

SUBLET SMALL HOTEL APT. AT LAKE; July 8-Sept. 1st. Long. 1400; apt. 505.

MELROSE 527—4 RMS. NICELY FURN. gr. piano; subl. 1 or 2 mos. $60. Buc. 2787.

LAKE SHORE DRIVE APT.

Well furnished 3 rms., bath. Del. 6372.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—FRONT 3-4 RMS.; nicely furn.; bath; refrig.; all transp.

4 RM. MODERN APT.—FREE REFRIG.; $50; all trans. 3456 Bosworth, cor. Cornelia.

SMITTY—TEMPORARY LUCK!

Test Your Facts

Here are the correct answers to the "Test Your Facts" questions on today's editorial page:

1. [c] Thirty-fifth verse, eleventh chapter of St. John. The verse is: "Jesus wept."
2. [b] 30 years old.
3. [b] Insects.
4. [a] 9,300,000 miles [estimated by the United States department of commerce].

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Lakeland Apt. Hotel

for your summer vacation. Near lake and park. Reas. rates—daily, weekly, monthy.

DAILY MAID SERVICE.

4541 Sheridan-rd. Long. 4724.

COMMONWEALTH APTS.

½ BL. FROM LINCOLN PARK. Modernized, large, beautifully appointed 2 room apartment. 24 hr. desk and switchboard service. 2322 COMMONWEALTH-AV.

NORTHWEST.

SUBLEASE 6 MOS. OR LONGER—5 MODern rms. in 2 apt. bldg.; sun parlor; beau. furn.; all trans.; $70. Juniper 10158.

MODERN 2 RMS. AND BATH—GAS, LIGHT, refrign. incl. 1754 N. Monitor.

WEST.

148 N. MAYFIELD.

Beaut. 1-2-3 room apts. Tile baths. maid service. Very reasonable rates.

1640 W. ADAMS.

Beaut. 1-2-3 room apts., completely furn., newly decorated. Very reasonable rates.

"OAK PARK CHATEAU HOTEL"

1, 2, 3 rm. kit., twin beds, switchboard. Gentiles. 330 N. Austin-bl. Vil 8500. Aus. 8510.

4 RM. APT.—WILL SACRIFICE NOW AT present unfurn. rent until expiration of lease Oct. 1. Sacramento 1556.

4 BEAUT. FURN. RMS.—$23-$40; JANITOR service; fine trans. 149-151 S. Whipple-st.

ROSANNE, 4024 WEST END-AV.—1¼ RM kit. apts.; ref., maid, linen; all trs.; reas.

1-2-3 RM. APTS., $5 $9 WK.—GAS, ELEC. free, refrig. Bell Apts., 2227 Jackson-blvd.

3459 JACKSON BLVD.—2½-3 RM. KIT. APTS. Gas, lt., elec. refg. Gentiles: $35-$36.

SUBURBAN.

$37.50, 2½ RM. MOD. APT.; EL. REFRIG.; nr. L.; janitor. 2203 S. Ridgeland, Berwyn.

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

5014 SOUTH ASHLAND.

South Halsted, N. W. cor. 60th. Tavern or any live business. Phone Wentworth 1381.

616 E. 63D-ST.—HTD. DBL. WIN.....$50
624 E. 63D-ST. HEATED.....$45
Swan, Lorish & Caspers. Dor. 6200 [McGloin].

5553 COTTAGE GR.—GROC. MADE GD. 47 yrs.; ideal for tavern; $35 m.; h. w. furn.

North Side.

FOR RENT—7 W. DIV., NR. STATE; store and 2 floors; remod. for baker, butcher, florist, grocer, restaurateur. Brand, 37 E. Cedar.

IDEAL LOCATION 16x45 SUITABLE FOR Beauty Shop, Barber, or Liquor Store. One door from corner. Reas. rent, long term lease. 2572 N. Clark. Div. 4080.

Northwest Side.

4231 MILWAUKEE-AV.

Large double store, suit. for dry goods, furniture, or light manufacturing; steam heat. $65. Franklin 6584.

West Side.

60 DAY FREE RENT—TR. COR. STORES; $35 up; most any kind bus. Col. 10066.

Suburban.

SUBLET ACCT. ILLNESS LARGE STORE. Gd. loc., Oak Park, nr. Lake-st. Suit. any bus. Reas. Address O D 200, Tribune.

STORE—IN THEATER AND POST OFFICE bldg., consisting of A. & P. Nat'l Tea; suit. dry goods or variety. Bensenville. Ph. 142M.

MADISON-ST., 737 OAK PK.—$32.50 PER month. R. E. Kinnare, Dearborn 9170.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

JUST NORTH OF LOOP.

12 E. Erie-street at State-street; attractive modern fireproof building; two entire floors; first floor 5,280 sq. ft.; second floor, 6,300 sq. ft. Apply 12 E. Erie-street, 3d floor, or see your broker.

32 N. STATE—S. W. CORNER WASHINGTON. Fireproof bldg.; one floor also attractive offices; north light; night service; center loop; single room furnished $20; with recent room $35 up; beautiful desk space. Phone steno. STUART & CO. Room 601.

LIGHT, WELL FURNISHED OFFICES AT rentals ranging from $15 to $27.50. Location and transportation excellent. Bedford Bldg. Rm. 1001. 203 S. Dearborn.

FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICES, $20; RECEPTION ROOM; PHONE AVAILABLE. DESK ROOM, $10. BLDG. WELL LOCATED. 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST., ROOM 420.

FOR RENT—PRIVATE OFFICE FURnished, in suite; reasonable rent to responsible party; high grade office building near North Side. Sup. 0033.

OFFICE STUDIO OR DISPLAY SPACE—P. O. in bldg.; low rent. EDWIN J. ROWES JR. & CO., 154 E. Erie-st. Whitehall 6026.

$2 MO.; MAIL, PHONE, COMPL. OFFICE serv.; 19 yrs. exp. 56 W. Wash. Rm. 514.

140 N. DEARBORN—CENTRALLY LOCATed modern offices, small, quiet building.

TO RENT—ATTR. DESK SPACE, PHONE service; reas. R. 727, 53 W. Jackson-blvd.

MAIL-PHONE SERVICE—AMER. BANKERS Ins. Bldg., 43 E. Ohio. Rm. 724. Sup. 1780.

TELEPHONE SECRETARIAL SERV., INC. Mail; 24 hr. phone serv. 333 N. Michigan.

$1 MO. UP—MAIL-PHONE-SERVICE; DESK space, reliable. 203 S. Dearborn. R. 902.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

FOR SALE OR RENT REAS.

1

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

3535
N. ASHLAND
OPEN MONDAY

'38 Buick 44 Coach.....$795
5 pass., white wall tires, heater; used.
'38 Buick 41 Sedan.....$895
5 pass., 4 dr., trunk, white wall tires; used.
'37 Buick 40 Trunk Sed..$645
5 pass. with built-in trunk.
'37 Buick Conv. Sedan...$895
Model 80-C; 6 wheels, radio.
'38 Buick 67 Sedan.....$1,095
Century model, 6 wheels, radio; used.
'36 Buick 41 Sedan.....$445
4 door trunk sedan, radio.
'37 Chev. Tour. Sedan....$395
5 pass. master with trunk.
'36 Chevrolet Sedan.....$295
4 door master 6; fully equipped.
'37 Chrysler 6 Coupe....$595
Royal 6 cyl. with overdrive.
'37 Cord 2d Ser. Sedan..$995
The Supercharger with trunk.
'36 Cord Custom Sedan..$595
4 door with all de luxe equip.
'37 Dodge Trunk Sedan..$545
4 door with trunk, radio.
'37 Dodge De Luxe Cpe..$495
With radio, white wall tires. Classy.
'37 Ford Trunk Coach...$395
Big model 85; radio, heater.
'37 Ford Trunk Sedan...$445
4 door model 85, with trunk.
'38 Hudson Used Sedan..$645
4 door with all Hudson equip.
'36 Lincoln Zep. Coupe..$695
De luxe car with white wall tires.
'36 Lincoln Zep. Sedan...$595
4 door with radio and heater.
'37 Nash Amb. 8 Sedan..$645
4 door trunk, radio, overdrive.
'36 Nash Amb. 8 Sedan..$495
4 door trunk, radio, overdrive.
'37 Olds. 6 Tour Sedan..$595
6 cyl. with built-in trunk.
'37 Olds. 8 Tour. Sedan.$645
8 cyl. with trunk, radio.
'37 Olds. 6 Coupe.....$595
With opera seats, radio.
'36 Olds. 6 Tour. Sedan.$395
6 cyl. fully equipped.
'37 Packard 6 Sedan.....$645
4 door trunk, radio, heater.
'36 Packard 120 Sedan...$445
4 door trunk sedan, radio.
'37 Plymouth Sedan.....$495
4 door with trunk, de luxe.
'36 Plymouth Sedan.....$345
With built-in trunk, radio.
'38 Pontiac 6 Tour. Sed..$695
Used, With built-in trunk.
'37 Pontiac 6 Tour. Sed..$545
With trunk, radio, heater.
'36 Pontiac 6 Sedan.....$395
4 door with radio. Hurry!
'37 Stude. 6 Coupe.....$445
6 cyl. with overdrive.
'37 Terraplane Coach $445
With trunk, radio, heater.
'36 Terraplane Sedan....$345
4 door with trunk, radio.

OPEN MONDAY
YOUR CAR OR 20% DOWN.
MAYER MOTOR SALES
3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON-ST. WELL. 0311.

BUICKS.

'37 81 4 door tour sedan, rdo., htr...$945
'37 68 5 pass trg., sed., rdo., htr.....$895
'35 61 4 dr. touring sedan $445
'35 47 4 dr. sedan, heater.....$395
'34 67 4 dr sedan, 6 whls., heater..$345
'31 87 4 door sedan $75
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 10:00 P. M.
EMIL DENEMARK, Inc.,
3860 OGDEN-AV. CRAWFORD 4100.

BUICK 1938, $250 DISC.
from original price. Model 38-41 sedan, used; blue; self-shifter; used only by one of our officers. Here's your chance.
Buick Dlr., 3807 Lawrence.

BUICK '37 41 SEDAN
Side mounts, radio; very low mileage. Also '37 47 sedan. Radio. Both cars like new. Real bargains & guaranteed.
JAMES LEVY BUICK CO., 2257 S. Michigan.

BUICK '36-41 SEDAN
Touring, large trunk, radio, heater. Very little mileage, unconditional guarantee. $595. Low down payment.
BIRD-SYKES CO 2215 S. MICHIGAN.

— BUICK—'38 SEDAN, DEMO. BIG DISC. — LOGAN SQUARE BUICK, 2468 Milwaukee.

BUICK—'36-41 TR. 4 DR. TRK. SED..$575
FORD DEALER, 6035 BROADWAY.

BUICK—1931 COUPE, PERFECT COND. private owner. Plaza 5400. Myers.

BUICK—'36 61 DE LUXE 4 DR. TRUNK sedan, side mounts. $595. Priv. Key. 9834.

BUICK—'38 SED., USED; LOW MI.; REAL savings. BRAUD, 6647 S. Western.

Cadillac Convert. Sedan
Latest 1935 8 cyl.; side mts.; built-in trk., all dual equip.; orig. owner car; sac. $595.
1350 N. PULASKI.
[FORMERLY CRAWFORD.]

CADILLAC—'31 5 PASS. SED.; EXCL. COND. $-e-t cash offer takes. Euclid 5079.

CHEV. '37 SEDAN, $495
Master de luxe. Built-in trunk, heater, radio. Also 8 other 1936-37 Chev. sedans. Bargains.
Burke, De Soto-Plym. Dlr.,
6733 S. WESTERN

Chev. 1936 Sedan, $375
Master de luxe 5 pass. model, bit.-in. trunk, radio, like new.
INDEPENDENT FINANCE.
2700 Madison, N. W. Corner.

CHEV. '35 SEDAN, $295
Master de luxe 4 door; fully equipped.
Burke, 6733 S. Western

CHEV.—'33 MASTER DE LUXE 4 DR. SED. Completely conditioned; spotless in appearance; 1st $195 takes it; also '33 master de luxe coach in comparable cond., $165. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 940 MILWAUKEE.

Chev. '36 DeL. Trk. Sed.,$395
Largest knee action 4 door; hyd. brakes. CHEV. DLR., 1111 Chicago-av. in Evanston.

CHEV.—1932 5 P. SEDAN ONLY.... $125
4148 MILWAUKEE.

CHEV.—'36 SPORT SEDAN.....$295
Ruby Chev., 7158 Stony Isl. Ph. Dor. 2206

CHEV.—'31 5 PASS. VICTORIA CONVERTible, $10 down. 6640 S. Western-avenue

CHEV.—1937 2 DR. SED. SPECIAL. WHSL. price, $375. Central 1078.

CHEV.—'36 MASTER TOWN SEDAN. REAL buy. $365. 3102 S. Wells. Vic. 7912.

De Soto Airflow Sedan
'34; heater, radio; looks, runs like the day it left the factory. Priced for quick sale. Dodge Dealer. 2300 W. 63d. Pros. 0024.
OPEN TODAY.

DODGE 1938
Used 4 dr. touring sedan. Big savings. Dodge Dealer. 2300 W. 63d. Pros. 0024.
OPEN TODAY.

DODGE—'36 4 DR. DE LUXE TOURING sedan; trunk; like new $400
DODGE '36 DE LUXE COUPE; rumble seat; perfect thruout $375
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DLR., 3520 ARCHER.

DODGE 1936, $395.
DE LUXE 4 DOOR TRUNK SEDAN. Car or $100 down, balance 12-24 months.
FITZPATRICK, 7727 S. ASHLAND.

— DODGE—'37 5 PASS TRK SED. $545 — $75 or your car down—balance 18 months. ROYAL SALES, DODGE-PLYM DEALER, 2515 MILWAUKEE-AV BEL. 1621, 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV ARM 9167.

— DODGE '36 CONVERTIBLE COUPE — A real sport car. Finished in a beautiful cream color.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC. 2542 S. Michigan.

DODGE—'34 DE LUXE SEDAN. LOW MILEage. In warehouse over 16 mo. Looks like new. Must sell to cover lien. 620 Schubert. Well. 8300.

DODGE—'36 7 PASS TRUNK SEDAN. WILL sacrifice $285. 2500 Washington.

DODGE—1936 SEDAN $435
PACKARD DEALER, 6101 N. WESTERN.

— DODGE—1936 5 PASS. SEDAN. $385 — 3210 W. JACKSON-BLVD., cor. Kedzie.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CLOSED TODAY.
Cadillac Motor Car Div.
General Motor Sales Corp.
SEE TUESDAY'S CLOSEOUTS.

— — — — DODGE — — — —
Felz Big Dodge Sale
12 real 1937 Sedans, Coaches, and Coupes and 14 1936 Sedans and Coupe offered at 'way below market, featuring a 1936 Trunk 4 door Sedan for
$365
FELZ—907-1132 DIVERSEY.
Direct Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.

DODGE '36 SEDAN, $365
De l. mohair uphol., trunk comp., fully equip. Also 6 other 1936-'37 Dodge sedans. Bargain.
Burke, De Soto-Plym. Dlr.,
6733 S. WESTERN

Dodge '37 De L. Cp., $495
Radio, heater, seat covers, paint job just like brand new.
2317 S. MICHIGAN

DODGE—1935, 4 DOOR DE LUXE SEDAN; sacr.; priv. party. Call Avenue 3340.

—FORDS—ALL YEARS—ALL MODELS—
MUST GO!
REGARDLESS OF COST.
178 TO CHOOSE FROM AT
Lawder Bros.
ESTABLISHED 1890.
ALL OTHER MAKES.
CLOSEOUT PRICES.
IF YOU DON'T KNOW USED CARS KNOW YOUR DEALER.
6900 VINCENNES-AV. Open eves. till 10. 1 block west of State-street. Open Sunday.

— — — FORD 1932 TUDORS — — —
10,000 MILE GUARANTEE.
These cars have been rebuilt, refinished, retired, and are in perfect running condition. Priced special at $155
HARBOR MOTOR CO.
7733 Cottage Grove. 7601 Stony Island.

Ford '34 De Luxe Cpe., $195.
New paint; motor guaranteed for 3,000 miles; a real buy at $195
FORD IN SOUTH CHICAGO.
Lutz Motors. 9070 Sou. Chicago. Sag. 2930.

FORD 1937, $355.
Tudor, like new; gd. tires; very clean. 7057 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 9889.

FORDS—'37, '36, '35, '34....$395 TO $195
Sedans, Tudors, Coupes, Convertibles.
Ford Dlr., 2107 Irving Park.

FORD. WANT A FORD?
C. ZEPP,
2950 LAWRENCE. JUNIPER 8310.

FORD — '35 TUDOR; BUILT-IN PHILCO radio, heater, trunk comp.; beau. maroon finish without a scratch; real bargain. $245. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. CLARK.

FORD—1935 DE LUXE ROADSTER; RADIO, w. w. General tires. A beauty. Must see to appreciate. Wright 1101 N. Clark.

— FORD—1932 CONVERTIBLE, R. S. Good looking, good tires $75
7320 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6408.

FORD—'37 TUDOR, PERF. CON.; RADIO, heater, spotlite, clock; sac. $385. Howard, 6424 Greenview. Holly. 2466.

FORDS—121 1934 CONV. COUPES; RADIO etc. A-1 cond. Wright. 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—1932 TUDOR; RADIO; $55 DOWN WARNER. 1832 IRVING PARK.

FORD—'31 VICTORIAN CPE. CLEAN. $75. DODGE DEALER. 5719 BROADWAY

FORD—'33 DE L. SEDAN. TRUNK. $135 2658 LAWRENCE. LONGBEACH 7883.

FORD—'36 DF LUXE 4 DOOR, 4 SPEED rear axle. Radio. 221 No. La Salle, bsmt.

FORD—1936 TUDOR.....$295
JOHN P. LYNCH. 1520 N. HALSTED

FORD—'37 4 DR. SEDAN; RADIO, TRUNK, htr. 5113 W. Lexington, 3d.

FORD—1936 SEDAN; PRIV. PARTY; EXC. condition; $315. Call Belmont 3109.

FORD—'34 TUDOR—PR. OWN.; MUST SAC.; $155; worth more; like new. Berk. 6770.

FORD—'36 TUDOR TOURING.....$195
Needs fender repair. 4922 Broadway.

FRANKLIN—1929 TOURING, BEST OFFER takes. 5133 N. Christiana. Key. 7468.

GRAHAM '37, $345.
Sedan, very low mileage; real value. 7057 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 9889.

GRAHAM — '36 SUPERCHARGER TOUR. sed. $445. Gerwig Buick, 8443 S. Ashland.

HUDSON—1938 SEDAN; LIKE NEW; USED; low mile. Will sacrifice part equity. Will take used car in trade. Greenleaf 1902.

LA SALLE—'37 TOUR. SED. HEATER. DEfroster. Best buy in city. $825. Eng. 6666.

LA SALLE—1937 TOURING SEDAN; USED little; radio, htr., trk., etc. Special finish; $875. 1647 S. Crawford. Lawn. 1486.

Lincoln-Zephyr 1937, $845.
Beau. 5 pass. 2 dr. sedan, gunmetal finish, radio, heater, and all dual equipment. Tires like new. Fully reconditioned and guar.
SNOW BROS. FORD & LINCOLN DLRS.
1027 SOUTH-BOULEVARD, OAK PARK.

Linc.-Zeph. '36, $595.
Radio, heater, de luxe equipment. Terms.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.,
30 W. LAKE-ST. RAN. 7171.

LINCOLN—'33 SED. S. MTS. CLEAN. $295. Wright Motors. 1822 Ridge-av., Evanston.

O-L-D-S-M-O-B-I-L-E-S.
'37 4-dr. Trunk Sedan $695
'36 5-pass Trunk Sedan 475
'35 5-pass Trunk Sedan 375
'34 5-pass Trunk Sedan 275
BROADWAY BUICK,
5701 BROADWAY.

OLDS '34 SEDAN, $195.
4 door, built-in trunk model.
MICHIGAN-AV. CHEVROLET.
MICHIGAN AT 24TH-ST.

OLDS.—'37 6 CYL. TOURING SEDAN; FULL de luxe equipment $665
McFARLAND KEENAN BUICK CO.,
SOUTHEAST COR. 70TH AND HALSTED.

— OLDSMOBILE—'37 SEDAN, $595 — De luxe sedan. Safety tested. Was $715. Barg. for only $595. Terms. 661 N. La Salle.

OLDS — '37 5 PASS., BUILT-IN TRUNK touring coupe; many extras; $595; terms. 3325 MONTROSE-AVENUE.

OLDS.—'36 6 WHEEL TOURING SED. $515 KAILER YOUNGQUIST, 5043 Broadway.

OLDS.—'36 SEDAN. .....SPECIAL
NASH SALES, INC., 236 E. 24TH-ST.

PACKARD '36 120, $485
Touring sedan, white wall tires, radio, heater. Just like new.
2247 S. MICHIGAN

— PACKARD—1936 7 PASS. SEDAN — Model 1404, super 8, fully equipt.; side mounts, heater, etc. Formerly priced at $1,275; now guaranteed at $1,125
PACKARD-CHICAGO,
24TH AND MICHIGAN CAL. 7413.

PACKARD—'37 CONV. SEDAN. DE LUXE. $300 down takes it; terms or trade. Packard Dlr. 6120 S. Western. Hem. 2356.

PLYM. '37 SED., $495
De luxe. Built-in trunk. Fully equipped. Also 12 other 1936-'37 Plym. sedans. Bargs.
Burke, De Soto-Plym. Dlr.,
6733 S. WESTERN

Plymouth '37 De L., $495
4 door, trunk, beau. black, $95 down.
CAPITOL AUTO FINANCE.
2235 S. MICHIGAN.

Plymouth 1937 Sedan, $495.
4 door de luxe trunk sedan, fully equipped with defroster, heater. Run very little. See Mr. Griffing, 4511 Lincoln-avenue.

PLYMOUTH—'33 SPORT COUPE: A beauty. Looks and runs like new. Make offer. Warehouse. 620 Schubert. Well. 8300.

PLYM.—'32 4 DR. SEDAN: SPECIAL FOR Tuesday, $95; only $5 down at Krolls. USED CAR DEPT. 7215 S. HALSTED.

PLYMOUTH—1934 SEDAN. $195
ARROW MOTORS, 6445 S. WESTERN.

PLYMOUTH—'33 CPE., MECH PERF. $119 DE SOTO-PLYM. DLR., 2 E. Garfield-blvd.

PLYMOUTH—'37 DE LUXE 4 DR. SEDAN. Will sell at sacrifice. Whitehall 8038.

PLYM.—'36 5 PASS TRK. SEDAN; LIKE brand new; sacrifice. 6811 S. Halsted.

PONTIAC—'36 CONVERTIBLE COUPE. $495 Radio, electric clock, many extras; finished in golden beige. Another beautiful Evanston car. Closed July 3d and 4th.
DODGE DLR. 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.
EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

PONTIAC 1937, $625.
5 passenger trunk sedan. Fully equipped. Positively like new. Very low mileage. PONTIAC DLR. 6035 COTTAGE GROVE.

— — PONTIAC—1935 SPORT COUPE — — De luxe. Radio, every extra. Perfect. $375 MAY MOTORS. 7417 S. HALSTED.

PONTIAC—1931 COACH; SPECIAL. $145 Very clean. 640 Madison-st. Oak Park.

PONTIAC—1932 COUPE $95
LUTSINGER'S. 925 JACKSON-BLVD.

PONTIAC 6 '36 SEDAN; A-1 CONDITION Private owner. 760 Waveland .....

PONTIAC—'37 CONV. COUPE DE LUXE. $240 down takes it. Guar. Hemlock 2356.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PONTIACS 1937
PRICED DOWN TO $485.
[7 TO CHOOSE FROM—ALL COLORS.]
4 door trunk and 2 door trunk sedans and COUPE. Some with RADIOS, heaters, defrosters, etc. Also conv. coupe. A beauty. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. 75 OTHER BARGAINS—VARIOUS MAKES
4618 Washington 4618

— STUDEBAKER—'34 DICT 6 SEDAN — Runs perfect, new paint. Sacrifice $145. OLDS. DEALER. 7800 STONY ISLAND-AV.

STUDEBAKER—1937 SEDAN. $545. Genuine 4 door. A beauty. Terms. Cook County Finance, 1340 W. 63d.

STUDEBAKER—'37 COUPE; DIC.; PRIV.; radio, htr.; exc. cond. Mon. 6834 eves.

WILLYS 1937, $295.
4 dr. de luxe sed.; low mi.; built-in trunk. 7057 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 9889.

MOTOR TRUCKS.
For Sale.
100—TRUCKS—100
SLASHING PRICES TO SELL BELOW COST. SEE THEM.
'35 Dodge ½ ton pickup.....$225
'34 Chev. 1½ T. dump, hyd. hoist, duals..$345
3 1934 Fords 4 cyl. 1 ton panels, formerly used by gas co.; all shop maintained; good rubber; from $195
MANY, MANY MORE BARGAINS.
3148 OGDEN-AV.

FACTORY BRANCH
CLEARING SALE
TUESDAY, JULY 5TH.
114 PIECES.
At greatly reduced prices.
GENERAL MOTORS USED TRUCKS.
1700 INDIANA-AV. CAL. 4545.
1700 W. PERSHING-RD. VIR. 1700.
Closed today.

B. & W. SPECIALS
Used Ford six wheel dump.....$750
New 1937 Ford six wheel Grico.....$1,850
Also used dumps, stakes, panels.
B. & W. FORD, 907 W. 35TH-ST.

DODGE—'35 1½ TON LONG WHEELBASE chassis and cab; runs gd.; sac. only $295.
933 WASHINGTON-BL.

STUDE. '38 PICKUP, $475.
3838 N. WESTERN.

CHEVROLET—1938 CHASSIS AND SLEEPer cab; long wheelbase, 10 ply tires, dual wheels, etc. Repossessed. Used very little. Will sacrifice for best offer.
MID-CITY CHEV. 1147 JACKSON-BLVD.

CHEV. '36 DUMP, $445.
Hydraulic brakes, 10 ply tires, low mil. 7057 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 9889.

DODGE—4 AND 6 CYL. PANELS.....$35
'35 Ford sedan delivery $175
RAY TENNES MOTOR CO.
2451 N. SACRAMENTO, AT MILWAUKEE.

'32 DODGE 131 C. AND C. DUALS, BOX panel, $195. 69 others, $95 to $495. Southwest Chev., 8220 S. Ashland. Ced.3500.

DIAMOND T—3½ AND 5 TONS, WITH 14 and 15 ft. bodies. Virginia 0210. AUTOCAR TRUCKS. 1716 W. Pershing.

DUMP TRUCKS, CHEAP. ADVANCE STORage Co., 5210 S. Wabash-avenue.

FORD—1934 SEDAN DELIVERY.....$195
Ruby Chev., 7158 Stony Isl. Dor. 2306.

Truck Trailers,
MAN TO BUY TRAILER—WITH HAULING contract; pay ap. $260 wk. 2512 Archer.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.
CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We pay off your notes and mortgages, give you cash or another car for your equity.
Col. 7180. 4647 Madison

IMMEDIATE CASH
For 1937 or 1938 cars; will pay off payments you owe and give you cash at once. 850 JACKSON-BLVD. HAYMARKET 2301.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR CARS—Bring car and title. Take home cash.
2246 S. MICHIGAN.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 10. CAL. 4437.

WANTED—100 USED CARS.
For southern branch. W. M. Feyerbend, 7711 Stony Island-avenue. So. Shore 7021.

WE PAY BEST CASH PRICES FOR LATE model Fords, Plymouths, Olds., Chevs. & Dodges. Ben T. Wright, 1101 N. Clark-st.

— — SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR — — Get More from Michael.
7405 STONY ISLAND. MIDWAY 7405.

PRIVATE PARTY HAS CASH FOR 1936-'37-'38 Plymouth, Chev., Dodge, Ford, etc. Must be in gd. cond. Bargain. Hay. 3225.

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HAVE CASH FOR LATE OLDSMOBILE, DE Soto or Chrysler. Must be bargain. Call Tuesday. Vincennes 3117.

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SEE OTHERS FIRST BUT WE PAY HIGHest prices 6811 S. Halsted Went. 2727

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WANTED—CLEAN '37 FORDOR DE LUXE Sed. for '34 Ford and cash. Fal. 8481.

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CASH
IN 10 MINUTES
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20 MONTHS TO PAY.
DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNERS.
PRIVATE CONSULTATION ROOMS.
WINTER-HIRSCH
20 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION.
1842 S. MICHIGAN.
CALUMET 4290.
4 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK
VILLAGE 6996. AUSTIN 1243.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE.

— — INLAND INVESTMENT PLAN — — 224 S. MICHIGAN. WABASH 2934.

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For Sale.
WHY BUY A USED TRAILER? YOU CAN buy a new Indian de l. 4 pass., fully eq. $345. Fact. Sales. Rm. 2412 Mich. Vic. 8216.

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Wanted.
WANTED TO RENT TRAILER—ACCOMMOdate 4; July 16-30. Reliable par. Hem.5441.

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NEW CHEVROLET PASSENGER CARS Chevrolet G. M. C. panel or stake trucks; ½-2 tons; rent without driver by day week, year; low rates. DELaware 7272.

DUMP TRUCK FOR HIRE.
6½ t. capacity, with competent driver. Day or contract work. Blue Island 2685Y3.

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WAREHOUSE DISPOSAL BICYCLES.
$3.95 AND UP E-Z TERMS.
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BARG. — NEW, USED BOYS' GIRLS' BALL'N Bicycles. 3606 Lawrence-av. Jun. 2078 Op. ev

HARLEY V L 74 $155; $3 DN. $3 WK Cycles wtd. 4841 Ogden. Cicero 1185.

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NEW U. S. ROYAL 2DS. SAVE UP TO 50% SERLIN TIRE CO. 1400 S. MICHIGAN.

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SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
Move safely coast to coast via TRANS-AMERICAN.
540 W. 55th. Went. 0109.

SAVE 40%—MOVE SAFELY IN PADDED compart. cars everywh. U. S. and Canada. General Movers. 3204 Harrison. Van B. 6878.

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PIANOS TUNED $2—24 YRS.' EXP.; REpairing reas.; guar. Cole Normal 5218.

Rug Cleaning.
$1.50—9X12. SHAMPOO BOTH SIDES Wash thru and thru. Glue size. $2.50. The Federal [Estab. 36 yrs.]. Lincoln 0134

$1.50 9X12 DOMS. RUGS SHAMPOOED both sides; expert repairing and furniture cleaning. Guar. work. M. & R. Red. 1614.

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NEW FURNITURE IN A HOME FOR NEW furs of any kind. Maple Furriers, 128 N. Marion-st., Oak Pk. Euclid 5910.

$1,000 BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPING MACH for what? Harrison 1281. Tuesday.

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Personal Property and Salary.

Phone Your Request
—Then Call at Our Office and Obtain the Money.
Salary Loans
On Your Signature Only
No Endorsers. No Mortgages.
$25 TO $300.
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Only Husband and Wife Sign.
TERMS 1 TO 20 MONTHS.
CHARGE MADE ONLY FOR ACTUAL TIME YOU HAVE THE MONEY.
SIMPLIFIED PLANS TO MEET YOUR PERSONAL REQUIREMENTS. COURTEOUS CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE.
LOCAL LOAN CO.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
7 W. MADISON at State. RANdolph 8400
1 N. PULASKI [Crawford]. KEDzie 5900
OAK PARK PHONE EUClid 6163
8 N. OGDEN at Madison. HAYmarket 4700
821 W. 63d, near Halsted. ENGlewood 7800
1212 N. ASHLAND at Mil. BRUnswick 3100
4013 MILWAUKEE at Cicero. AVEnue 1400
4701 N. WESTERN at Leland. LONsdale 2161
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LOANS
At Lower Cost
3% on Balances of $100 or less.
2% on Balances above $100 to $200.
1% on Balances above $200.
NO ENDORSERS.
NO WAGE ASSIGNMENTS.
UP TO TWENTY MONTHS TO REPAY.
LOOP OFFICES:
100 W. Monroe. 7th floor, STate 1777.
36 S. State. 16th floor. FRanklin 0884
5 S. Wabash. 13th floor. STate 0151.
111 W. Washington. R. 253. FRanklin 1082.
59 E. Madison. 13th floor. STate 0151
28 N. Clark. Room 253. FRanklin 1082.
Neighborhood Offices:
3150 Lincoln-av., 2d flr. BUCkingham 1006.
1737 Howard-st., 2d flr. ROGers Park 8320.
4554 Broadway. 2d floor. LONgbeach 7163.
2800 Milwaukee-av., 3d floor. CAPitol 3440
4704 Irving Park. 2d floor. PENsacola 4570
6255 S. Ashland. 2d floor. HEMlock 4510
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d floor. REPublic 4472
6856 S. Halsted. 2d floor. ENGlewood 5534.
841 E. 63d-st., 4th floor. PLAza 8360.
9204 Commercial-av., 3d flr SOU. Chi 0103
11106 S. Michigan. 2d flr. COMmodore 3880.
Cicero, 6012 Cermak-rd., 2d flr. CICero 6400
Oak Park, 1140 Lake, 3d floor EUClid 503
1 N. PULASKI [Crawford], 5th floor.
Corner Madison and Pulaski. KEDzie 0704

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YOUR SIGNATURE IS SECURITY
FOR A
SALARY LOAN
UP TO $300
If You Are Employed.
No Endorsers If You Qualify.
Loans made while you wait.
FURNITURE LOANS
Made Day You Apply.
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No Insurance Required.
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To Civil Service Employes.
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Personal Loans
QUICK SERVICE! NO RED TAPE.
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$ 2.87	[10 Months' Plan]	$ 50.00
5.75	"	100.00
8.63	"	150.00
11.50	"	200.00
17.25	"	300.00
23.00	"	400.—etc.

Plus small investigation fee.
FOR DETAILS.
Phone Franklin 4100.
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Let Us Solve Your Money Problems
CLEAN THE SLATE WITH A LOAN.
$25 to $300
ON YOUR
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Phone Randolph 2060.

AUTO LOANS
UP TO $300.
The Quickest way to BORROW is on your car. Park free in lot at S. E. corner Dearborn and Lake. Bring your title, sign the papers, get the cash. YOUR car needn't be paid for to get a loan.
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DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
190 N. State. 2d floor. Ph. Fra. 3494.
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$500 TO $5,000
On household furniture, stocks, real estate bonds or any other personal property.
NO CO-SIGNERS.
E. Edwards. 9 W. Washington. Fra. 1966.

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Family Loan Corporation,
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Quickly as your application is approved come back to our office and get your loan. Repay in small amounts monthly.
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IRVING PARK .....3982 Milwaukee-av.
2d Floor .....PALisade 0989
WICKER PARK .....1954 W. North-av.
Ground Floor .....ARMitage 0839
AUBURN PARK .....757 W. 79th-st.
2d Floor .....RADcliffe 8225
WOODLAWN .....841 E. 63d-st.
3d Floor .....HYDe Park 1471
MARQUETTE PARK .....2403 W. 63d-st.
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GARFIELD PARK .....4010 W. Madison-st.
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OAK PARK .....1040 N. Boulevard
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JEWELRY LOANS
$1 to $10,000 QUICKLY OBTAINED. Lowest Rates. A Retired Service. ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSN., 140 N. Dearborn. Cor. Randolph, 2d Floor.

LOANS ON JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, FURS, silver, cameras or anything of value. $1 to $10,000 at lowest interest rates. CHICAGO LOAN BANK. 37 S. WABASH-AVENUE. 3D FLOOR.

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Business Loans.
$300 TO $100,000
on equipment, furnishings and fixtures of factories, stores, hotels, laundries, etc. No endorsers. Terms to suit. LOANS COMPLETED IN 24 HOURS. Loans of $2,000 up in Michigan and Indiana.
Oldest Estab. in Chgo.
SEE F. BOLAND.
FIRST UNITED FINANCE,
9 W. Washington-street. Franklin 1966.

$300 TO $100,000
To Factories, Machine Shops, Stores, Laundries, Roomine Houses, Restaurants, etc.
LOWEST RATES: 12 HOUR SERVICE.
Call Central 5532
— For Representative to call on you — National Acceptance Co.,
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HEIRS—WE BUY OR LOAN ON YOUR INterests. Probate Finance, 155 N. Clark-st.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.
Electric Refrigerators.
$ $ DOLLARS $ $
GO FARTHER AT
SUNBEAM,
WE ARE OFFERING REFRIGERATORS FAR BELOW THE ORIGINAL COST!
Westinghouse $69.50
General Elec. Hotpoint, 6 ft. $79.50
Norge, family size, Rep. $74.50
Electrolux, New discontinued $74.50
SUNBEAM, 621 W. Jackson.

— PRICED FOR QUICK DISPOSAL — Large stock of electric refrigerators at $37.50, including Frigidaire, Kelvinators, Copelands and many others. Reconditioned and guaranteed. 220 W. Huron-street.

NEW NORGE REFRIGERATOR.....$69
Crosley Shelvador, repossessed $59
Kelvinator, brand new $79
775 W. Jackson. Op. Mn., Tu., Thrs., Sat. ev.

— 10C PER DAY. METER PLAN — New 1938 electric refrigerators, $49.50; 30 day exchange priv. Open eves. 2751 Milwaukee-avenue. 4634 S. Ashland-avenue.

KELVINATOR—FAMILY SIZE; REPOSSESSED, fully guaranteed. You pay balance payment, $59. Cash or terms. EDISON WHSE., 766 Jackson. Open eves.

$224 NATIONALLY KNOWN '37, 6 CU. FT. Use of name forbidden. Our prices, $99.95. Middle West. 601 W

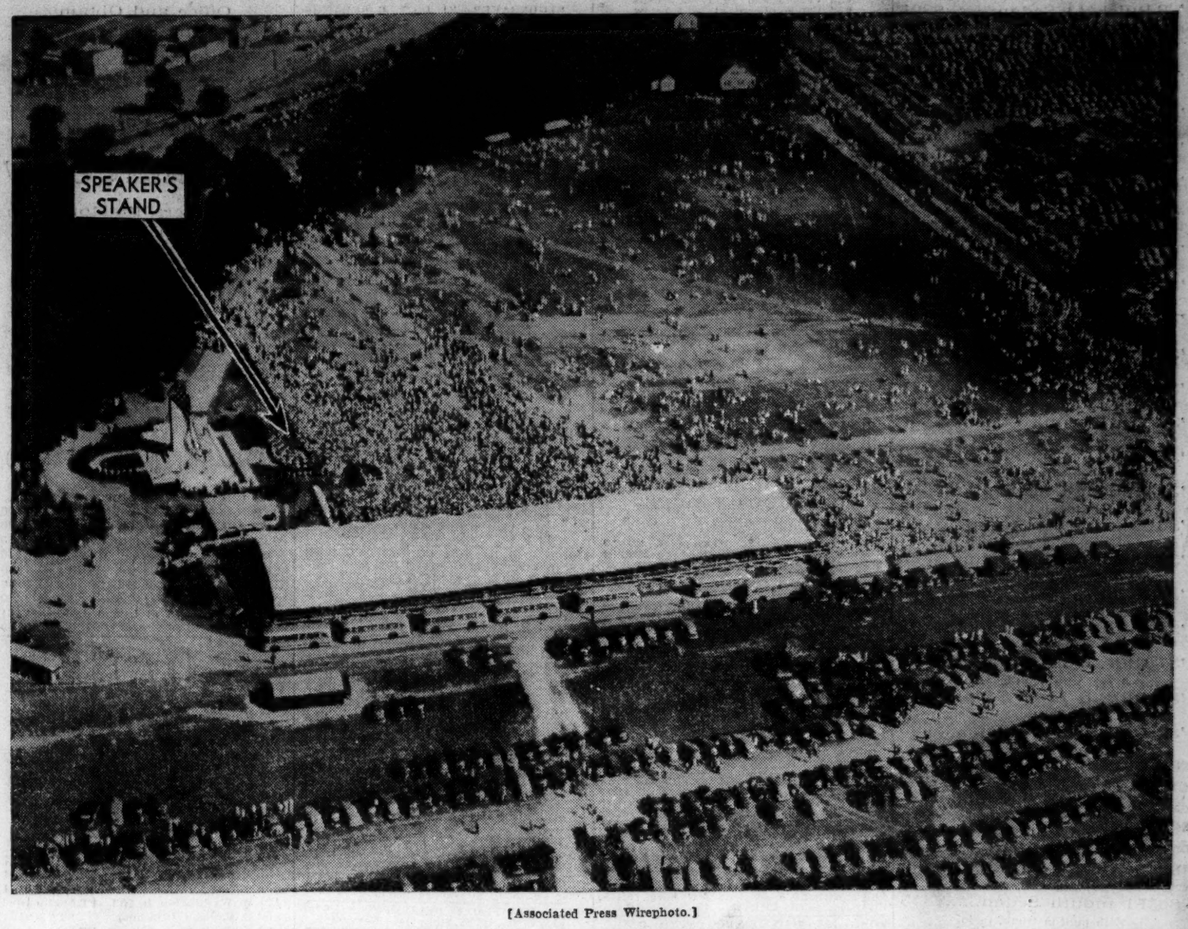
Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MONDAY, JULY 4, 1938.

Des Plaines River Flood Waters Slowly Drain Away—Eternal Light Monument Dedicated at Gettysburg

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Home of Hugo J. Liedberg isolated by flood waters of Des Plaines river. The picture was taken looking east from River road and just south of Algonquin road from American Air Lines plane yesterday. *(Story on Page 1.)*

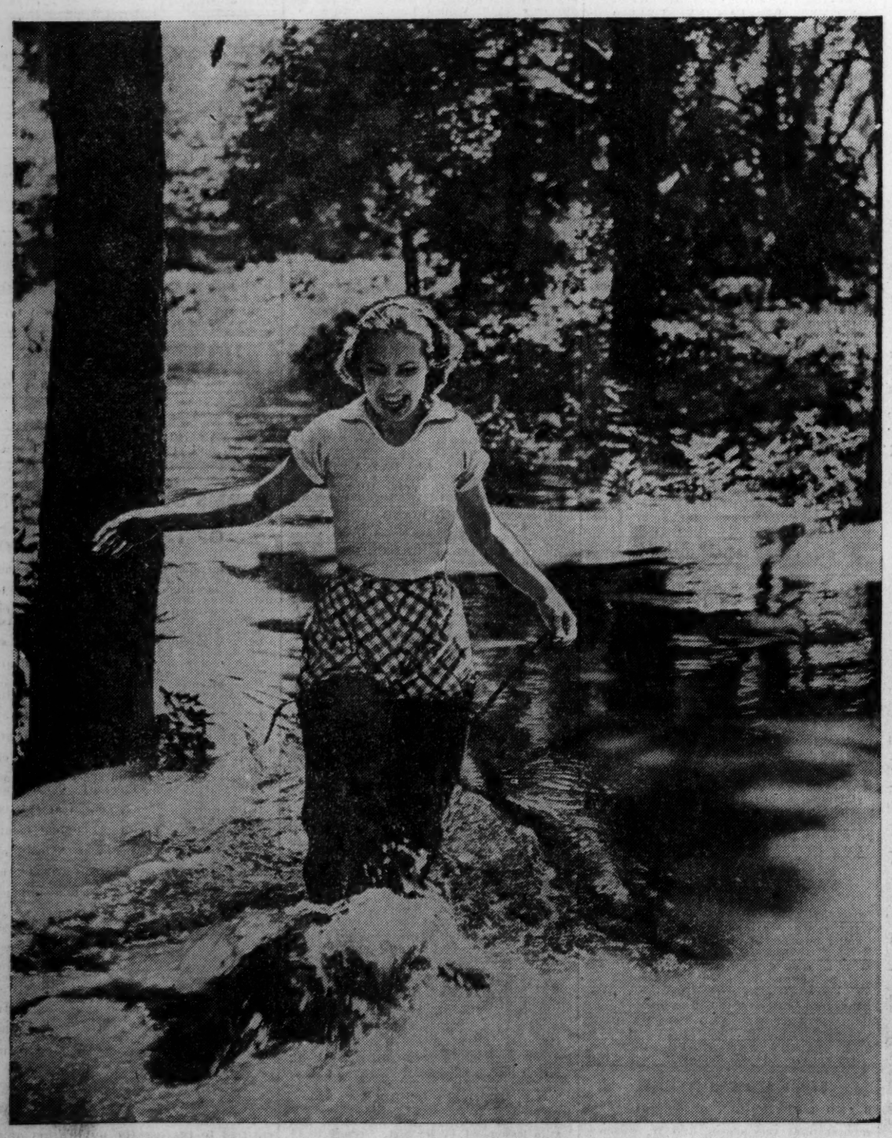


[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

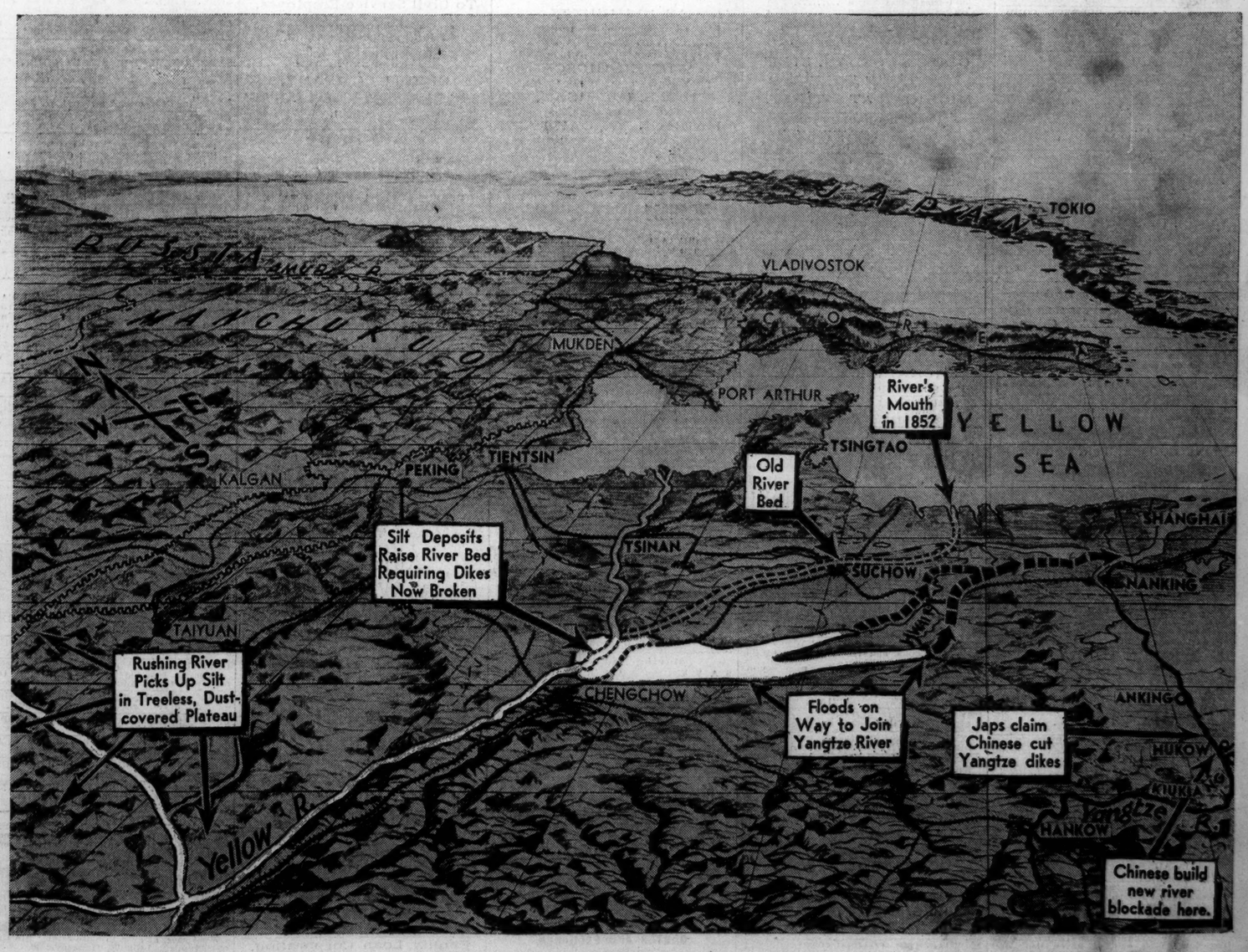
Air view of the field at Gettysburg yesterday as President Roosevelt spoke, dedicating monument in which eternal light will burn (left center). Union and Confederate veterans in joint encampment attended the service. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Crowd listening yesterday to Metropolitan Community chorus singing at Dan Ryan woods. J. Wesley Jones is conducting. This was one of the first free vesper choral concerts to be given weekly for nine weeks in forest preserve. *(Story on page 1.)*



Gladys Machacek, 20, wading down Stanley street in Riverside Lawn yesterday through knee deep waters of Des Plaines river. She wears father's boots on her way to grocery.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on Page 1.)*



Where two great rivers may decide China's fate in war. The Japanese invaders, blocked by floods from the Yellow river after its dikes were cut, have turned to the Yangtze valley, where rising waters again threaten them. Each square in map represents 10,000 square miles. *(Story on page 4.)*